

T. B. TESTING TO START IN BRADY AND UNION TOWNSHIPS AUGUST 2ND.

According to information received at the Farm Bureau Office, from Harrisburg, area testing of cattle in the first ten townships that have qualified under the modified accredited area plan will be started on Monday morning August 2nd.

At this time it is not known how many Veterinarians will be available, but at least two will be able to start the work at that time, and since Brady and Union Townships were the first to sign up, the testing will be started in those two townships, and if more Veterinarians are available, other townships, which include Sandy, Bell, Bloom, Greenwood, Lawrence, Pine, Goshen, and Covington will be started. If the percentage of reactors found is less than one-half of one per cent of the total number of cattle tested, it is possible that Huston, Pike, Penn, Burnside and Cooper townships, in order named, will be tested, so far as indemnity money will permit.

The transportation of the Veterinarians will be arranged by the Executive Committee and Township Chairmen. The success of the drive depends largely on securing drivers that are familiar with every farm in a township, or part of the township in which they drive, so that no time is lost in getting from place to place. It is desirable to have the same driver for at least two days of the week. The driver will be expected to collect his transportation fee from every herd owner as he goes around, and in no case should the fee be more than fifty cents per herd owner, the amount depending upon the cost of the day's work divided up among the herd owners whose cattle are tested on that day.

The tuberculin will be injected in the cattle on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of each week, and the reading made on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, thus making seventy-two hours between injection and reading. As stated before, it is desirable to have the same driver cover the territory on Thursday that was gone over on Monday, so as not to miss any herds that were injected.

It is absolutely essential that every herd owner have his cattle in the barn and tied up on the days that the Veterinarian will inject and read. An effort will be made to notify the herd owners, at least a day in advance, when the Veterinarian will come. Approximately twenty-five or thirty herds should be injected every day, which would make seventy-five herds tested in a week.

The question of testing the additional townships of the County is an important one at this time. While nothing definite can be given as to the time the remaining townships will be tested, yet it is certain that they cannot be tested until ninety per cent of the herd owners in those townships have signified their desire by signing one of the application blanks. The Farm Bureau Executive Committee, County Agent, and interested herd owners over the County have worked hard in trying to impress upon the herd owners the necessity of signing up at once, so that testing could be done promptly when indemnity money was available. If the entire thirty townships of the county had signed up as quickly as the first ten, they would have been in position, at the present time, to receive the test as fast as the work could be accomplished. As it is, they have lost their chance for immediate testing, due to the fact that approximately one hundred and twenty-five townships in different counties of the state have qualified ahead of them, and consequently they must wait their turn until the other townships have been tested. This fact should impress upon the herd owners the need of immediately getting busy and putting their township in line for a test at the earliest possible time.

The herd owners in the townships of Brady and Union should get in touch with their Township Chairmen, Mr. G. B. Wacob, of Luthersburg, for Brady, and V. T. Wheeler, of Rockton, for Union, for any information they may desire regarding the testing work, as these men will be kept informed and will know who the drivers are and what section of the township will be covered each week.

BETTER DAIRYING PLATFORM

1. Better bulls.
2. Weed out the "boarder" cows by testing.
3. Raise the best calves from purebred bulls and tested cows.
4. Feed cows better and raise more homegrown feed.
5. Produce dairy products of the highest quality in order to secure the highest prices.
6. Educate the public to a greater appreciation of the value and use of dairy products.
7. A separator on every farm — to separate enough cream for home use and provide skim-milk for calves, pigs or chickens.
8. A milking machine on every farm with ten or more cows — to increase production, produce clean milk, and make dairying more pleasant and profitable.

DAIRYING LOWERS COST OF LIVING ON THE FARM

Every farmer knows that the difference between what he gets and what the consumer pays for food products is much larger than it used to be. Economists agree that this large difference must continue as long as freight rates and wages remain as high as they are now. But the farmer is a consumer also and the best way for him to beat the game is to produce more of his own food on the farm. Here milk and cream occupy first rank, both because they take the place of the most expensive food the farmer has to buy — meat and fats, and also because they are such healthful foods. There is nothing like plenty of milk and cream to make the children grow, keep the whole family healthy and cut down the doctor's bills.

The butter and cream farmer has a further advantage, for he has skim-milk for his calves, pigs and chickens. With the present feed prices, the amount of home-produced feed makes a big difference in the cost of feeding the farm animals. Skim-milk takes the place of the most expensive part of the ration, the high protein concentrate. The farmer who has plenty of skim-milk has at hand the best and cheapest method of raising his dairy calves and also of producing pork, veal and poultry, both for sale, and for home use to cut further the food bills for his family.

INCREASE IN MILK CONSUMPTION FROM T. B. ERADICATION

If the current extensive activities for eradicating bovine tuberculosis have any effect on the consumption of milk in the United States, such effect is an increase rather than a decrease. This conclusion is reached by dairy and veterinary specialists of the department after a careful study of the problem. A chart just prepared by the department shows the relation between the slaughter of tuberculous cattle, total dairy cows in the United States, and per capita consumption of milk for the last six years. During the years 1918 to 1923, inclusive, tuberculous cattle killed in the United States increased progressively from 6,544 to 107,321; approximately 95 per cent of tuberculous cattle killed are dairy cows. During the same years the total number of dairy cows in the United States increased by 1,127,000 head, and annual milk consumption per capita showed an increase from 172 quarts to 212 quarts.

Although, when considered alone, the slaughter of tuberculous cattle may seem large, such slaughter is very small when compared with the total number of animals, being less than one-half of one per cent of the dairy cows in the United States. The figures given show that while tuberculosis eradication has been going on actively, the dairy cows in the country have increased more than a million head, and there has been an increase of 40 quarts in the annual per capita consumption of milk. The total population of the United States has also increased almost seven million during the same six years.

From these facts department officials conclude that tuberculosis eradication, together with the widespread discussion given it throughout the country, certainly has had no detrimental effect on the consumption of milk and other dairy products. On the other hand tuberculosis testing has had a stabilizing effect in communities that have been made free of the disease. Testing for tuberculosis makes for better products as well as more economical production.

LIVESTOCK PAGE

CONTRIBUTED MONTHLY AND SENT TO FARMERS OF COUNTY BY
LIVESTOCK AUXILIARY ASSOCIATION OF CLEARFIELD COUNTY

M. I. McCREIGHT, DuBois, President; FRED BROWN, DuBois, Secretary.

WALTER STEWART, Winburne, Treasurer.

Composed Of

Bituminous National Bank, Winburne.
Burnside National Bank, Burnside.
County National Bank, Clearfield.
Clearfield National Bank, Clearfield.
Clearfield Trust Company, Clearfield.
Curwensville National Bank, Curwensville.
Deposit National Bank, DuBois.

DuBois National Bank, DuBois.
First National Bank, Irwona.
First National Bank, Houtzdale.
First National Bank, Coalport.
Karthaus State Bank, Karthaus.
Union Banking & Trust Co., DuBois.
Morrisdale State Bank, Morrisdale.
Mahaffey National Bank, Mahaffey, Pa.

Management of The Young Stock

By J. C. TAYLOR.

The problem of the young stock is now at hand. All poultrymen should ask themselves the following question: How can I keep the young stock growing? This question can best be answered by careful consideration of the factors that effect the growth of chicks during the summer months. These factors are: housing, range, green food, shade, feeding and protection from enemies.

The colony house or house used for the growing young stock is one of great importance to the poultryman, for it is in these houses that the future layers are to be reared during the hot days of summer. It is necessary that the houses be large enough to accommodate the birds without crowding. Roominess in the colony house is very important, for crowding of the young stock in small houses is the cause of much trouble. Separating the cockerels from the pullets as soon as they can be distinguished will give the pullets plenty of room. Roosts in the colony house will eliminate crowding at night. The roosts should all be on the same level, about eight to twelve inches above the floor and one foot apart. Allow at least six inches for roosting room to a bird. Although the colony house supplies sufficient room for the flock, without proper ventilation its value for housing the young stock is nil. A growing chicken requires a large amount of fresh air in proportion to its size. Their breath contains considerable moisture and poisonous gas, which if not removed from the house will cause low vitality and increased susceptibility to disease. In view of this fact, be

sure that the colony house is well ventilated. Dryness is another essential of a good house. A damp house is the home of disease. Have the house face the south, so it will get plenty of sun; which is nature's great germ destroyer. If the house that is used for the growing stock is well ventilated, dry and clean, twice a week; you have a house that is ideal for growing young stock.

As the colony house plays an important role in the successful growing of young stock, so does the run or field on which the stock range. Free range that supplies plenty of green food and shade is without question the best. Young stock that have such a range develop into vigorous birds and make cheaper and better growth than those confined to small yards. No matter what size the range is, the green food supply must be maintained, for it is an influencing factor in the promotion of growth. On limited range some provision must be made for supplying green food to the young stock throughout the summer. The planting of Swiss chard, lettuce, cabbage or other green vegetables will give a good supply of green food for young stock on limited range. Lawn clippings make good green food for the birds when fresh. It is a good practice where birds have a small yard, to spade it up frequently and in a portion sow some oats, keeping the birds off until the oats have come up.

In your effort to supply green food for the young stock, do not overlook the necessity of shade, as the young stock will need protection from the hot summer sun. The cheapest and best shade is that made by a growing crop, as it requires only a small amount of labor to obtain and is considerably cooler than artificial shade. This coolness is due to the evaporation of moisture from the crop. A corn field furnishes ideal shade and profits by having the young stock use it. Sunflowers are planted by many and give very satisfactory shade. Although natural shade is by far the best, if it cannot be obtained provide some artificial shade so the young stock will have shelter from the hot sun of summer.

Feeding is another factor that needs to be considered in the successful growing of young stock.

Growing mash should be before the birds at all times. The following mash has proven to be very satisfactory for feeding young stock: 20 lbs. wheat bran, 10 lbs. wheat middlings, 10 lbs. rolled oats, 10 lbs. corn meal, and 10 lbs. beef scrap. If milk is fed at all times, the beef scrap can be reduced to 5 pounds. Grain should be fed morning and night, consisting of equal parts by weight of cracked corn and wheat. Do not neglect the water. Be sure there is plenty of fresh water available for the young stock at all times. If the water fountains stand empty you will be disappointed with the growth of your birds.

The last factor, "protection from enemies," is by no means the least, for every year a large number of chicks are lost from neglect of this factor. Always be on the watch for rats, hawks and other enemies of chicks. Have the colony house raised about eight or twelve inches off the ground so the rats will not have a place to hide. For other enemies such as hawks, cats, weasels, etc., try your hand with the shot gun. It has proven the best cure many times. Lice and mites are other enemies of young stock that have ruined many a well grown flock in the summer. Keeping the house clean and painting the roosts with carbolineum or some other coal tar disinfectant will keep down the mites. As for the lice, if your young stock was hatched in an incubator and reared under a brooder, and old birds not allowed to mingle with them, you will have little trouble with lice. It will pay you to look at a few of the birds and if you find lice, give all the flock a treatment. The following treatments have proven their value:

Sodium fluoride: Place a small pinch or two under the feathers of the neck, breast and around the vent and under the wings.

Blue ointment and vaseline (equal parts) Apply a piece the size of a pea on the feathers below the vent.

Lard: Rub on head and throat of chicks.

By giving close attention this summer to all the factors discussed, you will be repaid by having a flock of pullets in the fall that will be large, vigorous birds, capable of supplying a good supply of winter eggs.

KILL THE GROUND HOGS

One of the easiest ways of getting rid of ground hogs is to use carbon-bisulphide. Carbon-bisulphide can be bought in liquid form at drug stores. It evaporates very rapidly and is also inflammable like gasoline. Two or three tablespoonfuls can be poured on a rag and put in the ground hog hole and the mouth of the hole shoveled over with dirt. The gas is heavier than air and will penetrate to the bottom of the hole and smother the ground hog.

People who are bothered with ants in their lawns can also use carbon-bisulphide. Several tablespoonfuls can be placed at intervals of about one foot and then the whole area covered with a blanket or burlap bag. The gas will penetrate and smother the ants.

Carbon-bisulphide is also used in fumigating grain and graineries for weevil and moth.

EXPENSIVE PORK

A bad mistake is made on many farms by confining the pigs to a small area. In many of these pig lots the area is so small that all vegetation is tramped out and nothing green can grow. Many experiments have been carried on which show that where green forage is provided in the form of pasture pork can be produced at about one-third less cost. A temporary fence can be put up at very little expense and time where the pigs can be turned in and allowed to forage. It is surprising to note that on so many farms the pigs are not allowed to have sufficient area in the form of pasture.

One of the most serious difficulties in raising hogs is the question of internal parasites or stomach worms. Where pastures are changed frequently and the pigs are put on new ground this trouble is largely eliminated. Low production cost is the secret of making money with hogs.

KEEPING COST OF PRODUCTION WILL HELP SOLVE THE FARMERS' PROBLEM

Under the economic conditions prevailing the past few years which are likely to continue for a number of years, we find that the man who is the most successful in operating his farm is the one who has accurate records on his business. It is he who is able to successfully compete with other industries and with other farmers doing the same kind of farming.

By means of the records that he keeps he is able to study his business, eliminate unnecessary costs and manage his business so efficiently that he can sell his products at the prevailing price, even when prices of farm products are out of adjustment with prices in other industries, and still make a profit. He knows where he stands at all times and if it is necessary to make adjustment to combat unusual conditions he can make them safely because he knows what he is doing.

The FARMER who has accurate records of his business is the one who is applying modern business principles to the management of his farm and unless we do this we cannot be successful for any length of time.

Not only does the successful farmer have records of his entire farm business but he also has cost of production figures for his major enterprises. By means of these he is able to eliminate the unprofitable individuals and increase crop yields per acre so that he receives more per hour for his labor and a higher rate of interest on his investment.

When a farmer depends on dairy cows to furnish the major part of his income it is exceedingly necessary for him to know exactly what each cow in his herd is doing.

A summary of all costs of production records from 1918 to 1922 inclusive show that a cow to pay for her feed, care, interest on investment and other necessary expense must produce 769 pounds of milk testing 8.75 butterfat. This is much above the average cow of the state in producing. We find that the most successful dairymen are the ones whose herds average better than 7,000 pounds of milk per cow. They are weighing the milk from each cow and selling all those that do not come up to this standard because when the feed and labor prices are so high they find that they are losing money on these lower producers.

FERTILE EGGS CAUSE LOSS TO POULTRYMEN

According to figures compiled by the United States Department of Agriculture, farmers lose fifteen million dollars annually due to the partial incubation of fertile eggs. The male birds are allowed to remain with the flock and the resulting fertile eggs develop a blood ring.

Many Clearfield county farmers neglect to separate their male birds from the flock when the hatching season is over. As a result they suffer considerable loss from poor eggs. Summer heat has the same effect on fertile eggs as the hen or incubator. County Agent Sterrett gives the following points that will aid in the production of quality eggs which will bring a good price on the market:

Sort, kill, or confine all male birds as soon as the hatching season is over.

Break up broody hens as soon as they are found setting. Keep the nests clean and provide one nest for every four hens to avoid crowding.

If the yard is muddy, do not turn the birds out until after eleven o'clock. Most of the eggs are laid by this time and if the hens are confined, the eggs will not be trampled with mud.

Gather the eggs twice daily during the hot summer months and keep them in a cool, dry place.

Market the eggs at least twice a week in the summer to avoid deterioration.

COST OF PRODUCING MILK

Under present conditions it is impossible to make a financial success of the dairy business unless it is carefully and skillfully managed. Markets will never be such that poor cows, regardless of how well they are fed can return a profit, nor can the good cow poorly kept and managed be profitable. High production is the basis of profitable production. In a study of the cost of producing milk on 600 farms his state it was found that dairy men whose herds had an average of over 9,000 pounds of milk per cow per year were producing milk at less than half the cost of those whose herds produced between 3,000 and 4,000 pounds of milk per cow. No dairyman should feel satisfied with a cow producing less than 7,000 pounds of milk or 275 pounds of butterfat per year. It is highly important to know how much each cow in the herd is producing. The Babcock test and the milk scales provide the only means of really settling this important question and the dairyman who fails to use them is adding an unnecessary hazard to his chances of making a profit.

The following is a detailed statement of the average cost of keeping a cow for one year, taken from cow testing records kept in Cumberland county, Pennsylvania, year 1923.

Feed:
Grain, \$53.19
Roughage, 28.73
Pasture, 5.21 \$87.13
Labor, 42.04
Hauling milk, 10.14
Interest and depreciation 21.93
Decrease in inventory .. 4.95
Taxes, insurance, repairs on buildings, current and equipment, veterinary, breed, expense fees, cow testing fees, fly

HOGS WILL BE HIGHER THE NEXT THIRTY MONTHS

The fluctuation in the prices of hogs presents a very interesting study. According to Dr. G. F. Warren of Cornell University, we are now at the bottom of the price cycle in hogs. In United States Department of Agriculture Bulletin 999, Dr. Warren says: "Hogs usually fall in price for one to three years, then rise one to three years."

Considering the value of hogs per head in 1910 to 1914 as 100 and the plotting the prices for all other years since 1867 shows how regular has been this curve up and down in cycles of about thirty months to three years.

It looks as though now was a good time to buy a brood sow or two and build up a herd of hogs. Farmers producing cream and butter with skim-milk to feed, should particularly consider this because the very best way to utilize skim-milk and butter-milk is with hogs and chickens. The cost of production in hogs is generally cut down by the utilization of skim-milk.

protection, ice, salt, bedding, gasoline, etc., 23.38

..... \$194.57

Credits:

Value of calf

Value of manure 24.23

Net cost \$170.34

10% of net cost for

lost time and managerial

ability 17.03

Total cost \$187.37

The average capital invested

in the dairy business was \$362.55 per cow.

Why It Will Pay You To Trade In Clearfield

KANTAR'S 25c TO \$1.00 STORE

Kantar's 25c and \$1.00 store located in Littman Building 22 N. Second street is probably serving as one of Clearfield's greatest economic needs.

Their store covers a floor area of approximately 3,000 square feet. For appearance and convenient shopping facilities their store is the last word in practical design and display.

The store deals with a class of merchandise widely different from any other store of similar character. It might be said that it is a department store of lesser articles of wear for men, women and children. Additional lines of yard goods, toilet preparations, household goods and a choice selection of gifts are advantageously featured.

The personnel of the firm consists of a father and three sons. They are intensely progressive and ever alert to the needs of their business.

In less than two years they have opened and are successfully operating stores in CLEARFIELD, CURWENSVILLE and BRADFORD. Though they feature many items less than 25c their policy of selling no higher than a \$1.00 is inflexible.

Their rise from an obscure concern to one of Clearfield's most important business establishments in the remarkable period of less than two years is especially noteworthy of comment. From a room inadequate to meet the needs of their business to the commodious quarters they are now occupying is the record of this thriving and healthy growing concern.

Their slogan, "The Store of a Thousand Values" is not without merit. Without lowering the quality of their merchandise they at all times offer values that are indeed tempting and causes one to wonder how it is possible.



A CITY OF UP-TO-DATE STORES WHERE

YOU GET THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY!

The Progressive Business Firms whose ads. appear on this page have combined in presenting a series of articles designed to show the most skeptical of persons that it is to their best advantage at all times to Trade in Clearfield. All of the firms here represented have your interests at heart as well as their own and we sincerely hope these articles may be the means of a better understanding between the merchants and the public.

CLEARFIELD AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY, INC.

Distributors

MARMON MOTOR CARS

NASH MOTOR CARS AND TRUCKS

Exide Battery Service

General Repairing

16-18 SOUTH THIRD ST.

Why It Will Pay You To Trade In Clearfield

Team work is what wins for a town and community, and with all pulling together for a common good there is so much more accomplished than where all work independently and try to keep each other from getting anything. A community cannot be selfish and prosper, unless there are some natural advantages which force prosperity, and we seldom find them. When we say a community cannot prosper and still be selfish, we mean the community divided into its individual elements, and not the community as a solid mass. Every individual has his own fortune to make, but in the making of that fortune, whether it be money, pleasure or a broader success, he lives not unto himself.

One swallow does not make a summer, neither does one enterprise make a metropolis. In the steady advance from grass to paved streets, and from a single small store to large, and finely stocked establishments, the men of Clearfield have frequently stepped aside from their own immediate business, to give a portion of their time and some of their capital to the general good. In these enterprises they have not always been entirely benevolent, but always have hoped for and often received a direct return from the money invested. But they have taken a chance now and then when they knew they could not reasonably expect direct financial returns. They felt, however, that the general good, the growth of the town and county and the spirit of enterprise fostered, would more than repay them in the end.

And so they have worked diligently for the general good, they have put the money back in circulation for the good of Clearfield and the community has prospered accordingly.

And so every dollar that is spent in Clearfield will STAY in Clearfield to promote greater prosperity. If your dollars stay here you have the opportunity of getting those dollars back. To the laboring man they come back in the form of wages and uninterrupted work, not affected by business depression and consequent lay-offs. To the farmer they come back in the form of greater markets and better prices for his farm products, better credits at the banks, and greater volume of business with consequent lower prices from the merchants. And so on down the line, making conditions better on every hand. The individual prospers and the community as a whole prospers accordingly.

A man may be a public benefactor and still be selfish or unselfish. Then it may be asked, Why is a selfish man a public benefactor? Because he is wise enough to know that bread cast upon the waters will eventually return; that in being a public benefactor he builds bridges upon which his own commerce passes to the seven seas. Possibly, the selfish and unselfish man thus arrive at the same conclusion. As far as this world's success is concerned, if they are both broad enough to see beyond their own doorway, Any man who is broad enough to see that his own success is built upon the success of the community lets his efforts follow the line of his vision. It is a public benefactor, whether his motives are primarily selfish or not. A dime held close to the eyes, may entirely conceal the dollar a little farther away. The man whose visions reach only to the week ahead, never will succeed if he has but that length of vision in all of his undertakings. It is the habit of following for any man to delay himself with the thought that

KANTAR'S 25c TO \$1.00 STORE

The different kind of a store. Where your dollar goes farther than it does in other stores.

"The Store of A Thousand Values"

FRAME YOUR PICTURES

Put those valued photographs or other pictures in a suitable frame. We have a very large assortment of stand and swing frames, as well as a very complete line of the latest patterns in moulding.

THE SHULL STUDIO

111 North Third St.

Clearfield, Pa.

KEEP OUT THE FLY!

Large stock of screen doors and window screens. Our screen cloth is the extra fine mesh, both black and copper. Remnants ONE-HALF PRICE.

DUFTON HARDWARE COMPANY

BUTTERNUT BREAD

The Bread That Tastes Different and Better

SCHMIDT'S BAKERY

THE BATTERY SERVICE DE LUXE

This is the original storage battery station in this city and you'll find us always on the job. We specialize in the WILLARD BATTERY because we find it to be the best we can secure.

GRAY STORAGE BATTERY COMPANY

Rear 101 Locust Street.

Both Phones.

THE PLACE WHERE THE TOURIST FEELS LIKE HOME

Excellent Cuisine

Light Airy Rooms

Courteous Service

THE DIMELING HOTEL

Royal Sweepers

Automatic Electric Washers

H. & C. Phone
299-J.

ELECTRIC SUPPLY COMPANY

Bell Phone
177

Utenco Electric Ironers

Complete Electric Service

A COMPLETE SERVICE

The service we have to offer you in your time of need is complete in every way and done in a quiet, efficient way.

FRED B. LEAVY

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Both Phones.

North Third Street.

RICKENBACKER

HUPMOBILE

PAIGE

JEWETT

A Quartette of the Finest Cars on Rubber

PENN MOTOR SALES COMPANY

Both Phones.

North Third Street.

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Wholesale Only

TONEY & SANDY

We Specialize In The Better Kinds of Fruits
Both Phones. North Third Street.

WE HAVE EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING

CLEARFIELD MILLWORK AND LUMBER COMPANY

Spruce Street.

Both Phones.

WE SPECIALIZE ON TRUCK REPAIRING

This is one of three or four shops of its kind in the state. The truck is the thing. We do not cater to the pleasure car—we do want your truck repair work.

TRUCK REPAIR SHOP

Corner William and Merrill Streets.

Both Phones.

WE WILL REPAIR YOUR SHOES

We will repair your shoes, oxfords or pumps in the most workmanlike manner, being the only shoe repair shop which calls for and delivers its work.

D. CAROLEO

LUMBER

Everything That You Need

CLEARFIELD

WILLIAM STREET

MORE MONEY PER HOUR

When the prices a farmer gets for his products are low, he usually works harder and longer, trying to produce enough more to make up for the poorer price, or he knows that he cannot get along with any less income than he has been receiving. Working harder and producing more is one way to do it, but it isn't always the best way. The very fact that a given product is low in price probably means that there is too much of it on the market already and producing more tends to lower the price still further.

The better way is to figure out some method of getting more efficient production, of making an hour's work count for more. In the dairy farm, there are many opportunities for doing this. It doesn't take any more time to feed and care for a good cow than it does a poor one. It takes a little more time to milk her, but no one objects to that. Lower cows and better ones mean more milk for less work, heavier production per unit of feed, and more profit all around.

Careful planning will help bring more money for an hour's work. Some farmers are always behind with their work while others with just as large farms have no more help keep caught up. Perhaps a man is behind because he has planted without planning—put in more than he can take care of. Perhaps it is

Marriage Licenses

W. G. Smith and Lydia M. Owens, both of Curwensville.

Charles H. Groves and Sara L. Robinson, both of Falls Creek.

Roland D. Howells of Olanita and Helen C. Rowles of Clearfield.

Everett P. Scott, of Clearfield and Dorothy H. Frank, of Philipsburg.

Samuel M. Spooner, of West Newton and Ada V. Palmer, of Clearfield.

POTATO ROUGHING DEMONSTRATIONS

Professor G. F. Miles, of State College, will visit Clearfield county on August 14th, 15th and 16th, at which time meetings will be held in various communities of the County on potato roughing.

Meetings will be held in Sabula, Luthersburg, Troutville, Grampian, Curwensville, East Ridge, Pine Grove, Morrisdale, and Ansonville communities. The dates of the meetings, and exact location of the community will be announced through the local papers at a later date.

because he does not look ahead and map out his work and see that he has the materials on hand to work with. An hour spent in planning ahead is worth three trying to catch up.

CURED OF ECZEMA

I Am Often Laughed At

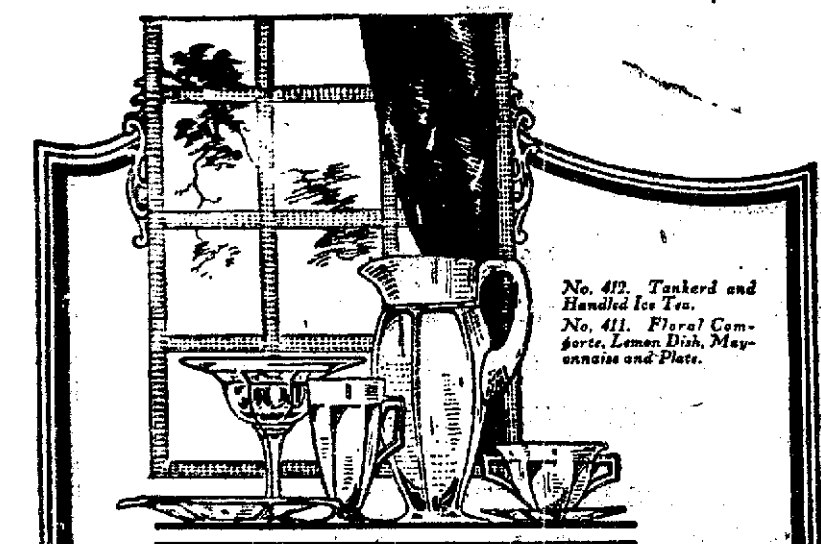
Being such a strong advocate of Cura Ointment, I had doctored for years before getting San Cura Ointment and Soap and was suffering intensely at the time I started to use them. In a few moments I was very much relieved. I continued using them and I was completely cured of eczema. I cannot get along without San Cura Soap and Ointment. They are good for burns or sores of any kind. Mrs. Sara R. Byerly, Harrisburg, Pa. San Cura Ointment cures itching skin, red running and oozing sores, cuts, bruises, boils, chills, chilblains, catarrh and chapped skin and Sunburn. 30c and 60c. San Cura Soap is fine for skin eruptions and for babies' tender skin. 25c per box. A. Ralph T. Hunter's Pharmacy.

Meekness. Only kind of meekness that counts is a combination of patience and reasonableness.

POULTRY CULLING DEMONSTRATIONS, AUGUST 26TH AND 27TH

A series of Poultry Culling Demonstrations will be held on August 26th and 27th, at different points in the County. No definite places have been scheduled to date. The exact locations of the meetings will be announced in the August Livestock number, and local papers. It is hoped that a number of communities will send in requests for meetings at an early date. Not more than six meetings can be taken care of, and the first ones sent in will be those taken care of. However, only one meeting in one community will be held.

Miss Margaret Smith is at home after visiting Mrs. Eleanor Miller in New Jersey.



The New Tudor Pattern for Summer Homes and Cottages

The simplicity and quiet charm of the New Tudor Pattern, by Heisey, fits ideally the informal requirements of the summer home. A salad, an iced drink, is made doubly refreshing when served in sparkling, crystal clear, Heisey glassware.

While the new pattern is recommended particularly for summer use, you will find it is equally acceptable in Georgian atmosphere and can be used to advantage throughout the year. Examine this new Heisey creation. There is a wide variety of correct patterns and shapes for every service. The Heisey is found on every piece.

KURTZ STATIONERY STORE



Modern Plumbing

is even more necessary in country homes than in city residences, because of the scarcity of plumbing help in the rural districts, should anything go wrong. We construct practical plumbing for bathrooms, toilet and washbasins, sinks, wash-tubs, etc., in the latest and most efficient manner so as to assure permanency.

RICHARD ARRANDALE

THIRD STREET. H. & C. 435-L

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1)
WEDNESDAY, JULY 16.

WEDNESDAY'S BEST FEATURES.
W. G. Smith and Lydia M. Owens, both of Curwensville.
Charles H. Groves and Sara L. Robinson, both of Falls Creek.
Roland D. Howells of Olanita and Helen C. Rowles of Clearfield.
Everett P. Scott, of Clearfield and Dorothy H. Frank, of Philipsburg.
Samuel M. Spooner, of West Newton and Ada V. Palmer, of Clearfield.

(Eastern Standard Time.)
W. G. Smith and Lydia M. Owens, both of Curwensville.
Charles H. Groves and Sara L. Robinson, both of Falls Creek.
Roland D. Howells of Olanita and Helen C. Rowles of Clearfield.
Everett P. Scott, of Clearfield and Dorothy H. Frank, of Philipsburg.
Samuel M. Spooner, of West Newton and Ada V. Palmer, of Clearfield.

(Central Standard Time.)
W. G. Smith and Lydia M. Owens, both of Curwensville.
Charles H. Groves and Sara L. Robinson, both of Falls Creek.
Roland D. Howells of Olanita and Helen C. Rowles of Clearfield.
Everett P. Scott, of Clearfield and Dorothy H. Frank, of Philipsburg.
Samuel M. Spooner, of West Newton and Ada V. Palmer, of Clearfield.

(Pacific Coast Standard Time.)
W. G. Smith and Lydia M. Owens, both of Curwensville.
Charles H. Groves and Sara L. Robinson, both of Falls Creek.
Roland D. Howells of Olanita and Helen C. Rowles of Clearfield.
Everett P. Scott, of Clearfield and Dorothy H. Frank, of Philipsburg.
Samuel M. Spooner, of West Newton and Ada V. Palmer, of Clearfield.

(Mountain Standard Time.)
W. G. Smith and Lydia M. Owens, both of Curwensville.
Charles H. Groves and Sara L. Robinson, both of Falls Creek.
Roland D. Howells of Olanita and Helen C. Rowles of Clearfield.
Everett P. Scott, of Clearfield and Dorothy H. Frank, of Philipsburg.
Samuel M. Spooner, of West Newton and Ada V. Palmer, of Clearfield.

(Alaskan Standard Time.)
W. G. Smith and Lydia M. Owens, both of Curwensville.
Charles H. Groves and Sara L. Robinson, both of Falls Creek.
Roland D. Howells of Olanita and Helen C. Rowles of Clearfield.
Everett P. Scott, of Clearfield and Dorothy H. Frank, of Philipsburg.
Samuel M. Spooner, of West Newton and Ada V. Palmer, of Clearfield.

(Hawaii Standard Time.)
W. G. Smith and Lydia M. Owens, both of Curwensville.
Charles H. Groves and Sara L. Robinson, both of Falls Creek.
Roland D. Howells of Olanita and Helen C. Rowles of Clearfield.
Everett P. Scott, of Clearfield and Dorothy H. Frank, of Philipsburg.
Samuel M. Spooner, of West Newton and Ada V. Palmer, of Clearfield.

(Greenwich Mean Time.)
W. G. Smith and Lydia M. Owens, both of Curwensville.
Charles H. Groves and Sara L. Robinson, both of Falls Creek.
Roland D. Howells of Olanita and Helen C. Rowles of Clearfield.
Everett P. Scott, of Clearfield and Dorothy H. Frank, of Philipsburg.
Samuel M. Spooner, of West Newton and Ada V. Palmer, of Clearfield.

(London Standard Time.)
W. G. Smith and Lydia M. Owens, both of Curwensville.
Charles H. Groves and Sara L. Robinson, both of Falls Creek.
Roland D. Howells of Olanita and Helen C. Rowles of Clearfield.
Everett P. Scott, of Clearfield and Dorothy H. Frank, of Philipsburg.
Samuel M. Spooner, of West Newton and Ada V. Palmer, of Clearfield.

(Paris Standard Time.)
W. G. Smith and Lydia M. Owens, both of Curwensville.
Charles H. Groves and Sara L. Robinson, both of Falls Creek.
Roland D. Howells of Olanita and Helen C. Rowles of Clearfield.
Everett P. Scott, of Clearfield and Dorothy H. Frank, of Philipsburg.
Samuel M. Spooner, of West Newton and Ada V. Palmer, of Clearfield.

(Rome Standard Time.)
W. G. Smith and Lydia M. Owens, both of Curwensville.
Charles H. Groves and Sara L. Robinson, both of Falls Creek.
Roland D. Howells of Olanita and Helen C. Rowles of Clearfield.
Everett P. Scott, of Clearfield and Dorothy H. Frank, of Philipsburg.
Samuel M. Spooner, of West Newton and Ada V. Palmer, of Clearfield.

(Moscow Standard Time.)
W. G. Smith and Lydia M. Owens, both of Curwensville.
Charles H. Groves and Sara L. Robinson, both of Falls Creek.
Roland D. Howells of Olanita and Helen C. Rowles of Clearfield.
Everett P. Scott, of Clearfield and Dorothy H. Frank, of Philipsburg.
Samuel M. Spooner, of West Newton and Ada V. Palmer, of Clearfield.

(Bombay Standard Time.)
W. G. Smith and Lydia M. Owens, both of Curwensville.
Charles H. Groves and Sara L. Robinson, both of Falls Creek.
Roland D. Howells of Olanita and Helen C. Rowles of Clearfield.
Everett P. Scott, of Clearfield and Dorothy H. Frank, of Philipsburg.
Samuel M. Spooner, of West Newton and Ada V. Palmer, of Clearfield.

(Calcutta Standard Time.)
W. G. Smith and Lydia M. Owens, both of Curwensville.
Charles H. Groves and Sara L. Robinson, both of Falls Creek.
Roland D. Howells of Olanita and Helen C. Rowles of Clearfield.
Everett P. Scott, of Clearfield and Dorothy H. Frank, of Philipsburg.
Samuel M. Spooner, of West Newton and Ada V. Palmer, of Clearfield.

(Singapore Standard Time.)
W. G. Smith and Lydia M. Owens, both of Curwensville.
Charles H. Groves and Sara L. Robinson, both of Falls Creek.
Roland D. Howells of Olanita and Helen C. Rowles of Clearfield.
Everett P. Scott, of Clearfield and Dorothy H. Frank, of Philipsburg.
Samuel M. Spooner, of West Newton and Ada V. Palmer, of Clearfield.

(Batavia Standard Time.)
W. G. Smith and Lydia M. Owens, both of Curwensville.
Charles H. Groves and Sara L. Robinson, both of Falls Creek.
Roland D. Howells of Olanita and Helen C. Rowles of Clearfield.
Everett P. Scott, of Clearfield and Dorothy H. Frank, of Philipsburg.
Samuel M. Spooner, of West Newton and Ada V. Palmer, of Clearfield.

(Sourabaya Standard Time.)
W. G. Smith and Lydia M. Owens, both of Curwensville.
Charles H. Groves and Sara L. Robinson, both of Falls Creek.
Roland D. Howells of Olanita and Helen C. Rowles of Clearfield.
Everett P. Scott, of Clearfield and Dorothy H. Frank, of Philipsburg.
Samuel M. Spooner, of West Newton and Ada V. Palmer, of Clearfield.

(Manila Standard Time.)
W. G. Smith and Lydia M. Owens, both of Curwensville.
Charles H. Groves and Sara L. Robinson, both of Falls Creek.
Roland D. Howells of Olanita and Helen C. Rowles of Clearfield.
Everett P. Scott, of Clearfield and Dorothy H. Frank, of Philipsburg.
Samuel M. Spooner, of West Newton and Ada V. Palmer, of Clearfield.

(Cebu Standard Time.)
W. G. Smith and Lydia M. Owens, both of Curwensville.
Charles H. Groves and Sara L. Robinson, both of Falls Creek.
Roland D. Howells of Olanita and Helen C. Rowles of Clearfield.
Everett P. Scott, of Clearfield and Dorothy H. Frank, of Philipsburg.
Samuel M. Spooner, of West Newton and Ada V. Palmer, of Clearfield.

(Hong Kong Standard Time.)
W. G. Smith and Lydia M. Owens, both of Curwensville.
Charles H. Groves and Sara L. Robinson, both of Falls Creek.
Roland D. Howells of Olanita and Helen C. Rowles of Clearfield.
Everett P. Scott, of Clearfield and Dorothy H. Frank, of Philipsburg.
Samuel M. Spooner, of West Newton and Ada V. Palmer, of Clearfield.

(Shanghai Standard Time.)
W. G. Smith and Lydia M. Owens, both of Curwensville.
Charles H. Groves and Sara L. Robinson, both of Falls Creek.
Roland D. Howells of Olanita and Helen C. Rowles of Clearfield.
Everett P. Scott, of Clearfield and Dorothy H. Frank, of Philipsburg.
Samuel M. Spooner, of West Newton and Ada V. Palmer, of Clearfield.

(Peking Standard Time.)
W. G. Smith and Lydia M. Owens, both of Curwensville.
Charles H. Groves and Sara L. Robinson, both of Falls Creek.
Roland D. Howells of Olanita and Helen C. Rowles of Clearfield.
Everett P. Scott, of Clearfield and Dorothy H. Frank, of Philipsburg.
Samuel M. Spooner, of West Newton and Ada V. Palmer, of Clearfield.

(Tientsin Standard Time.)
W. G. Smith and Lydia M. Owens, both of Curwensville.
Charles H. Groves and Sara L. Robinson, both of Falls Creek.
Roland D. Howells of Olanita and Helen C. Rowles of Clearfield.
Everett P. Scott, of Clearfield and Dorothy H. Frank, of Philipsburg.
Samuel M. Spooner, of West Newton and Ada V. Palmer, of Clearfield.

(Hankow Standard Time.)
W. G. Smith and Lydia M. Owens, both of Curwensville.
Charles H. Groves and Sara L. Robinson, both of Falls Creek.
Roland D. Howells of Olanita and Helen C. Rowles of Clearfield.
Everett P. Scott, of Clearfield and Dorothy H. Frank, of Philipsburg.
Samuel M. Spooner, of West Newton and Ada V. Palmer, of Clearfield.

(Harbin Standard Time.)
W. G. Smith and Lydia M. Owens, both of Curwensville.
Charles H. Groves and Sara L. Robinson, both of Falls Creek.
Roland D. Howells of Olanita and Helen C. Rowles of Clearfield.
Everett P. Scott, of Clearfield and Dorothy H. Frank, of Philipsburg.
Samuel M. Spooner, of West Newton and Ada V. Palmer, of Clearfield.

(Khabarovsk Standard Time.)
W. G. Smith and Lydia M. Owens, both of Curwensville.
Charles H. Groves and Sara L. Robinson, both of Falls Creek.
Roland D. Howells of Olanita and Helen C. Rowles of Clearfield.
Everett P. Scott, of Clearfield and Dorothy H. Frank, of Philipsburg.
Samuel M. Spooner, of West Newton and Ada V. Palmer, of Clearfield.

(Vladivostok Standard Time.)
W. G. Smith and Lydia M. Owens, both of Curwensville.
Charles H. Groves and Sara L. Robinson, both of Falls Creek.
Roland D. Howells of Olanita and Helen C. Rowles of Clearfield.
Everett P. Scott, of Clearfield and Dorothy H. Frank, of Philipsburg.
Samuel M. Spooner, of West Newton and Ada V. Palmer, of Clearfield.

(Yokohama Standard Time.)
W. G. Smith and Lydia M. Owens, both of Curwensville.
Charles H. Groves and Sara L. Robinson, both of Falls Creek.
Roland D. Howells of Olanita and Helen C. Rowles of Clearfield.
Everett P. Scott, of Clearfield and Dorothy H. Frank, of Philipsburg.
Samuel M. Spooner, of West Newton and Ada V. Palmer, of Clearfield.

(Kobe Standard Time.)
W. G. Smith and Lydia M. Owens, both of Curwensville.
Charles H. Groves and Sara L. Robinson, both of Falls Creek.
Roland D. Howells of Olanita and Helen C. Rowles of Clearfield.
Everett P. Scott, of Clearfield and Dorothy H. Frank, of Philipsburg.
Samuel M. Spooner, of West Newton and Ada V. Palmer, of Clearfield.

(Osaka Standard Time.)
W. G. Smith and Lydia M. Owens, both of Curwensville.
Charles H. Groves and Sara L. Robinson, both of Falls Creek.
Roland D. Howells of Olanita and Helen C. Rowles of Clearfield.
Everett P. Scott, of Clearfield and Dorothy H. Frank, of Philipsburg.
Samuel M. Spooner, of West Newton and Ada V. Palmer, of Clearfield.

(Kyoto Standard Time.)
W. G. Smith and Lydia M. Owens, both of Curwensville.
Charles H. Groves and Sara L. Robinson, both of Falls Creek.
Roland D. Howells of Olanita and Helen C. Rowles of Clearfield.
Everett P. Scott, of Clearfield and Dorothy H. Frank, of Philipsburg.
Samuel M. Spooner, of West Newton and Ada V. Palmer, of Clearfield.

(Tokyo Standard Time.)
W. G. Smith and Lydia M. Owens, both of Curwensville.
Charles H. Groves and Sara L. Robinson, both of Falls Creek.
Roland D. Howells of Olanita and Helen C. Rowles of Clearfield.
Everett P. Scott, of Clearfield and Dorothy H. Frank, of Philipsburg.
Samuel M. Spooner, of West Newton and Ada V. Palmer, of Clearfield.

(Manila Standard Time.)
W. G. Smith and Lydia M. Owens, both of Curwensville.
Charles H. Groves and Sara L. Robinson, both of Falls Creek.
Roland D. Howells of Olanita and Helen C. Rowles of Clearfield.
Everett P. Scott, of Clearfield and Dorothy H. Frank, of Philipsburg.
Samuel M. Spooner, of West Newton and Ada V. Palmer, of Clearfield.

(Cebu Standard Time.)
W. G. Smith and Lydia M. Owens, both of Curwensville.
Charles H. Groves and Sara L. Robinson, both of Falls Creek.
Roland D. Howells of Olanita and Helen C. Rowles of Clearfield.
Everett P. Scott, of Clearfield and Dorothy H. Frank, of Philipsburg.
Samuel M. Spooner, of West Newton and Ada V. Palmer, of Clearfield.

(Hong Kong Standard Time.)
W. G. Smith and Lydia M. Owens, both of Curwensville.
Charles H. Groves and Sara L. Robinson, both of Falls Creek.
Roland D. Howells of Olanita and Helen C. Rowles of Clearfield.
Everett P. Scott, of Clearfield and Dorothy H. Frank, of Philipsburg.
Samuel M. Spooner, of West Newton and Ada V. Palmer, of Clearfield.

(Shanghai Standard Time.)
W. G. Smith and Lydia M. Owens, both of Curwensville.
Charles H. Groves and Sara L. Robinson, both of Falls Creek.
Roland D. Howells of Olanita and Helen C. Rowles of Clearfield.
Everett P. Scott, of Clearfield and Dorothy H. Frank, of Philipsburg.
Samuel M. Spooner, of West Newton and Ada V. Palmer, of Clearfield.

(Peking Standard Time.)
W. G. Smith and Lydia M. Owens, both of Curwensville.
Charles H. Groves and Sara L. Robinson, both of Falls Creek.
Roland D. Howells of Olanita and Helen C. Rowles of Clearfield.
Everett P. Scott, of Clearfield and Dorothy H. Frank, of Philipsburg.
Samuel M. Spooner, of West Newton and Ada V. Palmer, of Clearfield.

(Tientsin Standard Time.)
W. G. Smith and Lydia M. Owens, both of Curwensville.
Charles H. Groves and Sara L. Robinson, both of Falls Creek.
Roland D. Howells of Olanita and Helen C. Rowles of Clearfield.
Everett P. Scott, of Clearfield and Dorothy H. Frank, of Philipsburg.
Samuel M. Spooner, of West Newton and Ada V. Palmer, of Clearfield.

(Hankow Standard Time.)
W. G. Smith and Lydia M. Owens, both of Curwensville.
Charles H. Groves and Sara L. Robinson, both of Falls Creek.
Roland D. Howells of Olanita and Helen C. Rowles of Clearfield.
Everett P. Scott, of Clearfield and Dorothy H. Frank, of Philipsburg.
Samuel M. Spooner, of West Newton and Ada V. Palmer, of Clearfield.

(Harbin Standard Time.)
W. G. Smith and Lydia M. Owens, both of Curwensville.
Charles H. Groves and Sara L. Robinson, both of Falls Creek.
Roland D. Howells of Olanita and Helen C. Rowles of Clearfield.
Everett P. Scott, of Clearfield and Dorothy H. Frank, of Philipsburg.
Samuel M. Spooner, of West Newton and Ada V. Palmer, of Clearfield.

(Khabarovsk Standard Time.)
W. G. Smith and Lydia M. Owens, both of Curwensville.
Charles H. Groves and Sara L. Robinson, both of Falls Creek.
Roland D. Howells of Olanita and Helen C. Rowles of Clearfield.
Everett P. Scott, of Clearfield and Dorothy H. Frank, of Philipsburg.
Samuel M. Spooner, of West Newton and Ada V. Palmer, of Clearfield.

(Vladivostok Standard Time.)
W. G. Smith and Lydia M. Owens, both of Curwensville.
Charles H. Groves and Sara L. Robinson, both of Falls Creek.
Roland D. Howells of Olanita and Helen C. Rowles of Clearfield.
Everett P. Scott, of Clearfield and Dorothy H. Frank, of Philipsburg.
Samuel M. Spooner, of West Newton and Ada V. Palmer, of Clearfield.

(Yokohama Standard Time.)
W. G. Smith and Lydia M. Owens, both of Curwensville.
Charles H. Groves and Sara L. Robinson, both of Falls Creek.
Roland D. Howells of Olanita and Helen C. Rowles of Clearfield.
Everett P. Scott, of Clearfield and Dorothy H. Frank, of Philipsburg.
Samuel M. Spooner, of West Newton and Ada V. Palmer, of Clearfield.

(Kobe Standard Time.)
W. G. Smith and Lydia M. Owens, both of Curwensville.
Charles H. Groves and Sara L. Robinson, both of Falls Creek.
Roland D. Howells of Olanita and Helen C. Rowles of Clearfield.
Everett P. Scott, of Clearfield and Dorothy H. Frank, of Philipsburg.
Samuel M. Spooner, of West Newton and Ada V. Palmer, of Clearfield.

(Osaka Standard Time.)
W. G. Smith and Lydia M. Owens, both of Curwensville.
Charles H. Groves and Sara L. Robinson, both of Falls Creek.
Roland D. Howells of Olanita and Helen C. Rowles of Clearfield.
Everett P. Scott, of Clearfield and Dorothy H. Frank, of Philipsburg.
Samuel M. Spooner, of West Newton and Ada V. Palmer, of Clearfield.

(Kyoto Standard Time.)
W. G. Smith and Lydia M. Owens, both of Curwensville.
Charles H. Groves and Sara L. Robinson, both of Falls Creek.
Roland D. Howells of Olanita and Helen C. Rowles of Clearfield.
Everett P. Scott, of Clearfield and Dorothy H. Frank, of Philipsburg.
Samuel M. Spooner, of West Newton and Ada V. Palmer, of Clearfield.

(Tokyo Standard Time.)
W. G. Smith and Lydia M. Owens, both of Curwensville.
Charles H. Groves and Sara L. Robinson, both of Falls Creek.
Roland D. Howells of Olanita and Helen C. Rowles of Clearfield.
Everett P. Scott, of Clearfield and Dorothy H. Frank, of Philipsburg.
Samuel M. Spooner, of West Newton and Ada V. Palmer, of Clearfield.

(Manila Standard Time.)
W. G. Smith and Lydia M. Owens, both of Curwensville.
Charles H. Groves and Sara L. Robinson, both of Falls Creek.
Roland D. Howells of Olanita and Helen C. Rowles of Clearfield.
Everett P. Scott, of Clearfield and Dorothy H. Frank, of Philipsburg.
Samuel M. Spooner, of West Newton and Ada V. Palmer, of Clearfield.

(Cebu Standard Time.)
W. G. Smith and Lydia M. Owens, both of Curwensville.
Charles H. Groves and Sara L. Robinson, both of Falls Creek.
Roland D. Howells of Olanita and Helen C. Rowles of Clearfield.
Everett P. Scott, of Clearfield and Dorothy H. Frank, of Philipsburg.
Samuel M. Spooner, of West Newton and Ada V. Palmer, of Clearfield.

(Hong Kong Standard Time.)
W. G. Smith and Lydia M. Owens, both of Curwensville.
Charles H. Groves and Sara L. Robinson, both of Falls Creek.
Roland D. Howells of Olanita and Helen C. Rowles of Clearfield.
Everett P. Scott, of Clearfield and Dorothy H. Frank, of Philipsburg.
Samuel M. Spooner, of West Newton and Ada V. Palmer, of Clearfield.

(Shanghai Standard Time.)
W. G. Smith and Lydia M. Owens, both of Curwensville.
Charles H. Groves and Sara L. Robinson, both of Falls Creek.
Roland D. Howells of Olanita and Helen C. Rowles of Clearfield.
Everett P. Scott, of Clearfield and Dorothy H. Frank, of Philipsburg.
Samuel M. Spooner, of West Newton and Ada V. Palmer, of Clearfield.

(Peking Standard Time.)
W. G. Smith and Lydia M. Owens, both of Curwensville.
Charles H. Groves and Sara L. Robinson, both of Falls Creek.
Roland D. Howells of Olanita and Helen C. Rowles of Clearfield.
Everett P. Scott, of Clearfield and Dorothy H. Frank, of Philipsburg.
Samuel M. Spooner, of West Newton and Ada V. Palmer, of Clearfield.

(Tientsin Standard Time.)
W. G. Smith and Lydia M. Owens, both of Curwensville.
Charles H. Groves and Sara L. Robinson, both of Falls Creek.
Roland D. Howells of Olanita and Helen C. Rowles of Clearfield.
Everett P. Scott, of Clearfield and Dorothy H. Frank, of Philipsburg.
Samuel M. Spooner, of West Newton and Ada V. Palmer, of Clearfield.

(Hankow Standard Time.)
W. G. Smith and Lydia M. Owens, both of Curwensville.
Charles H. Groves and Sara L. Robinson, both of Falls Creek.
Roland D. Howells of Olanita and Helen C. Rowles of Clearfield.
Everett P. Scott, of Clearfield and Dorothy H. Frank, of Philipsburg.
Samuel M. Spooner, of West Newton and Ada V. Palmer, of Clearfield.

(Harbin Standard Time.)
W. G. Smith and Lydia M. Owens, both of Curwensville.
Charles H. Groves and Sara L. Robinson, both of Falls Creek.
Roland D. Howells of Olanita and Helen C. Rowles of Clearfield.
Everett P. Scott, of Clearfield and Dorothy H. Frank, of Philipsburg.
Samuel M. Spooner, of West Newton and Ada V. Palmer, of Clearfield.

(Khabarovsk Standard Time.)
W. G. Smith and Lydia M. Owens, both of Curwensville.
Charles H. Groves and Sara L. Robinson, both of Falls Creek.
Roland D. Howells of Olanita and Helen C. Rowles of Clearfield.
Everett P. Scott, of Clearfield and Dorothy H. Frank, of Philipsburg.
Samuel M. Spooner, of West Newton and Ada V. Palmer, of Clearfield.

(Vladivostok Standard Time.)
W. G. Smith and Lydia M. Owens, both of Curwensville.
Charles H. Groves and Sara L. Robinson, both of Falls Creek.
Roland D. Howells of Olanita and Helen C. Rowles of Clearfield.
Everett P. Scott, of Clearfield and Dorothy H. Frank, of Philipsburg.
Samuel M. Spooner, of West Newton and Ada V. Palmer, of Clearfield.

(Yokohama Standard Time.)
W. G. Smith and Lydia M. Owens, both of Curwensville.
Charles H. Groves and Sara L. Robinson, both of Falls Creek.
Roland D. Howells of Olanita and Helen C. Rowles of Clearfield.
Everett P. Scott, of Clearfield and Dorothy H. Frank, of Philipsburg.
Samuel M. Spooner, of West Newton and Ada V. Palmer, of Clearfield.

(Kobe Standard Time.)
W. G. Smith and Lydia M. Owens, both of Curwensville.
Charles H. Groves and Sara L. Robinson, both of Falls Creek.
Roland D. Howells of Olanita and Helen C. Rowles of Clearfield.
Everett P. Scott, of Clearfield and Dorothy H. Frank, of Philipsburg.
Samuel M. Spooner, of West Newton and Ada V. Palmer, of Clearfield.

(Osaka Standard Time.)
W. G. Smith and Lydia M. Owens, both of Curwensville.
Charles H. Groves and Sara L. Robinson, both of Falls Creek.
Roland D. Howells of Olanita and Helen C. Rowles of Clearfield.
Everett P. Scott, of Clearfield and Dorothy H. Frank, of Philipsburg.
Samuel M. Spooner, of West Newton and Ada V. Palmer, of Clearfield.

(Kyoto Standard Time.)
W. G. Smith and Lydia M. Owens, both of Curwensville.
Charles H. Groves and Sara L. Robinson, both of Falls Creek.
Roland D. Howells of Olanita and Helen C. Rowles of Clearfield.
Everett P. Scott, of Clearfield and Dorothy H. Frank, of Philipsburg.
Samuel M. Spooner, of West Newton and Ada V. Palmer, of Clearfield.

(Tokyo Standard Time.)
W. G. Smith and Lydia M. Owens, both of Curwensville.
Charles H. Groves and Sara L. Robinson, both of Falls Creek.
Roland D. Howells of Olanita and Helen C. Rowles of Clearfield.
Everett P. Scott, of Clearfield and Dorothy H. Frank, of Philipsburg.
Samuel M. Spooner, of West Newton and Ada V. Palmer, of Clearfield.

(Manila Standard Time.)
W. G. Smith and Lydia M. Owens, both of Curwensville.
Charles H. Groves and Sara L. Robinson, both of Falls Creek.
Roland D. Howells of Olanita and Helen C. Rowles of Clearfield.
Everett P. Scott, of Clearfield and Dorothy H. Frank, of Philipsburg.
Samuel M. Spooner, of West Newton and Ada V. Palmer, of Clearfield.

(Cebu Standard Time.)
W. G. Smith and Lydia M. Owens, both of Curwensville.
Charles H. Groves and Sara L. Robinson, both of Falls Creek.
Roland D. Howells of Olanita and Helen C. Rowles of Clearfield.
Everett P. Scott, of Clearfield and Dorothy H. Frank, of Philipsburg.
Samuel M. Spooner, of West Newton and Ada V. Palmer, of Clearfield.

(Hong Kong Standard Time.)
W. G. Smith and Lydia M. Owens, both of Curwensville.
Charles H. Groves and Sara L. Robinson, both of Falls Creek.
Roland D. Howells of Olanita and Helen C. Rowles of Clearfield.
Everett P. Scott, of Clearfield and Dorothy H. Frank, of Philipsburg.
Samuel M. Spooner, of West Newton and Ada V. Palmer, of Clearfield.

(Shanghai Standard Time.)
W. G. Smith and Lydia M. Owens, both of Curwensville.
Charles H. Groves and Sara L. Robinson, both of Falls Creek.
Roland D. Howells of Olanita and Helen C. Rowles of Clearfield.
Everett P. Scott, of Clearfield and Dorothy H. Frank, of Philipsburg.
Samuel M. Spooner, of West Newton and Ada V. Palmer, of Clearfield.

(Peking Standard Time.)
W. G. Smith and Lydia M. Owens, both of Curwensville.
Charles H. Groves and Sara L. Robinson, both of Falls Creek.
Roland D. Howells of Olanita and

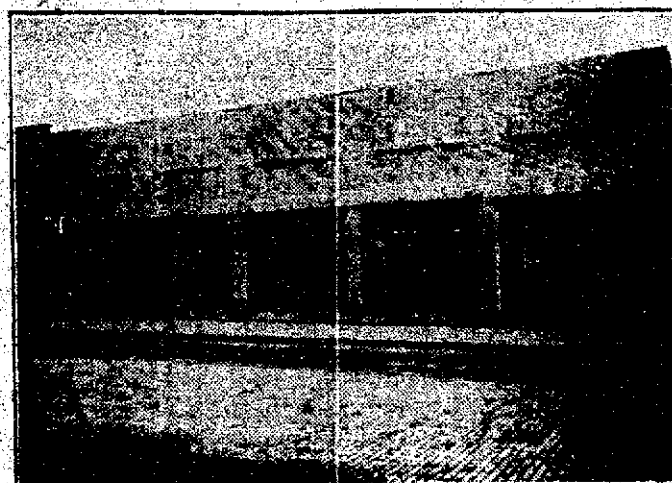
Why It Will Pay You To Trade In Clearfield

Boag & Boag Garage

Boag and Boag Garage, as it is known today, was organized during the year 1922. However the firm originated from firm of Tobias & Boag. The original firm of Tobias & Boag began business in 1916, handling an Oakland sub-agency under a DuBois dealer. At this time the garage was located in the place which Derrick Bros. now occupy. During the years of 1918, 1919, 1920 Tobias & Boag handled the agency for the Oldsmobile, but changed back to the Oakland in 1920, which agency they have held since that time.

The firm moved to its present quarters in 1923, during the year, as stated, the business was re-organized under the firm name of Boag & Boag. A new building was erected in 1923, the building which we now occupy.

(Invitation to view garage and show in emphasize service car, etc.)



A CITY OF UP-TO-DATE STORES WHERE

YOU GET THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY!

The Progressive Business Firms whose ads. appear on this page have combined in presenting a series of articles designed to show the most skeptical of persons that it is to their best advantage at all times to Trade in Clearfield. All of the firms here represented have your interests at heart as well as their own and we sincerely hope these articles may be the means of a better understanding between the merchants and the public.

DIAMOND MOUNTINGS

Consider the many articles that diamonds can be reset into from the old style to the new. A solitaire ring, a bracelet, a bar pin, a fancy stone ring, a scarf pin or cuff links. Made of white gold or platinum. We can furnish many dainty designs.

HOWE'S JEWELRY STORE

This Store Is Run By Women Especially For Women

Most women hesitate about going into a store where they will be waited upon by men salespeople but this is done away with here and you also find that woman's taste prevails all thru the store in the styles, materials and colorings.

This store invites your inspection.

HIPPS-THOMPSON SPECIALTY SHOP

NEW MOOSE TEMPLE.

East Market Street.

It's Easy To Pay For A

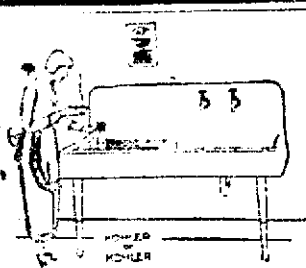
for Economical Transportation



WILLIAMS AUTO SALES

A. BOYD THORN

Plumbing
AND
Heating



10 South Third Street.
Either Phone.



THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS AT THE ELL-JAY

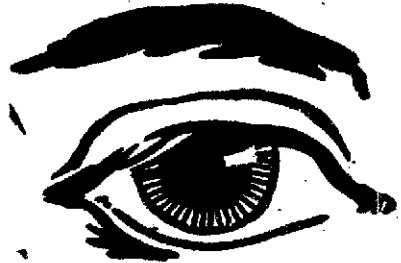
ALARM
CLOCKS
Guaranteed
95c

Ell-Jay Stores Co.
5¢ TO \$5.00

MEN'S TOPKIS
ATHLETIC
UNDERWEAR
Guaranteed Firsts
85c

"Trade With Us and Save The Difference"

KEEP YOUR



ON THE WHITE SEWING MACHINE

SALE THIS WEEK

SHEEDER'S MUSIC HOUSE

THE FINEST FURNITURE IN THE LAND

It is on display here and we invite your inspection. You will find us ready and eager to serve you in every way possible. We can not only show you some of the finest furniture in this entire section but we can show you the superiority and the beauty of tone of the Brunswick Phonograph.

E. E. SMITH

Corner Third and Locust Streets.

Both Phones.

The Mail Order

Moth and The Flame

The home BUYER—who is he?

He is the man to whom 'home' MEANS something.

He is the established, respected citizen.

He is the man who lives a settled, comfortable life in his own cozy house or flat.

The home buyer is one of the honored, substantial citizens of our community.

He brings up his children here, builds up his business here. The fly-by-night citizen, the unsettled, discontented individual is likely to be the out-of-town buyer.

He purchases elsewhere because his home town means nothing to him.

He is a drifter through life, a moth attracted by any far-away flame.

He has no prosperity of his own because he has not joined forces with prosperity. He has not attached himself to any of the things that bring wealth and contentment. He has not attempted to identify himself closely with his town, to build up his credit, to own property, to establish a growing business security.

He seeks to save a few pennies under the lure of out-of-town advertising, only to find that his wings are singed in the blaze that tempted him.

He misses completely the point of true thrift, of real economy—that is, to purchase goods only in person, after first hand examination.

The HOME BUYER on the other hand is the man who knows what he wants—and gets it.

He is the man who doesn't wait for unreliable mail deliveries.

He gets what he wants when he wants it.

The home buyer is known and liked by the city's merchants. They put themselves out to serve him. They deliver goods for him in an emergency, at odd hours, with special promptness. He benefits by corrections and alterations, by special prices and bargains of all kinds.

The home buyer is the thrifty man, the successful man, the man who stands by his home town, grows with his home town, thrives as his home town prospers.

Which are you? The mail order moth, the out-of-town shopper, or the substantial, successful, satisfied HOME BUYER?

Confidence In

The Town

More towns die for want of confidence on the part of its inhabitants and lack of proper co-operation than any other cause. When a man in search of a home or a business location goes into a town and finds everything brim full of hope and enthusiasm of the prospects of the place, and all earnestly at work to build it up, he soon becomes imbued with the same spirit, and as a result, he drives down stakes and goes to work with the same interest. When, however, he goes to a town where everyone expresses doubt and apprehension for the future prosperity of the place, moping about and indulging in morose complaints, he naturally feels that it is no place for him, and he at once shakes the dust off his feet while he pulls out with all possible speed for some other place. Therefore try and make a live, enterprising town out of the town in which you live. When you are working for or saving a good thing for your town, you are accomplishing all the more for yourself.

INTERNATIONAL HEATERS

Now is the time to plan to guard yourself and your home against the chill winter winds. Have us install an INTERNATIONAL PIPELESS HEATER during these summer months.

WILLIAM F. POWELL

South Second Street.

Both Phones.

The Chrysler Six

The Car that is startling the Motor World. Come and We'll Demonstrate.

DERRICK BROTHERS

Third Street Between Market and Locust.

GOODYEAR TIRES SOLD AND SERVICED

You will find us always with a complete stock of GOODYEAR tires for all makes of cars and we'll be glad to tell you of their good points. We also have a complete vulcanizing service.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STATION

Two Specials From A Busy Store

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS
69c

MEN'S B. V. D. UNIONSUITS
79c and 98c

POLLACK'S, INC.

306 Market Street.

At the Busy Corner.

THE HOME OF BETTER CLOTHING

Styleplus
Clothes

Three Popular Prices

\$25 \$30 \$35

NIEMAN'S

Ford

Sales and Service In The Most Approved Style

CLEARFIELD CENTRAL GARAGE

Service Station, Rear of Dimeling Hotel.

Salesroom: Murray Building.

For The Best, Come To Us

Our entire line has been tried and proved. We feature the Maytag Aluminum Electric Washer, Moore and Summit Enameled Ranges and Pipeless Furnaces, with a big stock of small Hardware Accessories.

ROUTCH & SWARTZLE COMPANY

Both Phones.

Clearfield, Pa.

THE COUNTY NATIONAL BANK OF CLEARFIELD

Invites Your Banking Business

THE OLDEST BANK IN CLEARFIELD COUNTY

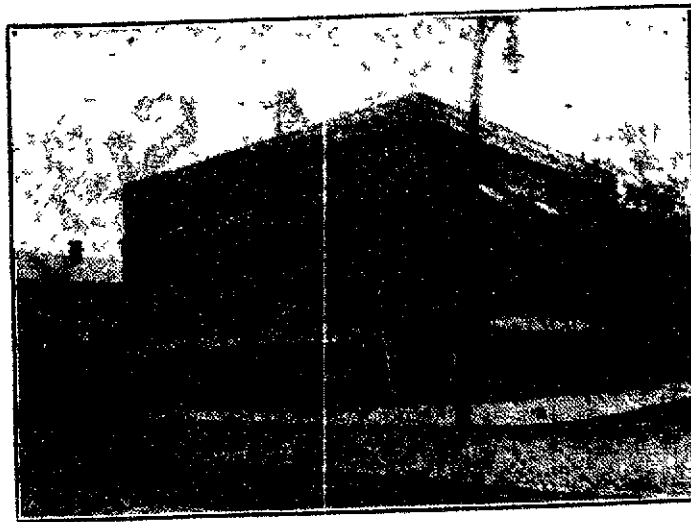
Resources Over \$7,000,000

Why It Will Pay You To Trade In Clearfield

E. E. SMITH

Began Music Business June 10th, 1914, at No. 14 North Second Street. Located there for 9 years till June 10th, 1923.

Bought the Old Finkbeinder Property, corner Third and Locust Streets in June, 1922, and in September the same year began the erection of my present building, occupying same June 10th, 1923, adding Furniture to my line. Cater to all classes with a High Grade of Pianos, Player-Pianos, The Brunswick and Victrola, a high class of furniture at moderate prices within the reach of all.



A CITY OF UP-TO-DATE STORES WHERE

YOU GET THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY!

The Progressive Business Firms whose ads. appear on this page have combined in presenting a series of articles designed to show the most skeptical of persons that it is to their best advantage at all times to Trade in Clearfield. All of the firms here represented have your interests at heart as well as their own and we sincerely hope these articles may be the means of a better understanding between the merchants and the public.

Clearfield's Biggest General Store Invites Your Patronage

Before you send your mail order away come in and see if we cannot match or beat the prices you have, quality for quality. We'll be glad of this opportunity.

ROSS & WOODS

Market Street.

Both Phones.

MEET and EAT

AT THE
PIG AND WHISTLE SHOP

WE'LL HEAT YOUR HOME WHETHER IT'S NEW OR OLD

Plumbing for your new home—heating plants for your new or old home and we have the agency for one of the best pipeless furnaces in the country.

KITTLEBERGER BROS.

Market Street.

Clearfield, Pa.

Richard Cook

FINE GROCERIES DELIVERED ANYWHERE
THE HOME OF THE PARRY FAMILY MEDICINES

Market Street.

Both Phones.



The Trade Mark of A Friendly Bank

Where The Thrifty Shop

THE A. W. LEONARDSON COMPANY

The Most Beautiful Store in this section invites you to come and see what is offered you in women's and children's wear.

H. & C. 465-W.

Bell 207.

BOAG & BOAG GARAGE

OAKLAND CAR

SALES

11-13 South Third St.

PARTS

STEVENS TRUCKS

SERVICE

Clearfield, Pa.

Your Every Want Supplied At Home

A live town, with live merchants, invariably affects real estate and farm values and the desirability of that community as a place to live. By the people of a community continually trading with the local merchants the spirit of co-operation is born. The merchant in turn, almost without exception, is made to realize the necessity of having complete lines of goods. The daily paper, the telephone and rural delivery have inaugurated a new system of merchandizing, impossible under former conditions, and, as a rule people of the different communities are enabled to buy all their wants and needs in their home town. Careful investigations have proved beyond a doubt that the average small city merchant is as thoroughly alive to the wants and needs of his patrons as are the tradesmen of the larger cities. The one thing only that is needed to make the co-operative scheme a success, and thus bring larger assortments of style and quality merchandise, is the united patronage of the buyers of that particular community. Some may say that they are unable to satisfy their wants in the smaller city or town. If such is the case, it is because the merchants of that town have not had the patronage necessary to justify their carrying the added stocks. At least this is the case in nine out of ten such complaints. On the other hand, there is the possible chance, but only in very rare instances, of a merchant who will not see the trend of the times and who will not modernize his stocks to meet the new conditions. And, this being the case, there will be but a very short time elapse before that merchant has of necessity been either forced to see the light or his trade has been assimilated by a more progressive man and the opportunity of a good trading place afforded the buyer. There is no town in the country immune to the locating of "live wires."

It Was A Horse Of Another Color

The following story is told about a big business man of the west—a wealthy ranchman and farmer—or how he nearly became a mail order trader.

This wealthy farmer was in urgent need of a gasoline engine for one of his farms. His foreman, noticing an illustration of a likely looking engine in a mail order catalogue and which was

Imported Compacts, Face Powders and Toilet Waters

You will always find a plentiful stock of these things here and we suggest you get thoroughly acquainted with our stock before you make your purchases.

STEWART DRUG COMPANY

Market Street.

Both Phones.

Good Clothing the Essential Thing We Have to Offer

This store has been the home of Clothcraft, Hart Schaffner & Marx and Society Brand Clothing for years and there's no better clothing made from cloth.

H. J. FLEGAL & SONS

North Second Street

Clearfield, Pa.

THIS IS TRULY THE BANK OF SERVICE

We offer every person a most complete banking service and we will welcome your account whether it is one dollar or one thousand.

CLEARFIELD NATIONAL BANK

Clearfield County's Biggest Store

Invites Your Inspection Always

There are five huge floors of merchandise and we are always glad of the opportunity to show you around the store. Come in when you have time.

LEITZINGER BROTHERS
"The Big Store"

Clearfield's Pioneer Women's Specialty Shop

This store was the original women's specialty shop in this city. And we are always keeping abreast of the style trends for you at less money than anywhere else.

LADIES' BAZAAR

North Second Street.

Both Phones.

CLEARFIELD HARDWARE COMPANY

CLEARFIELD, PA.

Wholesale and Retail Hardware

MINE AND MILL SUPPLIES

TIRES, TUBES AND AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES

The Most Complete Stationery Store In Central Pennsylvania

Travelers marvel when they come in this store at the completeness of the stock of everything that you would expect to find in a store of this kind. You, too, will find much of interest if you will come in and browse thru the stocks.

KURTZ STATIONERY STORE

Second Street.

Both Phones.



OUR CHEF SAYS:

"I am given the best meats, fish, poultry, vegetables, fruits and other foods and told to produce the best results possible in the culinary art. I cook scientifically and often introduce palatable dishes of my own invention, which, apparently please our patrons. With the best of everything offered, we succeed."

JORDAN'S

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Walter J. Watson and wife and daughter Mrs. F. M. Hancy, two grandchildren and niece returned yesterday from a motor trip to Columbia County where they visited Mrs. M. J. Simmons, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Watson.

Mr. D. D. Dixon and son Frederick motored to Colver yesterday to see Mr. Dixon's brother Ward, who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. James Albert and Mrs. Emma Mann, who motored here from Los Angeles, Cal., to visit their sister Mrs. W. E. Curley and family, left Saturday for their home. Mrs. Curley and daughter Augusta accompanied them as far as Emlenton, returning home Sunday.

Mrs. Van Allen, Mrs. Boyd McCullough and Miss Elizabeth Vance, of Winfield, Pa., are all visiting at the home of W. C. Miller on W. Front street.

Mrs. Millicent Bicker and daughter Miss Virginia returned yesterday from Pottsville where they have been for several weeks. Mrs. Ralph Good drove down with them and spent the day in town.

Carl Mann has returned home after a three-week visit with Joseph Weimer in Bedford county.

Mrs. Paul Bartles went to DuBois today to spend the day with the family of L. E. Weber. The Weber family are having a reunion today. Both daughters, Miss Mary Weber, of Alabama, and Mrs. Jos. Johnson, of Los Angeles, arrived at home for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Bishoff and two daughters, Isabelle and Ruth, arrived today to visit at the home of their son and daughter, E. V. Bishoff on Walnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Straub, of Norwick, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pierce on DuBois avenue.

Miss Emma Mellon, of Walnut street is a surgical patient at the hospital.

THIS BRIGHT BABY GIRL

Brought Joy to Home. Mrs. Price's Health Restored by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Scotts, Pa. "I never felt like working, and when I would try to do any work standing on my feet, I would just drag around all day long. At times I would have terrible pains and would be in bed three or four days. I was in this condition about a year when I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised in the papers. I had heard different women say it was good for women's troubles, and my aunt thought it would help me as it had helped her. So I took the Vegetable Compound and it brought things right, and I was in good shape before I became a mother again. I believe it helps at birth, too, as both my other babies I suffered a great deal more than with this one. I thank you a thousand times for the good your medicine has done me. It has surely made our home a happy one."—Mrs. Robert Price, Scotts, Pa.

In a recent country-wide canvass of purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, 95 out of every 100 report they were benefited by its use.

PROSPECTORS

for gold today require better equipment than a "forty-ziner" ever needed. Perfect vision is a most necessary requisite. We will fit you with an accuracy that guarantees a full one hundred per cent in eyesight efficiency.

John W. Cleary
Optical Specialist
Corner Third and Market Streets

TRUSS DEMONSTRATOR IS HERE

A representative of the American Silver Truss Company is at our store and will be pleased to meet anyone who wishes to consult him about the fitting or wearing of a truss.

STEWART DRUG COMPANY

Cold Cream For Sunburn

If you were out in the sun yesterday and burned your face, neck or shoulders, we have a cold cream which will take out the sting and burn. Almost instant relief is the result.

Aughinbaugh's
DRUG STORE

This!

FAIRBANKS-MORSE

Now Every Home can Have

Water under Pressure

The new, low-priced Fairbanks-Morse Home Water Plant supplies water under pressure from cistern or well for only a few cents a week. It attaches to any electric circuit. The operation is entirely automatic—self-priming, self-oiling, self-starting. You have water under pressure all of the time.

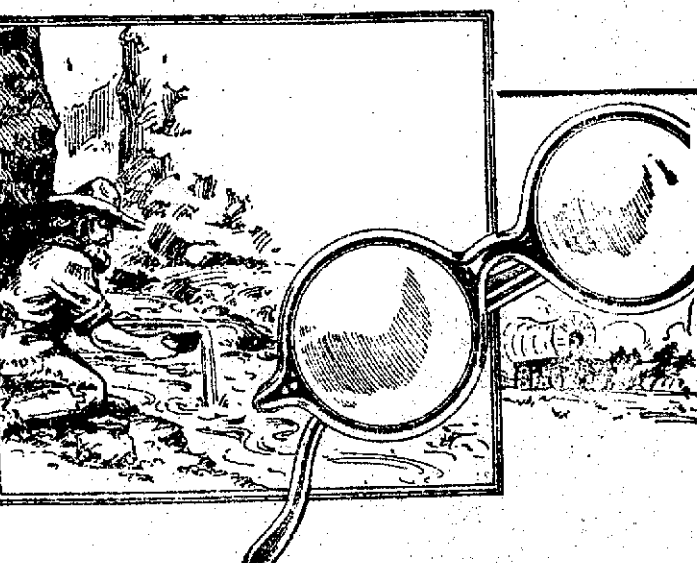
Water under pressure increases returns from livestock and land. You get bigger gains with less feed—milk yield is increased—the garden crops safe from drought. You have real fire protection.

Water under pressure lightens housework and outdoor chores. The most disagreeable, the heaviest household tasks—washing, laundry, scrubbing—are easily and quickly done. And the fresh water attachment gives you fresh water from the faucet, any time.

Call us up and have us submit an estimate on a Fairbanks-Morse plant for you. There is a size for every need. They operate with electricity, kerosene, or gasoline. Better yet, come in and let us show you a plant in operation.

ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.

120-gallon capacity pump, 20-cycle motor, 8-gallon galvanized tank. Complete, f.o.b. factory. **\$84.75**



A. W. Leonardson Company

"Where the Thrifty Shop"

A Super Sale of Printed Crepe Dresses

For Street Wear
For Evening

For Sport Wear
For Mornings



A Glorious Assemblage
Of All
The Season's Smart Modes

Not merely wonderful values because of the low price, but they are decidedly distinctive—individual—different—Dresses for women who demand the unusual. It's an assemblage of charming Summer Frocks that Milady is bound to admire. Not a style note has been overlooked. All are here.

Your Choice of

\$1975

ADORABLE COLORS

Never have these PRINTED CREPES ever shown a more beautiful combination of Rich Colors and Shades, they must be seen to be appreciated.

YOUR SIZE IS HERE

This store prides itself in having sizes that fit—you are sure of finding yours here, make it a point to visit our second floor tomorrow.

KEYSTONE ICE CREAM

EVERY DAY

EVERY MEAL

Eat More

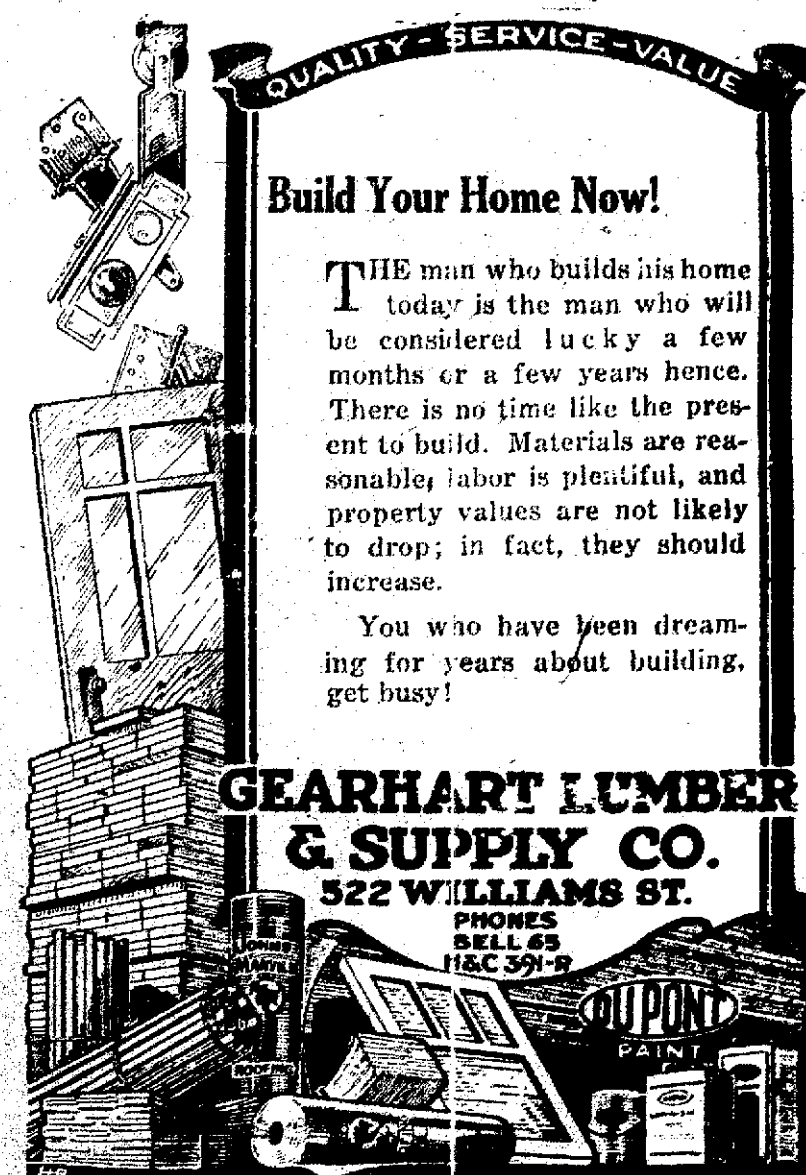
KEYSTONE ICE CREAM

Build Your Home Now!

THE man who builds his home today is the man who will be considered lucky a few months or a few years hence. There is no time like the present to build. Materials are reasonable, labor is plentiful, and property values are not likely to drop; in fact, they should increase.

You who have been dreaming for years about building, get busy!

GEARHART LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
522 WILLIAMS ST.
PHONES
BELL 65
H&C 391-5



THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Wednesday.
Slowly rising temperature.

NUMBER 100

SECTION ONE

Pages One to Eight

CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS, CLEARFIELD, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 15, 1924.

VOLUME XVIII

WESTERN FOREST
FIRES SWEEP ON
WITH A NEW FURYMillions of Dollars In
Virgin Forests Are Be-
ing Wiped Out and Big
Loss of Life Is Feared.

MEN CONSCRIPTED

Conscription of man power on a
large scale was adopted on the Pacific
Coast today as a last resort in coping
with the most serious forest fire situa-
tion in many years. Motorists were
taken from their machines and stu-
dents from their books to help stem
the onrushing fires.With a loss of life which may total
50, scores of ranch and summer
homes in ashes, millions of feet of fine
standing timber destroyed and hun-
dreds of thousands of acres of parch-
ed grazing land burned over, nearly
a hundred serious fires were burning
unchecked today from British Colum-
bia to the Mexican border on the
south.Fear was felt today that 35 per-
sons, including 11 children lost lives
when a fire swept suddenly down upon
Wheeler's mill, in northeastern Wash-
ington and wiped out the village.Near Nelson, B. C., twelve Douk-
hob settlers, nine of them badly
burned, made their way safely today
through a wall of fire which trapped
them in Salmon Valley. Four men
are still missing, twenty-eight horses,
driven ahead of the men in pass-
ing through the wall of flame, were so
badly burned they had to be destroy-
ed upon reaching safety.Tragic calls from Arrow Park
farmers near Nelson, had to go unan-
swered because gales sweeping the
Arrow Lake prevents the sailing of
rescue forces.Yellow Dogs Preparing
To Give Curwensville A
Wonderful Labor DayCurwensville is coming in for a
large share of Big Things. Just re-
cently the Yellow Dogs have finished
a very fine auditorium in Irvin Park
at a cost of \$6000.00. We understand
that they are going to call it "The
Kennel" provided the borough coun-
cil gives its consent. The Dogs are
doing this for the Council and under
the authority of the same. So to
speak rightly the Yellow Dogs are
merely the agents of the Borough
Council and are acting as a Commit-
tee of the whole for Curwensville.
The new auditorium belongs to Curwens-
ville and the borough council has com-
plete control of all its activities. The
Yellow Dogs will use it only as di-
rected by Council. In the near future
we shall tell more about this magni-
ficent building. Last Sunday all the
churches of Curwensville joined to-
gether in a most beautiful devotional
service at 3:00 o'clock in the Park.
Next Sunday Dr. Joseph Adams of
the Methodist church will have charge
of the services. Two weeks ago Rev.
Finout, of the Baptist church con-
ducted the services, and last Sunday
Rev. Conley of the Presbyterian
church preached a very able sermon.The Yellow Dogs are planning, un-
der the direction of Council to hold a
Big Labor Day Celebration in the
above Park on Labor Day Sept 1,
1924. We all remember the non-
strous Labor Day celebrated here
last year. This Year's program is far
more elaborate and we expect to see
many of our friends here to see
their work this week and next week a
very large Bone Gnaw will be staged
in the Park. A notice of this will ap-
pear in all the papers at the close of
this week. So watch for this an-
nouncement and more about Labor
DayDEBS APPROVES
CANDIDACY OF
R. M. LAFOLLETTEBy J. P. YODER
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent
Chicago, July 15—Eugene V.
Debs today formally declared
himself for Robert M. LaFol-
lette for the Presidency and
urged all members of the Socie-
list party to support the Wiscon-
sin Senator's candidacy. It is the
first formal statement to be
made by the veteran leader of
the Socialist party since the
Cleveland Convention to put no
National party ticket in the
field this fall.No Trace Is Found of The
Body of Young Man Who
Drowned Here SundayThus far no trace has been found
of the body of Dominick Savia, the
Clearfield youth, drowned in the Sus-
quehanna river at the mouth of Clear-
field creek on Sunday morning.The water was high at the time of
the drowning while the river raised a
foot or more during Sunday and it is
feared Savia's body has been carried
quite a ways down stream. In any
event, it will doubtless be some time
before recovery will be made, as the
river will have to fall considerably
and the water become clear before an
effective search can be made.The family of the drowned boy of-
fer \$100 reward for the recovery of
the body.Two Auto Collisions On
City Streets Yesterday
End Very FortunatelyMr. and Mrs. James Johnston of
O'Shanter, got a real fright and minor
bruises about the face and body last
evening, when their Chevrolet road-
ster was struck by the big truck of
the Keystone Ice Cream factory, and
sent hurtling across the street.The accident occurred at the cor-
ner of Third and Locust streets about
4:50 o'clock. The Johnston's came
out Locust street and were about half
way across Third street when the big
heavy truck, coming down Third
street at a pretty rapid rate, banged
right into them. Their car was
struck about the middle and thrown
across the street, being turned half
way round by the force of the col-
lision. The rear wheel on the right
hand side was smashed off and the
machine otherwise damaged.Mr. Johnston had the side of his
face bruised and cut, while Mrs. John-
ston suffered a badly bruised left
shoulder.

Another One

Last evening about supper time a
collision occurred on Nichols street,
opposite the residence of J. E. Gear-
hart, between a Ford, owned and
driven by Alex Morrison, of West
Third Avenue, and the Chevrolet
Coupe of Blair Owens, of Mt. Joy. Mr.
Owens was coming down Nichols
street and as he neared the Gearhart
residence he turned out to pass Mr.
Gearhart's car, parked along the curb.
Mr. Morrison, traveling west on Nich-
ols street, reached the spot about the
time Mr. Owens was coming around
the Gearhart car. The evening sun
was shining so brightly in Mr. Mor-
rison's face at the time that he un-
able to see the Owens car at all until
he ran right smack into it head on.Mr. Owens was accompanied by
two children, but despite the fact that
both cars were badly used up, the
Ford being especially mangled, none
of the occupants of either car were
injured.A delegation of Huston township
citizens and taxpayers met the Coun-
ty Commissioners at the Court House
this morning for the purpose of ur-
ging some action on that proposed two
miles of state aid road thru Penfield.
The Commissioners agreed some
time ago to go along on this propo-
sition, the state's share of the cost to
be taken from the \$118,917.93 state-
aid fund due the county which will
also be utilized in improving 4080 feet
of road in Ramey borough; the two
mile stretch in Woodward and Bigler,
and a similar piece in Woodward and
Decatur townships, the latter two
projects being both underway at present,
and will likely be completed this
fall.LONE FIEND HOLDS
UP THREE COUPLES
AND ATTACKS GIRLPittsburgh, Pa., July 15. (INS.)—
State and county police today are
searching the woods in the vicinity of
Russellton, Pa., for the alleged fiend
who early this morning held up and
robbed three couples, stripped them of
their clothing and forced them to
stand nude in the roadside while one
of the girls was brutally attacked.The 20-year-old girl who was at-
tacked by the man is on the verge of
collapse, and was unable to give police
a coherent account of the affair.According to the men in the party,
they had called at the hotel at North
Bessemer, Pa., where the girls were
employed, to drive one of their num-
ber to her home in Russellton.When the machine neared the Lil-
lian Rest Home, a man stepped from
the bushes along the road and at the
point of two revolvers forced mem-
bers of the party to undress. He then
ordered one of the girls to accompany
him, and threatened to kill anyone
who moved before the girl returned.
Later the girl returned and fell faint-
ing into the arms of her companions
after relating the story of the attack.The robbery victims then searched
for their clothes and after finding
them drove to the Verona police sta-
tion where they told their story.

POPULAR YOUNG PEOPLE WED

On Saturday afternoon, July 12th,
Everett P. Scott, only son of Mr. and
Mrs. J. B. Scott, of Clearfield street,
and Miss Dorothy Frank, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Frank, Sr., of
Phillipsburg, were pronounced man
and wife by Rev. E. Roy Hauser at
the Lutheran parsonage. The beau-
tiful ring ceremony was used. The
bridgework is employed with the Pat-
terson Fire Brick Co. After a wed-
ding trip to Everett and other points
of interest they will be at home to
their friends with the bridegroom's
parents. This happy couple has a
wide circle of friends in Phillipsburg
and Clearfield who will join in wish-
ing them a happy wedded life.LOCAL PEOPLE PLAY
PROMINENT PART IN
I. O. O. F. REGIONAL
ASSOCIATION MEETThe Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of
Greensburg will act as host to the
delegates and friends who will gather
at the I. O. O. F. Temple, Greensburg,
tomorrow, July 16th, to attend the
first quarterly session of the fourth
fiscal year of the Allegheny Region
Anniversary Association, I. O. O. F.
Over one hundred and forty lodges,
encampments, cantons, etc., of the
Order from eleven counties are al-
ready affiliated with the A. R. A. A.
which is organized to learn and de-
velop plans for the good of Odd Fel-
lowship in this section of the State.
The session on Wednesday next is the
first to be held in the western end of
the region. Large numbers of dele-
gates are expected, especially from
the lodges of Westmoreland, Indiana,
Somerset, Cambria, Clearfield and
Blair counties, while Bedford, Hun-
tingdon, Mifflin and Juniata will also
be well represented.The installation of the following of-
ficers will take place: President, W.
E. Souser, of Johnstown; First Vice
President, Mrs. Calvin Johnston, of
Clearfield; Second Vice President; Les-
ter Larimer, of Ebensburg; Secretary
Frank S. Gilliland of Clearfield; As-
sistant Secretary, B. T. Owens, of
Clearfield; Treasurer; D. H. Brown, of
Altoona.With these officers, the ensuing
year promises to be one of great ac-
tivity for the Allegheny Region An-
niversary Association.

WILL UNDERGO OPERATION

Bowman A. Brown, of the Penn Mo-
tor Sales, who has been suffering from
chronic appendicitis for some time,
was taken to the Clearfield hospital
this afternoon for an operation.Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Wilkins, of Og-
den avenue, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Mc-
Kenrick, of Grampian, motored to
Clarion Sunday and spent the day
with John Rhea.Miss Ethel Peters returned to her
home in Mount Union, Pa., after
spending the past three weeks at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Peters of
Mineral Springs.Landscape Gardener Is
Available For Advice
On Rural BeautificationClearfield County rural folks are to
have the benefit of the services of a
"home beautification" specialist who
has been added to the agricultural ex-
tension staff of the Pennsylvania
State College, according to an an-
nouncement by County Agent Ster-
rett.The college extension service has
received so many requests from farm
communities, granges, women's clubs,
parent-teacher associations and in-
dividual farmers for advice on making
the home, school and picnic grounds
more attractive, that it has been found
advisable to engage a landscape gar-
dener to meet the demand.John R. Bracken, who was gradu-
ated from the landscape gardening
course at State College in 1914, and
who has been actively engaged in this
work for the past ten years in Phila-
delphia and vicinity, has been ap-
pointed to the position and has started his
activities. He will come to Clearfield
County to aid with home and grounds
beautification projects when legiti-
mate requests for his services are
taken to the office of County Agent
Sterrett, at Clearfield. As is the case
with all State College agricultural ex-
tension service, the advice and consul-
tation from Mr. Bracken will be free.The landscape gardening service of
the college is not a commercial ser-
vice in any sense. Mr. Bracken will
travel over the state helping farm peo-
ple and rural communities with their
grounds decorating problems. He will
conduct a number of "demonstra-
tions" that will show farmers how they
can improve the appearance of their
home grounds at low expense and
within the means of the average farm-
er. The aim of the service will be to
assist in the improvement of the ap-
pearance of farm homes throughout
Pennsylvania, a step that will not
only give visitors a better impression,
but will add much to the value of the
farm properties which are improved.

HOSPITAL ALUMNI ENTERTAINS

The Alumni Association of the
Clearfield hospital are entertaining
the graduate nurses of the town at a
picnic at Irvin Park today. They are
enjoying the swimming and games
and having a truly wonderful day all
together.

What Calvin, John And Bob Are Doing Today

August 14th Is Date Set
For Formal Opening Of
The Coolidge CampaignBy GEORGE E. DURNO
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent.)
Washington, July 15.—Plans for
the active prosecution of President
Coolidge's campaign to succeed him-
self, it was announced today, will be
mapped out in a series of conferences
opening here tomorrow. A Republican
"board of strategy," headed by the
President himself and William M.
Butler, chairman of the national com-
mittee, has been called together for
this purpose.The opening gun will be fired on
August 14, agreed upon as the date
for Mr. Coolidge's formal notification
of his nomination. Invitations to this
affair, postponed from the original
date this month following the tragic
death a week ago of Calvin Coolidge,
Jr., were sent out today to Republi-
can governors, congressmen, and other
prominent members of the party.The President's speech of accept-
ance, which, with all others he will
make, to be broadcast over the radio,
will sound the keynote of the Republi-
can attack on the opposing candidates.
Every effort is being made to assure
the attendance of all outstanding Rep-
ublicans from whom active campaign
work is expected.Tentative arrangements for the
campaign call for a few speeches in
person by the President and a some-
what greater number over the radio.
The east will be Mr. Coolidge's prin-
cipal "stamping grounds" and he is
not expected at any time to get fur-
ther west than the Mississippi. Be-
yond that dividing line, Gen. Charles
G. Dawes, his running mate, will be
left to carry the standard.A large number of invitations to fill
speaking engagements already have
(Continued on Page Two)Davis Vainly Seeking A
Campaign Manager Who
Will Satisfy All FactionsI. N. S. Staff Correspondent
New York, July 15.—The most im-
portant and somewhat troublesome
problem right now is confronting
John W. Davis, Democratic nominee
for President: the selection of his
campaign manager. In other words, the
selection of the man who will suc-
ceed Cordell Hull, retiring chairman
of the Democratic National Commit-
tee.Davis again took up his disturbing
problems with his advisers here to-
day and there are indications that a
decision would be reached within a
short time—Friday at the latest.The presidential nominee was si-
lent when asked who probably would
be his choice, adding:
"I have not offered the chair-
manship to anybody—yet."In the conferences of the last 36
hours the names of four men have
been mentioned prominently for the
post. They are:Frank L. Polk, of New York, close
personal friend of Davis and his for-
mer law partner.Vance McCormick, of Pennsylvania
who ran the second Wilson campaign
and is credited by his friends with
having displayed a knack at organi-
zation and rounding up of funds in
the campaign of 1918.George White, of Ohio, former Na-
tional Chairman, the man who con-
ducted the campaign of James M.
Cox, four years ago.C. L. Shaver, of West Virginia, the
"original Davis man."Objections have been voiced to all
four of these men. Polk, it is de-
clared, is opposed by Tammany, be-
cause he spent a large part of his
political career fighting Tammany;
(Continued on Page Four)La Follette Will Invade
The East; Office Is To Be
Opened At HarrisburgI. N. S. Staff Correspondent
Washington, July 15.—Senator Rob-
ert M. LaFollette's heaviest cam-
paign guns will be fired in the eastern
political battle grounds this fall.At LaFollette's own request, plans
were being worked out by his man-
agers today for a strenuous drive
along the Atlantic seaboard, right into
the heart of what they call "enemy
territory."In the agricultural west, LaFol-
lette's lieutenants already claim the
largest vote for their chief. For that
reason they now propose to wage a
big fight in Eastern states, particu-
larly New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio
and New Jersey, which have large
votes in the electoral college, in an at-
tempt to capture strength from both
Davis and Coolidge.LaFollette himself was said to be
sanguine about his prospects in the
East, especially in the larger Agricul-
tural centers. If he can find a strong
eastern Democrat as running mate
for whom his managers are search-
ing, LaFollette feels there is an ex-
cellent chance to swing several Atlan-
tic coast states into his column this
fall.State headquarters will be opened
shortly in New York, Cleveland, Har-
risburg, Pa., and probably Trenton,
N. J., with sub offices in other large
Eastern cities.Because it is now planned to open
the campaign first in the East, La-
Follette may postpone his trip to his
home in Madison, Wisconsin, until
late in August. It was learned that
LaFollette himself wants to be on the
ground when the eastern drive is
launched, and plans to remain until it
is well under way.BIG S. S. FIELD DAY
AT CURWENSVILLE
THURSDAY, AUG. 2Noteworthy Event That
Put Curwensville On
the Map Will Eclipse
All Former Efforts.

KELLY IS SPEAKER

Curwensville, Pa., July 15.—The
Sunday School Field Day for Clear-
field County, to be held in Irvin Park
Curwensville, Thursday, August 7,
1924, is taking a big hold on the
Sunday School Workers of Clear-
field County. Last Sunday a dele-
gation from the Sunday Schools of Cur-
wensville visited many of the Sunday
Schools of the county, announcing the
program and giving definite infor-
mation about the day. Trinity Church
of Clearfield, was visited by Prof.
Grant Norris of Curwensville. After
he got through talking about New
Millport, Superintendent of the Sun-
day School, O. T. Tobias, and "Stony
Point College" where each of these
boys were graduated from dropping
pumpkin seeds to "Driving Oxen," he
told all about Field Day at Curwens-
ville and was met with a royal recep-
tion; not only by the Sunday School
proper but by Mr. Harry Powell's Bib-
ble Class of 150 men. Mr. J. D.
Haines, Mr. A. G. Woodward and Mr.
Jack Ardaway visited the West Side
Sunday School and the East End Sun-
day School and received a like warm
reception. All four of the above gen-
tlemen met at the Presbyterian Sun-
day School and presented the work
there. Mr. Shimmel, President of the
County Sunday School Association
was present there and added his in-
fluence for the day. It is expected
that this Field Day will be the larg-
est day of the kind ever held in Clear-
field County. We are informed that
Hon. M. Clyde Kelly of Pittsburgh,
known as the "Silver Tongued Orator
From the Monongehela" will be pre-
sent to deliver his nation wide address
on "The Challenge to America." We
shall all do well to put this Field Day
on our list of summer activities and
join with it in a big outing on the
banks of the Susquehanna River in
Irvin Park.The Alumni Association of the
Clearfield hospital are entertaining
the graduate nurses of the town at a
picnic at Irvin Park today. They are
enjoying the swimming and games
and having a truly wonderful day all
together.The Alumni Association of the
Clearfield hospital are entertaining
the graduate nurses of the town at a
picnic at Irvin Park today. They are
enjoying the swimming and games
and having a truly wonderful day all
together.

MRS DAVID MEASE'S FUNERAL

Funeral services for the late Mrs.
Amelia Mease, relict of the late
Squire David Mease, of Decatur
township, will be held at the United
Brethren Church at Blue Ball Thurs-
day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends
will meet at the home of Mrs. Martin
A. Woods in Boggs township, near
Morgan Run, at 1 o'clock. Interment
at Blue Ball.A GLUTTON FOR
PUNISHMENTChicago, July 15. (INS.)—
William Dotlicher can tell the
world that the first 100 years
are hard. William is 76. He's
been married four times. He is
suing for divorce from number
four so he can marry number
five. Last week when number
four took him into court to get
\$100 back alimony, he told the
judge he was saying for his next
honeymoon. Today Judge Joseph
David sentenced Dotlicher to jail
for six months for not paying
the \$100, but gave him the al-
ternative of going to an old
man's home. Dotlicher refused,
saying he had a date to marry.
Then came an unexpected rift in
the otherwise gloomy clouds. A
friend of Dotlicher's fifth fiancé
loaned him the hundred which
he turned over to number four's
attorney and went out to look
for a job.Judge Heck, of Coudersport, was in
Clearfield today attending to some
legal matters at the Court House. He
accompanied Judge Chase this after-
noon on a motor trip to DuBois.POST OFFICE WILL
BE MOVED TO MOOSE
TEMPLE LATE TODAYStop and Count Five
Before You Start For
Mail Tomorrow or You
Will Follow Habit.

PSTMASTER READY

Patrons of the Clearfield post office
will have to change their route tomor-
row and hereafter trek eastward on
Market street instead of traveling
west from the center of the town, as
has been the case for the past twenty-
six or seven years.Postmaster Roseberry and his force
of clerks expect, this evening, to em-
ulate the famed Arab by folding up
their official tent at the old stand in
the Ross-Wood building opposite the
Progress office and silently slipping to
their new quarters in the Moose
Temple on East Market street, mid-
way between Third and Fourth
streets.The new post-office room was built
and equipped according to plans fur-
nished by the Post Office Department
at Washington, which department en-
tered into a ten-year lease for the
room with the trustees of Clearfield
Lodge of Moose.The facilities at the new post-office
are much superior to those of the old
quarters and should, and no doubt
will, result in improved service.The post office was removed from
the old Clearfield opera house building
in the late '90's, while the late J.
Miller Bloom was postmaster. At
that time the post office was a decided
asset to the business interests of the
section of town where located and
there was always great activity
among the business people of the town
every time a change was contemplated
or possible by the expiration of the
ten-year lease period exacted by the
government.There was great rivalry when the
present location was decided upon—in
the '90's, and the town was divided in-
to two factions, pretty near two "arm-
ed camps" over it. The late Fred
Mossop, who then conducted the Mos-
sop store and built the Ross-Woods
building, was the moving spirit in the
campaign which resulted in securing
the post office, and he and his sup-
porters got a lot of fun out of win-
ning; that battle, in addition to the
added business it brought this way.The new office will be open for
business tomorrow morning. Don't
forget that fact. Box holders will
find their boxes in the new office will
bear the same numbers they did in the
old office, and the combination will be
found on a card in the box.Prof. S. F. Morrison Of
Midland, Pa., Elected
High School PrincipalThe Clearfield Board of Education
announced today the election of Mr. S.
F. Morrison, of Midland, Pa., to be
principal of the Senior High School
for the term of 1924-1925.Professor Morrison will arrive here
in the near future to look over the
ground preparatory to taking over the
arduous duties of supervising a school
of several hundred pupils such as we
have. He is exceptionally well fitted
by educational attainments and expe-
rience for the post, having been edu-
cated at Lebanon College and Colum-
bia University and for some time has
had charge of the Midland, Pa., High
School, a high standard institution.

THIS IS ST. SWITHIN'S DAY

July 2d "Mary crossed the sea
to tin" and getting her feet wet, she
have had rain about every day since.Today is St. Swithin's day. St.
Swithin, according to ancient weather
doge, is Jupiter Pluvius "right bow-
er." "If it rains today it will rain for
40 days," says the "old saw." As it
was clear all day we can no doubt look
forward to 40 days of baseball weather,
unless it rains.

YANKEE BOXERS ON OLYMPIC TEAM ARE READY FOR BATTLE

By SPIKE WEBB
(Coach American Olympic Boxing Team.)

(Written for I. N. S.)
Paris, July 15.—Up at 6:30 o'clock this morning, the American boxers who will be seen in action in the Olympic contests this evening, motored to the Velodrome, where they weighed in. Every man on the team made the weight and practically all of them were half a pound under the scale.

There will be strong competition for the titles, as 29 nations are entered with 211 contestants. The British, Canadians and Danes appear the most formidable.

Our boys are in wonderful condition. Although they put in three months of hard training the alternates who will not be given an opportunity to fight in the Olympics are not complaining or grumbling. They figure it is all in the game.

Mr. John Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde S. Peters and children of Mineral Springs, motored to Mount Union and spent the week end with relatives.

Elephant More Intelligent Than Dog.
Some idea of an elephant's capacity may be reached by comparing him with the dog, with whose intelligence we are familiar. Making allowance for the dog's "opportunities" under modern training, science has come to doubt whether the most exceptionally intelligent dog possesses comprehensive faculties equal to those of the adult elephant fresh from the jungle.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES

The theme of the morning sermon on the Sabbath day was, "Work Out Your Own Salvation with Fear and Trembling," taken from Paul's letter to the Philippians, the second chapter, twelfth verse. Your salvation is priceless, it cannot be bought with a price. Salvation came to men by faith, not by works. It manifests itself today in the way we live and move and have our being.

The evening was a glorious and blessed hour of song and praise with the message of God's own holy word. The first union service of the summer was a fine success in every way. The others to follow promise to be even more powerful. Next Sabbath evening, in the Presbyterian Church, a large chorus of men's voices will be a special attraction.

Meetings for the week:
Wednesday afternoon the Reedsville Ladies' Aid will meet in the chapel. A large attendance is desired. Plans are to be made for the picnic.

Wednesday the mid-week prayer service will be in charge of William P. Trostle. A service of rich blessing for all.

Thursday afternoon the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society will hold their annual picnic at Irwin Park in Cuswainsville at three o'clock. Every woman in the church is cordially invited. Bring a box lunch with silver, plate and cup. Coffee will be served. A fine time to get to know the women in the church. If you have no way of getting to the park, notify Mrs. A. W. Bigler.

Want Indorsement.
People don't care much for your opinion unless you agree with them.—Boston Transcript.

Aug. 14th Date Opening Coolidge Campaign

(Continued From Page One.)

reached the White House from which to make a selection. New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore or Boston may see the President personally in the immediate east; Chicago, St. Louis, or some similarly situated city may be visited in the central regions in order to facilitate radio broadcasting to the more western points.

For the most part, however, a "back porch" campaign will be conducted. The President in the past has been in the habit of greeting capital visitors from the south portico of the White House, and his managers believe continuance of this practice will be an admirable way of getting his views before the country.

A French scientist, M. R. has discovered that all kinds of wood can be seasoned rapidly and efficiently by means of ozone. He has established a factory in Paris, and another in Italy, where various species of wood are being treated by the new process. In two weeks freshly-cut timber is ready for the cabinetmaker, and is as dry as if it had been exposed to the air for years.

Concrete Products

Machine Shops Building
Cement bricks, squares, copings, sills, etc. Stocks ready for immediate delivery.

Aaron Murray

Old Clearfield

Births

Born, Saturday, a fine little girl to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. Black of Turnpike avenue. The little girl weighs number four in the Black family and came to make three little brothers happy and envious.

Son No. 6 was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wrigley, of South Fourth street at the Clearfield hospital Monday morning.

Tongue Mightier Than Sword.
Many have fallen by the edge of the sword, but not so many as have fallen by the tongue.

Liquid Fire

A liquid fire to the bottom, reaches, roasts and dries is what the new chemical discovery really is, although there is no damage to be done by using it to your wardrobe, furniture or clothing.

This new chemical is known as P. D. Q. It costs 50c but these few cents will have the power of ridding your home of bedbugs, moths, roaches and fleas if you purchase P. D. Q. It is used and recommended by the leading Hospitals and Railroad Companies as the safest and quickest way of ridding the car.

P. D. Q. can also be purchased in sealed bottles, double strength, liquid form. Sold by Stewart Drug Company and all leading druggists.

Keep Swatting The Present Fly

And you'll be killing future millions. We have swatters and many other helps for your campaign against the fly.

Irwin's Drug Store

EAT MORE FRUIT THESE WARM DAYS

The acids in the fruits are the things which will help you keep cooler than a lot of other things you might eat and keeping cool is largely a matter of what you eat.

We are always showing the latest fruits that appear on the markets and you'll find them fresh and dainty.

THORN BROS.

Don't Tear Up Your Lawn To Put In New Water Pipe

I have a pipe driving machine and will put in new pipe from the water main to your cellar without digging up your lawn. This saves you the cost of digging, and does not disturb your lawn.

H. & C. Phone 329J

W. A. CHASE, Jr.

Plumbing, Heating and Tinning
Shop in Rear of 322 Locust St
CLEARFIELD, PA

SPECIAL SALE

OF WOMEN'S, MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S

LOW SHOES AND PUMPS

All marked at less than cost of manufacture. All odd sizes and broken lines are grouped on tables for your easy buying.

SUEDES, PATENT, KID, WHITE CANVAS,

WHITE BUCK AND COMBINATIONS

95c, \$1.95, \$2.95 AND \$3.95

The Season's Newest Styles and Patterns at a fraction of their original cost.

Children's
White Canvas
Slippers
And Oxfords

95c

Women's
White Shoes
And Slippers

Marked At

95c

Women's
White Buck
And White Kid
Oxfords

WELTED SOLES
CUBAN and LOW
HEELS

Worth up to \$8.00

Marked At

\$2.95

Women's
White Canvas
Pumps
And Oxfords

CUBAN and LOW
HEELS

PATENT STRAP
PUMPS

Medium and Low
Heels at

\$1.95

Women's
Grey, Tan And
Black Suede

CUBAN,
MILITARY
and
LOW HEELS

All Marked at

\$3.95

ALL \$6 and \$7
SUEDE
PUMPS
At

\$3.95

Lytle Bros.

CLEARFIELD, PA.

ALL \$8.00
SUEDE
PUMPS
Marked

\$3.95

Overstuffed Suites Made To Order

We are making those delightfully comfortable overstuffed suites of various materials but every one just as comfortable as can be. An inquiry will bring our representative with samples of coverings.

Raymond Swales
DAISY STREET

SQUARE DEAL---

—some jewelers frame it—but we USE it!

O'Brien's

The Little Shop
Around The Corner.

Firestone Leads on Speedway with Five Record Breakers

When the race driver selects his tires he does so realizing that his life and chances for success depend upon them. It is significant that all of the ten money winners in the Indianapolis race were Firestone shod. Firestone, using gum-dipping and other special processes, has developed tires to such a high degree of efficiency that at Indianapolis, May 30th, the following drivers broke the world's record for 500 miles over this brick track, making many rounds at over 100 miles per hour.

Never before were tires put to such grueling service, where it was necessary for every ounce of rubber and every fibre of fabric to work in perfect unison with every other part.

Leadership in Everyday Service
Millions of motorists are profiting by the lengthened service of Firestone tires. Scores of unsolicited testimonials emphasize the long mileage Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords deliver—which builds leadership in service, safety and economy.

Leadership on Cabs, Buses and Trucks

The largest taxicab companies in the five largest cities in the United States use Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords exclusively. One fleet alone, the Yellow Cab Co. of Chicago, uses over one-half million tire miles per day.

Firestone for years has been first to develop tires and rims complete which would meet the heavy trucking loads, great strains and demand for traction. By originating and carrying forward the Ship by Truck movement, and establishing Ship by Truck bureaus in all large cities, Firestone helped to speed up highway transportation and reduce costs.

Balloon Tire Leadership

Firestone's latest contribution to motoring is the low air pressure or Balloon Tire. This, the original full-size Balloon, was made practical by the special Firestone Gum-Dipping process, insulating every fibre of each cord, adding great strength and stamina. Firestone has also simplified the application of full-size Balloon tires to your present car by designing a special unit consisting of tires, tubes, rims and spokes applied by any dealer at a very low cost.

Leadership Against British Rubber Restriction Act

Attacking the unsound and uneconomic character of the British Rubber Restriction Act, limiting the exportation of rubber from the Far East, Firestone was the one large tire manufacturer to take up the cause for the car owner. Soon after the agitation was started for America to produce rubber under its own control, the cost of crude rubber was reduced and tire prices brought back to normal.

Dealer Leadership Through Tire Quality and Service

Through Firestone dealers you can obtain organized service and the soundest values on the market, whether you need a Ford 80 x 3 1/2" Fabric, a set of full-size Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords or a 10-inch truck tire.

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

GINGERY HARDWARE CO.
Clearfield, Pa.

H. C. GRAHAM
Clearfield, Pa.

TRUCK REPAIR SHOP
Clearfield, Pa.

PENN MOTOR SALES CO.
Clearfield, Pa.

CLEARFIELD
CENTRAL GARAGE
Clearfield, Pa.

AMERICA SHOULD PRODUCE ITS OWN RUBBER

Firestone

Say you saw it in The Progress.

BRINGING UP FATHER

By McManus

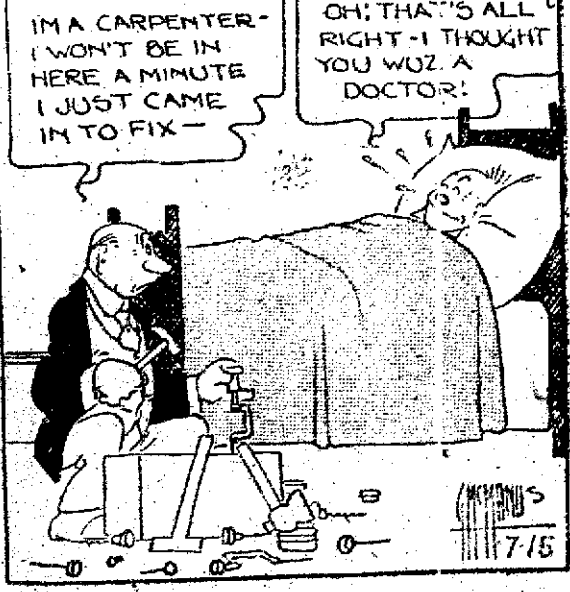
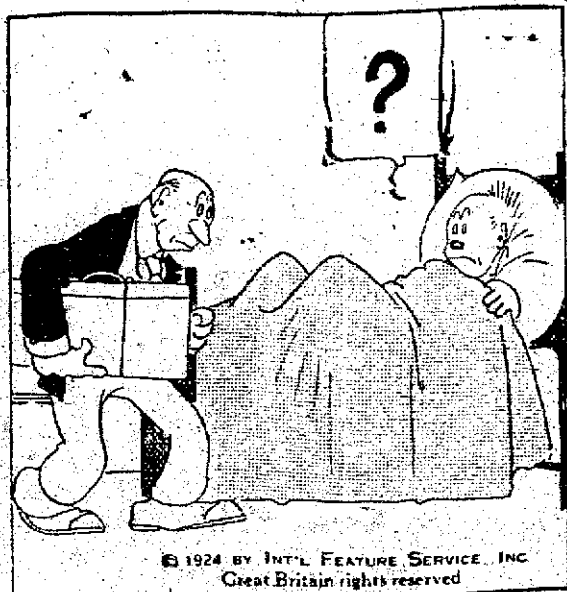
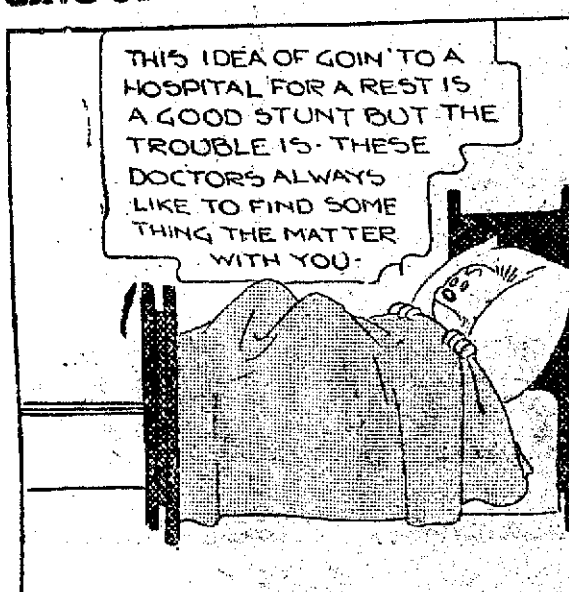
McCarty's ICE CREAMS

Made up in SEAL-RIGHT packages, 1/2-pints, pints and quarts. One flavor to package.

BRICKS

Pints and quarts, two or more flavors. Flavored correctly, full measure. Also the 10c spoon brick for socials.

McCarty's
The Name of Quality



© 1924 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC.
Great Britain rights reserved

7-15

ODDS AND ENDS AND THINGS

By J. D. G.

Chances of the Presidential election of 1924 being thrown into Congress for decision have been materially increased as a result of the New York and Cleveland conventions, and the grim earnestness with which Senator La Follette has gone about the organization of his independent movement, in the opinion of political leaders in Washington.

Both Republican and Democratic leaders view the prospect with uneasiness for if neither Coolidge nor Davis is able to command a majority of the electoral college in November, they envision a situation of chaos unprecedented in American history.

It would be confusing enough ordinarily, they declare, to have a presidential election thrown into Congress with its consequent disturbing effect on business, but at this particular time and with this particular congress it would be confusion worse confounded.

If La Follette makes good the predictions of his followers in carrying only Wisconsin, Minnesota, with the two Dakotas, it will give him 35 votes in the electoral college. An even fairly close election between Davis and Coolidge might turn the trick and prevent either from getting the required 266, leaving La Follette the balance of power.

In this case, the twelfth amendment to the Constitution provides they shall proceed to elect a President between the "three highest candidates" voting not as 435 individual members but as state units, making 48 votes in all.

More again would be confusion. Neither Republicans, Democrats nor independents actually control the vote.

The Republicans control 23 states, equivalent to 23 votes: California, Colorado, Connecticut, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Minn., Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Utah, Vermont, Washington, Wyoming and Wisconsin.

The Democrats control 20 states, equivalent to 20 votes: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Nevada, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, and West Virginia.

Five states are tied there being an equal number of Democrats and Republicans in the state delegations: Maryland, Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire, and New Jersey.

If party lines held, the House could elect a President—for the constitution specifies that the winner must have a majority, in this case 25 votes. Unless the House would be able to elect a President by the March 4, the date of inauguration, then the whole matter would be thrown into the Senate, which under the same provision would proceed to elect one of the two vice presidential candidates to the White House. In this the voting would not be by states but by individuals.

The present Senate is composed of 21 Republicans, 43 Democrats, and two Farmer-Labor friends of Senator La Follette.

While there is a seeming Republican majority in the Senate, actually it can scarcely be said to exist because it includes such senators as La Follette himself, Brookhart of Iowa, Norris of Nebraska, Norbeck of South Dakota, Frazier of North Dakota, Howell of

M. E. PARSONAGE OF LUMBER CITY CHARGE MOVED TO GRAMPAN

At the last Quarterly Conference of the Lumber City charge of the M. E. church it was decided to move the parsonage from Lumber City to Grampian, Grampian being more centrally located since this charge was relieved of the Bloomington and Locust Grove Congregations.

Several properties for sale were presented before the conference as suitable places for a parsonage, but after giving each one thorough consideration it was finally decided that the C. A. Keiser property came the nearest to meeting the requirements of a ministerial home. An agreement of exchange was immediately drawn between the parsonage trustees and Mr. Keiser for a consideration of \$5500. Possession to be taken Oct. 1st, 1924.

To help defray this expense the members of the Grampian church with the help of the Sunday school, beginning next Saturday night July 19th will hold a series of festivals and entertainments.

RED MEN VISIT

REYNOLDSVILLE

Some time ago a party of twenty Reynoldsville Red Men came to Clearfield to pay a friendly visit to Chinclamoose Tribe. They had a fine time and invited the local Indians to "come over some time" and visit Reynoldsville.

Last night the Haymakers connected with the Reynoldsville Tribe had "something doing", and a bunch of forty-nine members of the local Haymakers lodge hopped into their motor cars and whisked over the Lakes-to-the-Sea highway to Reynoldsville.

A class of four three of whom were from Clearfield, were taught to "make hay" after which the Reynoldsville boys set up an appetizing lunch and the evening was very pleasantly spent by all.

The local Indians were highly pleased with their reception and entertainment.

Nebraska, and others, whose legislative leanings are toward the Wisconsin senator rather than toward party regularity.

Who might emerge out of this weird maze of entanglements as the winner of the 1924 election is pure speculation. Authorities on the Constitution themselves say they do not know.

666

is a Prescription for
**Colds, Grippe, Dengue Fever,
Constipation, Bilious Headaches
and Malarial Fever.**



YAGER'S LINIMENT
RELIEVES PAIN

W. L. YAGER & CO., Baltimore, Md.

SANO KILLS RHEUMATIC ACES

SANO is meeting with wonderful results in Clearfield. Sold on a money-back plan. Try SANO if you've tried everything else.

HUNTER'S DRUG STORE

—Opposite—
THE NEW POST OFFICE
And Just As Reliable.

INCREASE YOUR PROPERTY VALUE WITH PAINT AND PAPER

Have me paint your home, your business block. It will increase its value. Have me paper the walls of your home—it'll be a better place to live. I have a patent process which cleans paint and paper. Guaranteed to make it look like new. Doesn't cost so much, either. Estimates cheerfully furnished. Wall paper from 12c the double roll and as high as you wish to go.

A. M. BOALICH

308 Margaretta Street.

H. & C. 24-33.

Leitzinger Bros.

Established 1862

Leitzinger Bros.

Leitzinger Bros.

Established 1862

Leitzinger Bros.

Dresses, Suits and Coats Featured Tomorrow in July Clearance



Wonderful Values All Over the Store

The entire store is joining in this July Clearance and you will find much here that will mean a saving. The season is advancing as far as the selling of summer merchandise is concerned and we must get the remaining articles closed out.

Hundreds Of Gingham Dresses Being Cleared At Cut Prices

Here we have an entire rack of the prettiest gingham dresses in a wide variety of colors. They are the kind that will look just as good after several tubings as they do now. Large and small checks. Former prices \$2.25 to \$7.50.

\$1.80 TO \$6.00

Here is the super-value of the entire sale. The gingham dresses are very good and the makers' names, when you see them, will be your guarantee of the value we are making to clear these out. Plenty of colors and styles to select from.

\$1.39

Here is a wonder! The least saving you make on these dresses is \$1 and the greatest is \$2. Worth coming for. Just think of how many more dresses of this kind you may have for your vacation!

\$1.95



A New Hat For Vacation

Just in time for vacations comes this clearance of all summer millinery. There are values here that are great for so early in the season.

We have gathered these together for quick selling and you'll find that we have priced these hats so they will move out quickly. Former prices ran \$5, \$7.50 and up to \$15. We are now selling them at—

\$1.95 TO \$6.95

White Voile \$2.00 Blouses

If you bought the voile and counted the time it would take for you to make such a blouse, you would have much more invested than we are asking for these. Sport sleeves with a variety of trimmings around the necks.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

If you live out of the city and see something advertised in any of our various store messages that you would like to have, drop us a line or call us on the phone and our experienced shoppers will attend to your wants just as sincerely as if you were here in person.

White Wash Blouses

We are featuring this blouse on account of its excellent value. It is one of the best we have ever seen.

\$1.00

Just in Time for Vacations

Here is the opportunity vacationists have been looking for. Some thing that you may take with you that will look its prettiest and yet you don't really care if you get it muddled up while you are enjoying yourself.



A FEW COATS AT YOUR PRICE

Just a few of these and such great bargains that it will pay you to buy one now and lay it away in a moth-proof bag until the chilly days of Fall come again.

Some Suits, Too

And they are those snappy mannish models that are so much in vogue. The pricing is such that you may have one for going away at a fraction of their cost.

LINEN DRESSES GOING QUICKLY

They're bound to at these prices. You'll find some of the best values in the city among these dresses and the selections here are yet great enough to suit most tastes.

\$4.39 to \$13.50

Two Groups of Children's Dresses

The first group is the strictly tub dress of crisp gingham. Stand lots of tubing and hold their color. Pretty made of dainty colored gingham. \$1.00

The second group is of voile and dotted swiss. These are a little fussier and they are as cool as they can be for hot days. Mostly white, of course.

\$2.10

Extra!

Slightly Soiled
**\$10, \$11 and \$12
BLOUSES**
\$3.95 and \$4.95

A trip to the tub will make them as good as new. Voiles, crepes, silks and broadcloths. About 120 of them. An outstanding saving for a little bother.

Shoe Section Offers Some Exceptional Values

MEN'S SCOUT SHOES
A Light Weight Summer Shoe for outdoor wear. All sizes. **\$1.98**

MEN'S OXFORDS
Black or Brown. Six styles to choose from. **\$3.75**
Sale Price

WOMEN'S OXFORDS AND STRAP PUMPS
Broken lots and sizes. **\$2.98**

WOMEN'S STRAP SANDALS
Sold up to \$7.00. **\$3.50**
Sale Price

CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS AND SANDALS
Including white. **\$1.00**
Sale Price

CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS
Broken lots and sizes. **\$1.95**

WOMEN'S WHITE HIGH AND LOW SHOES
Sale Price **\$1.00**

BOYS' SHOES
Broken lots and sizes. **\$1.98**
Sale Price

LEITZINGER BROS.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Published every day except Sunday by the Progressive Publishing Company, Progress Building, Clearfield, Pennsylvania.

G. ALBERT STEWART, Managing Editor.
J. D. CONNELLY, City Editor. R. S. NIGHTINGALE, Adv. Mgr.
A. M. BRAUND, Foreman.

OFFICERS

B. H. SOMMERVILLE, President.
JAMES GRAY, Vice President.
G. A. STEWART, Sec'y-Treas.
H. & C. Telephone No. 176. Bell Phone No. 47.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION BY MAIL

One Year.....\$4.00 Three Months.....\$1.50
Six Months.....\$3.00 One Month.....\$.50

By Carrier 12 cents per Week Payable to Carrier.

Entered in Post Office at Clearfield, Pa., as second class mail matter.

TO ENGLAND FOR LAW

Four hundred members of the American Bar Association have left for England to attend an international bar convention in London.

It is a good thing for those lawyers to go and talk things over with their professional brethren in England. It may be a good thing for their country, too. They will undoubtedly be impressed with the simpler, more direct and more effective court procedure of England, especially in criminal cases.

The two countries started even in the theory and practice of law. Our American law is based upon the English common law. There was a time when American administration of justice was much improved over the English system. Court procedure was pretty effective and satisfactory in this country when England still had its Star Chamber delays. Then somehow law in each country seemed to develop in the opposite direction. In the last century England has greatly simplified its judicial administration and expedited justice, by emphasizing essentials, while America has developed a judicial system that is complex, technical and dilatory beyond any in history.

It is an old maxim that "justice delayed is justice denied". Thousands of Americans have justice thus denied right along, in civil suits, because they lack money or patience to see them through the long series of trials, re-trials, appeals, reversals, etc. Communities over and over again have justice denied because technical and frivolous objections are allowed to interfere with the punishment of guilty criminals. In this matter, at least, America could not be too proud to learn from present-day England.

TREE PLANTERS

If the whole country had the tree-planting zeal of a few individuals there would be no fear for the future of the forests or the timber supply of the United States. Legislators would feel the urge of that zeal and would enact constructive laws for reforestation and conservation. Farmers would feel the urge and would restore growing trees to their cut-over woodlots. City dwellers would see to it that streets were lined with trees and that public trees were carefully guarded against destructive insect and fire hazards.

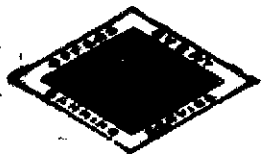
The lead of the American Tree Association, as part of his effort to increase public interest in tree-planting, has been hunting for the champion tree planter of the United States. He has chosen T. C. Luther of Mechanicsville, N. Y., who plants about 100,000 trees a year. Far from resting on his past accomplishments in this line, Mr. Luther seeks to improve his record and plant 500,000 trees this year.

If 500,000 individuals who have never planted a tree in their lives would agree to plant one apiece this year in appreciation of Mr. Luther's larger efforts, real progress would be made in spreading the gospel. A little girl, not so many years ago, found a tiny maple seedling with the little wing not yet fallen from the sprouting seed. She took it to her mother, who planted the wee thing near the back porch. The child is a young woman today and the little maple has grown into a "graceful and shade-giving tree which reaches well up toward the top of the house and is a lovely addition to the yard.

Tree-planting need not be expensive or arduous work, as Johnny Appleseed and Mr. Luther and the seedling maple tree indicate.

The Good Sense Of Saving

Saving is, and always has been, a mark of good sense—"horse sense". The saving habit has always identified its possessor as a person worthy of faith, credit and respect. Start your savings account with us today—start it and then increase it. You'll find it pays.



CLEARFIELD TRUST CO.

Progress Editorials for Women

MOSTLY TAKE

By FLORENCE DAVIES

The Season of the summer visitor is upon us.

She comes down for the week-end, joins us for a house-party in the country or at the lake for a week, or frankly arrives to spend a month.

We are always hearing about how to be the perfect hostess. But as the season of the summer guest approaches, we sometimes wonder why some one doesn't speak up and say a word about the perfect guest. For a guest, as well as the hostess, has some obligations if the combination is to be successful.

Life is all a matter of give and take, the wise ones are always telling us. But the summer guest often acts as if it were mostly a matter of take.

To be sure, she is meant to take much in the way of entertainment. Her room and meals are provided by her hostess as a matter of course. But a summer hostess has a right to expect something in return. Naturally she doesn't expect money.

But there are other ways to pay for a thing than with money.

It's perfectly possible for a summer guest to pay her way every minute of her stay, and never speak of money. She pays it with a kind of joyful interest, with a very definite

sense of appreciation for what is being done for her, with a willingness to join in and help make things go.

But we have all seen summer guests who take all and give nothing. They look with a laden eye upon the preparations of the hostess for a picnic ride into the country. When the horn honks to announce that the last basket has been tucked away and the last rug stowed in the car, this particular kind of summer guest limps dejectedly out to the car.

Arrived at the summer cottage for the week-end, she stands awkwardly by while her host and hostess, rustle fire and wood, stack the provisions in the kitchen and dust off the chairs. She's a lagger and a dragger, a taker, and not a giver.

"Katherine was fine to travel with," said one woman. "While I was seeing about the car, she always packed both the bags, and had everything ready the minute I drove up."

Being a summer guest, just like anything else, must be a matter of give and take. And the secret is that there is a way to give, even while you take. It's a secret that the summer guest must learn if she would be truly welcome. Of course, if this kind of non-material giving be accompanied by an occasional offer to buy the tickets or pay for the boat rides, so much the better.

LOCAL LEGION POST CRAVES MEMBERS; TOTAL IS NOW 727 AND THEY WANT 800; GREENSBURG IS OBJECTIVE OF DRIVE

The members of John Shade Post of the American Legion is made up of about the most energetic bunch of Legionnaires in Pennsylvania and despite the fact that they already have one of the largest Posts in the State are far from content with that showing and are out now to increase their membership total to an even 800 members.

To this end another membership campaign has been quietly inaugurated and the "live wire" membership

boards expect to reach the 800 mark by Saturday night next. The membership total this morning was 727 and the 73 yet required to reach the goal are in sight, it is confidently stated by Commander Chase and his aides.

The State Convention of the American Legion will be held at Greensburg August 21, 22 and 23 and John Shade Post will be there with bells on and will also take their matchless Post band along to add full measure of harmony to the big feature program.

How to Set a Strong Fence Post



By BERT BALL
(National C. O. P. Improvement Service.)
ANY dentist will tell you that upon your six-year-old molars depends the strength and life of your teeth. The same is true in building a fence. The corner post takes the place of your six-year-old molar. Therefore begin your fence by locating one of your corners and set your steel post in a block of concrete large enough to stand any

strain and put your braces firmly into concrete, allowing it to set thoroughly before stretching the wire. Boys and girls' clubs heretofore have given a great deal of attention to animal and plant breeding, but Kentucky has added a popular project of farm mechanics, including the building of a strong steel fence. The boys and girls both are encouraged to build something as part of their training.

Cuts Hours off your Traveling Time!

Today's FRANKLIN

49% more power

Phone us for a ride. Drive yourself and see how Franklin cuts down time and adds comfort

MARKET STREET AUTO SALES CO.

The Garage at the End of the Bridge.

Market News

STOCK MARKET

American Loco	79 1/2
Am Stl Fdy Pf	87 1/2
Am Smelt Pf	65 1/2
Baldwin Loco	116
Atchison Com	104 1/2
Beth Steel	46 1/2
B. & O.	60 1/2
Marland Oil	29 1/2
Middle State Oil	1 1/2
Pennsy R. R.	45 1/2
Pure Oil	20 1/2
Gen. Elec Spl	243 1/2
Sinclair Oil	16 1/2
Studebaker	37 1/2
Texas Oil	38 1/2
U. S. Steel	100 1/2
Crucible Steel	55
Gen. Motors	14 1/2
Grt North Pfd	63 1/2
Willys Overland	8 1/2
Gulf State Stl	71 1/2
Repligle Steel	11 1/2
U. S. Steel Pfd	122

Davis Vainly Seeking Campaign Manager

(Continued from Page One.)

McCormick is opposed, it is understood, by the Pennsylvania organization led by Joseph F. Guffey, National Committeeman of that state, because he fought Guffey for control of the Pennsylvania Democrats in the spring primaries. White is said to be opposed by Edmond H. Moore, National Committeeman of Ohio, while Shaver is opposed by some on the ground that he is comparatively un-

known nationally and a doubtful political quantity.

Of the four many close observers believe Shaver has the best chance of being selected. He is a warm personal friend of Davis and played a major part in that great political drama entitled "Putting John W. Davis across." It was said today, however, that there is a possibility none of these

men will be chosen—that Davis will express his preference for a "dark horse" for some one not heretofore mentioned.

Old Photograph Album

Just think! says he can always find a picture of the world as it is improving by going to his grandfather's photograph album.

DENTISTRY

Years of practice lead me to believe that Dentist prices are too high and that people are neglecting their own and their children's teeth on that account. With this idea and at the solicitation of friends I am going to make it possible for all to have dental services by a great reduction in price (not cheap material or poor work) and with the experience I have I can say "good work".

Everybody with a good thing advertises it and my new plan will do much good and no harm. I am well equipped and will give my patrons good work.

I can show with much pride patients that are wearing (with comfort and satisfaction) work done 30 years ago and my experience enables me to do even better work now.

You can see me at my office in my residence on Old Town Road, near Children's Home. A post card or phone call will bring me to your home with equipment to do good work in your home, without extra cost.

For Thirty (30) days from this date I will make you a Set of Teeth for

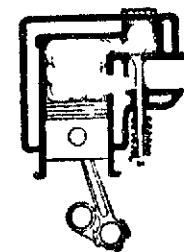
Double Set \$15.00
Reset old plates \$25.00
Gold Crowns from \$5.00 to \$10.00
Bridge work \$3.00 up

All other Dental Work at the same reasonable prices. Extracting half price when plates are ordered.

Dr. J. L. R. Heichhold

H. & C. Phone No. 323-1-3.

A high heat resisting oil for your motor



THE finest motor oil that has ever come from the Atlantic refineries—an oil that'll withstand more battering in the bearings, more heat from the withering blasts in the combustion chambers, more grueling tests of every description than you

ever thought possible! That's what the Atlantic dealer has to offer you to-day.

All due to the higher heat resistance—the greater body-holding capacity—imparted to this oil through the Atlantic process of refining.

Put this high-heat-resisting Atlantic in your crankcase and watch your motor perform. No "hissing" signs of power escaping past the pistons! Fewer clackety-clackety engine noises! A better oil in every way that makes for higher motor efficiency and lower operating costs!

ATLANTIC MOTOR OIL

Keeps Upkeep Down

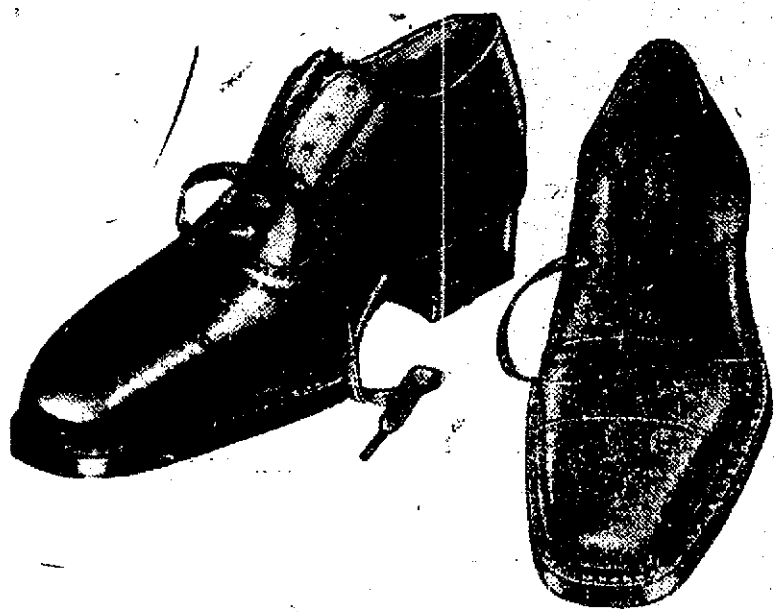
high heat resisting



Dealers everywhere. Atlantic Chart tells which type of oil your motor should have—Atlantic Medium, Heavy, Special Heavy or Polarine.

BROWN'S 9 STORES BROWN'S 9 STORES BROWN'S 9 STORES BROWN'S 9 STORES BROWN'S 9 STORES BROWN'S 9 STORES

Cool Summer Footwear at Low Prices at the Popular Brown's Chain of Shoe Stores



BUSINESS IS LOOKING UP, MEN!

There is no question that conditions are on the up grade.

Why Not Wear A Pair of Cool Oxfords?
They Won't Cost You Much At Brown's!

\$3.95 \$4.95

A DANDY PAIR FOR EITHER PRICE!

Two Topnotch Bargains

Men's Medium
Weight Work Shoes
or
Light Weight
Scout Shoes

\$1.98

Boys' Brown
Scout Shoes

For Work or Play

Sizes 1 to 6.

\$1.98

The Shoe Business in all of these towns is centered at BROWN'S because your money buys you more Shoe Value in the BROWN'S Stores—an absolute reason of merit.

Brown's Boot Shops

CLEARFIELD, PA.

PHILIPSTOWN
DUBOIS (2)
INDIANA

PUNXSUTAWNEY
BROOKVILLE
BRADFORD

SALAMANCA, N. Y.



300 PAIRS OF
FINE LOW SHOES

Patent
Satin
Suede
Kid

Black and Colored.

\$2.98

A clean up of short and discontinued lines. Includes all of our colored Suedes.

Low, Military, Spanish and French heels. Sizes 2½ to 9.

GROWING GIRLS'
COLORED SANDALS

RED, BLUE, GREEN, ELK.
Sizes 2½ to 7.

\$1.98

A COLUMN
OF BARGAINS

40 Pairs of
Women's Low Shoes

\$1.00

ODD PAIRS.
NOT ALL SIZES.

Women's
Bathing Slippers
Growing Girls'
White Keds Pumps

Sizes 2½ to 7.

79c

Children's Slippers

Sizes 3 to 8 only.

\$1.19

Children's
Barefoot Sandals

Sizes 7 to 2.

\$1.00

Little Girls' Slippers,
Oxfords And
Colored Sandals

Sizes 8½ to 2.

\$1.98

BARGAIN DEPT.

Fashionable
Cut Out Slippers
That Are Beautiful,
Cool and Most
Reasonably Priced

\$4.95



New styles received within the past ten days are showing their popularity by walking out of the store every day!

A NEW SPORT OXFORD
OF BROWN CALFSKIN IS HERE

A moccasin style with soft toe, rubber sole and spring heel.

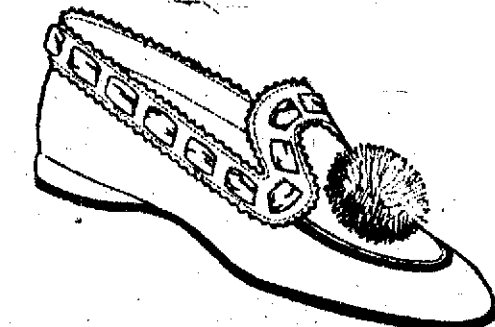
YOU'LL WANT A PAIR
FOR YOUR VACATION TRIP

Comfortable
Slippers and Oxfords
For Tender Feet

Fine soft Kid uppers, light flexible turn soles, easy cushion inner-soles.

Sizes 3 to 9.

\$1.98, \$2.48, \$2.98 AND \$3.95



House Slippers
Of Felt or Satin

Soft Padded Soles.

98c & \$1.39

ALSO JULIET AND HYLO STYLES WITH LEATHER SOLES AND RUBBER HEELS.

Circleville's
Own Column

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Spencer are off on a vacation jaunt. They went by auto and will be absent for a week.

It was reported on the street last evening that John Fox, a resident of Elbert street, who has been auto touring in the northern part of the state a for week, met with a serious accident at Erie on Sunday.

Fred Strickland, who is connected with the fire clay industry at Barrett, was home over Sunday with his parents and also to meet his children who are at his father's home.

Mrs. Dorsey Wallace and small son Klare, of Hyde, are spending the week in Renovo with Mr. Wallace and two sons who are lumbering there at present.

Miss Pearl Wallace, of Hyde has returned to work after a week's vacation.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bunnell, of Hyde, Sunday 13, a twelve-pound son, James Arthur.

Good Wife Goes to Market. She is like the merchants' ships; she brings her food from afar.—Solomon.

The Progress man was misinformed relative to the shipping of Eloise Rutter for a contest. She had the honor of winning for KDKA Pittsburgh, on Saturday evening, the 12th inst.

Miss Cecelia Ballato, one of the genial lady clerks at the Spencer-Dorman store, has been quite ill at her home for several days. Mrs. Joseph Bartelle, a former clerk, is substituting.

We are informed that during next week the Circleville Herald will issue a double number and twenty-five hundred copies. It became necessary to do this in order to accommodate

the fifty odd merchants who will have a two day One Dollar sale.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Spencer are off on a vacation jaunt. They went by auto and will be absent for a week.

Fred Robinson has added beauty to his State street residence by a fresh coat of white paint.

It was reported on the street last evening that John Fox, a resident of Elbert street, who has been auto touring in the northern part of the state a for week, met with a serious accident at Erie on Sunday.

Fred Strickland, who is connected with the fire clay industry at Barrett, was home over Sunday with his parents and also to meet his children who are at his father's home.

HYDE CITY NEWS

Mrs. Dorsey Wallace and small son Klare, of Hyde, are spending the week in Renovo with Mr. Wallace and two sons who are lumbering there at present.

Miss Pearl Wallace, of Hyde has returned to work after a week's vacation.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bunnell, of Hyde, Sunday 13, a twelve-pound son, James Arthur.

Good Wife Goes to Market. She is like the merchants' ships; she brings her food from afar.—Solomon.

GIRLS

Beautiful Actresses Say

"A Short Massage with Howard's Buttermilk Cream at Night Before Retiring is all That Is Necessary."

No matter whether you are troubled with a poor complexion, wrinkles, puffiness around the eyes, freckles, crows feet, or lines around the mouth, ugly finger nails, or just a simple roughness of the face, hands, or arms caused by wind or sun, you will find that any or all of these troubles will quickly disappear with the use of Howard's Buttermilk Cream.

To prove this to your complete satisfaction, get a small quantity today at your favorite toilet goods counter with the understanding that they will freely return the purchase money to any dissatisfied user.



Stacking

By HERT HALL
(National Crop Improvement Service.)

THE farmer who earns a reputation for quality always has a market which brings more money than is paid to the careless man who pays little or no attention to grade. One of the prime necessities in selling a fine grade of grain is to let it sweat in the stack. Often grain will grade higher and bring a premium if it has been stacked.

Merriman of the American Steel and Wire Co.

"Some state that stacking is an expensive process which does not bring an adequate return for the extra work. I do not agree with them. The grain has to be brought to the thrasher, in either case the labor being the same, and the stack will save the quality, which is always in danger in the shock. Farm prices will never be restored except for quality. So why not stack?"

KANTAR'S

25c TO \$1.00 STORE

"The Store of a Thousand Values"

BEGINS TOMORROW
CONTINUES FOR FOUR DAYS

Imported Japanese
GRASS RUGS
Size 27 x 54

Guaranteed Colors—Firmly Woven
Edges Cloth Bound
A Remarkable Offer

59c

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED
DURING PERIOD OF SALE ONLY

KANTAR'S
25c TO \$1.00 STORE

When He's Arrested.
"You can't put much dependence," said Uncle Eben, "on reformin' de kind of sinner dat never gits repentent ceppin' when he's been arrested."

Gentle Sarcasm.
The Young One—"I had me first shave at de barber's yesterday." The Old One—"An' how much did ye have to pay in finders' fee, me lad?"

Run Right Together.
As a man grows old time flies so swiftly that the future becomes the past before he can realize that it is present.

UNITED STATES TIRES ARE GOOD TIRES



Scene on a United States Rubber Company Plantation Dock. Latex, the new and better tire material, is shipped to this country in tank steamers.

For Better Balloon Tires
—the Latex Process

It has taken but a few months for the better performance of U. S. Royal Cord Balloon Tires to demonstrate itself.

The reason is not far to seek.

Latex—and the Latex Process.

U. S. Royal Cord Balloon Tires are built of Latex-treated cords.

The process is a U. S. Rubber Company development and is patented.

It gives U. S. Royal Cord Balloon Tires combined strength and flexibility obtainable in no other way.

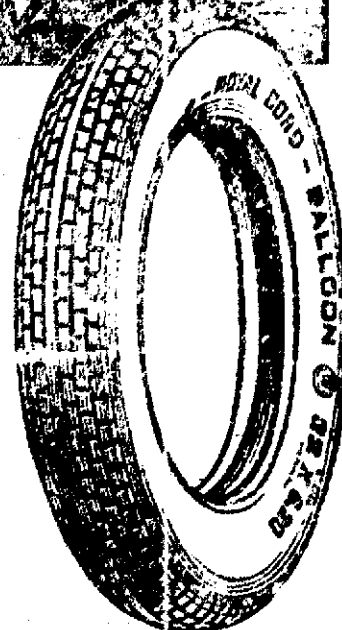
Remember, too, that these tires are accurately balanced and that the tread is a special tread, scientifically designed for low air-pressure service.

The result is not only longer wear—but safety and ease in handling at all speeds.

United States Rubber Company

U.S. Royal Cords

BALLOON - BALLOON-TYPE - HIGH PRESSURE
Built of Latex-treated Cords



U. S. Balloon Tires are made for 27 and 21 inch rims. Also U. S. Balloon-Type Tires to fit present wheels and rims.



Classification Index

CLASSIFIED SECTION
The rates for all classified ads is 1 cent per word with no charge for less than 25c.
All ads for this section must be in by 12 noon of day of insertion.
Please do not ask for information about an ad in "keyed blind" unless you say to inquire at this office. We cannot give information about "blind" ads.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS
1 & C. 176 Bell 47

(A) PUBLIC NOTICES

The Frenchville Grange will hold a festival on the afternoon and evening of July 19, 1924. A chicken supper will be served in the Grove from 5 to 7 o'clock.
7/14/24pd
COMMITTEE.

Announcing the opening of the Pocke Tea Room, on the Lakes-to-the-Sea Highway, near Hyde, Pa. Rest room for ladies.
7/14/24c
RUTH J. PARKS, Prop.

ROWLES FAMILY REUNION
The annual Rowles family reunion will be held at Cathart's Grove, Olanta, on Saturday, August 16th, 1924. The speakers will be Revs. J. H. Shaulis and Rev. Hon. A. R. Chase, Prof. Grant Norris and others. All friends of the family welcome.
7/15/24ch
COMMITTEE.

There will be a special meeting of the Festival Committee of the No. 1 Fire Company at No. 1 Horse House at 8 o'clock tonight.
7/15/24ch
FOREMAN.

PENFIELD HOTEL
We serve Chicken and Waffle or Lamb Roast dinners to club parties on short notice.
L. A. SCHRIVER, Manager
Bell Phone Penfield Road
7/15/24ch

6-LOST

Lost: Female Collie answering to name of "Betsy." Young dog. Wears Philadelphia license. Finder please return to 104 S. Second Street and receive reward.
7/14/24ch

Will party who removed baby carriage from front of Leitzinger's Store kindly return it to 328 East Market street and receive reward.
7/15/24c

4-FOUND

Found: Wrist watch at Bilgers' Rocks, near Grampian. Owner may have same by proving property. Inquire at 315 Walnut street.
7/15/24c

(B) BUSINESS SERVICE

11-HOTELS, RESTAURANTS
THE PALACE HOTEL
American and European Plan
Open Day and Night
50 Rooms.
E. T. BIRD, Prop.
Corner Reed and Third Streets.

2-TRANSFER-STORAGE

PLL MOVE YOU ANYWHERE
Long or short distances all the same to me. Reasonable charges and careful handling.
H. H. ZIMMERMAN
217 Nichols St. H. & C. Phone 441W
4/17/24con

13-REPAIR SERVICE

ELECTRICAL REPAIRING
House Wiring
Motor Doctoring
Prompt Response to all calls.
OWEN COX, 315 Daisy, H. & C. 316J

INSTALL A HUDCO
Ford Transmission Cover. Saves money on re-lining brakes.
Acetylene Welding.
H. C. GRABAM
Woodland Road beyond East End

14-PERSONAL SERVICE

E. C. STEWART
Marble and Granite Monuments
Phone H. & C. 48J 7 N. Fourth St.
R. W. THOMPSON
Funeral Director and Embalmer.
Both Phones W. Locust nr. Turnpike

We handle Federal Tires and Tubes. Vulcanizing Guaranteed.
CURWENVILLE RUBBER WORKS
Cor. State and Thompson Streets
Curwensville, Pa.

Furniture packed, moved or stored.
KREBS BROS. DRAYAGE & STORAGE CO.
111 Merrill St. Both Phones
4/12/24con

LUNCH HERE OFTENER AND ENJOY IT MORE

The oftener you lunch here the more you will enjoy eating your lunch. That follows as true as day follows night. We are now having about fifty to seventy five regular patrons eating here every day. Join them and enjoy your lunch.

VIRGINIA CHOCOLATE SHOP

DRY CLEANING
Sponging and Pressing
Re-Buttoning, B. Pairs, etc.
T. J. NORRIS
The Clothier Cleaner
Both Phones 110 Cherry St.

FRED B. LEAVY
Funeral Director and Embalmer.
H. & C. 83; Bell 85.
113-115 Third St. Clearfield, Pa.

(C) EMPLOYMENT

21-MALE HELP WANTED

Wanted: Experienced lumber pilers. Write Coleman Lumber Co., Coleman Siding, Pa.
7/14/24pd

22-FEMALE HELP WANTED

Wanted: Women to paint Lamp shades for us at home. Easy, Pleasant work. Whole or part time. Address Nileart Company, 2477, Ft. Wayne, Indiana.
7/9/24pd

Wanted: Experienced girl for general housework. No washing or ironing. Good wages. Call Mrs. A. L. Moore, H. & C. 136J.
7/11/24c

23-AGENTS-SALESMEN

Wanted: General Agents for undeveloped territory—requires men capable handling Personal Accident and Health Insurance every particular. Commission contract only—part time service considered. Address C. H. BOYER, Vice President, United States National Life and Casualty Company, 29 S. La Salle St., Chicago, Illinois.
7/14/24ch

(D) WANTED

32-WANTED, TO RENT

Wanted: Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call 486R. 7/15/24c

(E) RENTALS

41-ROOMS FOR RENT

For Rent: One flat of two furnished rooms and kitchenette with all conveniences. Call at 120 Cemetery Road.
6/26/24ch

For Rent: Ware room on Penny siding. Inquire J. Willis Eberts, Clearfield.
7/14/24pd

Room to rent: Gentleman preferred. Inquire at Progress Office. 7/15/24pd

42-HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

For Rent: Furnished rooms or apartment for light housekeeping. Inquire of Progress or Bell Phone 234.
7/14/24ch

For Rent: Three room apartment, all conveniences. Liberty Theatre Bldg. See Manager.
7/15/24ch

43-HOUSES FOR RENT

For Rent: Seven room house with all conveniences. Call at 1315 Daisy street.
7/15/24c

(F) FOR SALE

51-HOUSEHOLD GOODS

WAR ON FLIES. We have the weapons. Fly-Tox, the best ever. Fly Catchers, Tangle Foot, Bull Dog Fly Paper, Black Flag, War on Flies, Poison Fly Paper, Dr. Hess' Fly Knockout for cattle and horses, and Fly Swatters.
BEAHAN'S

For Sale: Coffee Urn, used two months, in good condition. Can be seen at Mack's Quick Lunch, Third street, City.
7/10/24c

For Sale: Good beds, dining room chairs, rockers, tables, stove, all in good condition. Will be sold cheap for cash. This is a good chance for people who are starting in housekeeping. Furniture has not been used long, and will be sold for less than half price. W. J. McGovern, 128 Clearfield street. Evenings after 7 o'clock.
7/14/24ch

For Sale: One four-compartment grocery refrigerator. In good condition and a bargain for quick buyer. Thorn Bros.
7/15/24ch

For Sale: Four-burner Windsor Automatic oil stove with oven. Inquire 425 West Front street.
7/15/24pd

54-COAL-KINDLING

COAL FOR SALE
Delivered in large or small quantities. Call H. & C. 98J.
T. P. DUCKETT

THE GOODYEAR COAL CO.
Mines Coal For Burning
Delivers to homes, businesses and factories.
Delivered any place in Clearfield for \$3.50 per net ton.
Office Fra Rader Res., Daisy St.
H. & C. Phone 248J Clearfield, Pa.

55-MISC.

STRAWBERRIES
Home grown from Lathersburg, Carlisle at E. R. & P. West Market street all day Wednesday. Strawberries 12¢ cents a box. Potatoes 8¢ bushel. Cherries, too.
7/12/24pd

(G) LIVE STOCK

61-LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

Horse for sale. Handsome black, nine years old. Weighs about 1150. A fine driver, fair saddle, will work anywhere. Would make an ideal third horse on a farm. Inquire at Beahan's Store.
7/14/24ch

(H) AUTOMOBILE

71-USED CARS

PICKUPS IN USED CARS
1922 Lexington
1922 Ford Roadster
3 Ford Tourings, '22 and '23
1923 Chevrolet Roadster
PENNY MOTOR SALES CO.
Bell 199 H. & C. 160

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS
1921 Dodge Touring
1921 Cleveland Six
1920 Maxwell Touring
Excellent condition
Terms if desired
DERRICK BROS.
3rd St. bet. Locust & Mt. Ph. H. & C.

Agents for Auburn Automobiles
General Machine Work
made to order.
Cylinder Re-grinding.
Distributors for McQuay Norris prop. Connecting Rod and Main Bearings ducts.
EDWARDS-CONFER CO.
Both Phones Curwensville, Pa.

1 Chevrolet Truck
Buick Touring
Ford Touring
Cars in good mechanical condition.
BOAG & BOAG
11 South Third Street

SERVICE WELDING AND REPAIR COMPANY
Oxyacetylene welding of
Frames, Castings and Auto Parts.
H. G. OGDEN, Prop.
Bell 61R. Weaver St., Rear Park

For Sale: Hudson Speedster in A-1 condition, for \$350; 1924 Ford Coupe like new; 2½-ton dump truck.
RICHER GARAGE
H. & C. 713R2 Bigler, Pa.

One REPUBLIC Truck
FORD 1923 Dump Truck
FORD Touring
BUICK SIX Touring
DODGE Roadster
DODGE Touring
Terms if so desired.
WM. H. SEIPLE
326 E. Market St.
Clearfield, Pa. Both Phones

72-SERVICE STATIONS

FORDS-ALL MODELS 1924
Immediate Delivery
Used Fords \$50 up.
CENTRAL GARAGE
Clearfield, Pa. Both Phones

FORD MAGNETOS CHARGED
\$5.00
New method which guarantees them as good as new. Come and save \$45 or \$50 on your Ford.
AMBU ELECTRICAL SHOP
H. & C. 56R 224 W. Fifth Ave.

(I) REAL ESTATE

81-HOUSES FOR SALE

For Sale: A six-room frame house with all modern conveniences including hot water heat. Located on Home Builders Plot. Open for inspection any time. Immediate possession. Inquire Graham Lumber Yards, Both Phones.
6/26/24ch

For Sale: Six room house with pantry. Good water, nice location. Possession given immediately. Inquire at Post Office, Grampian, Pa. 7/14/24pd

For Sale: Uncompleted house on corner lot close to State Highway. Inside can be arranged to suit purchaser or will sell building without lot. Inquire Virginia Reese, opposite Snyder's Cash Store, Hyde, Pa. 7/15/24pd

83-FARMS FOR SALE

Property on Fourth Street close to Oeden Avenue. Six room frame house. Bath, electric light. Lot 57x100 feet. Price \$4,500.00.
C. G. BLOOM
Real Estate and Insurance
215 W. Fifth Ave. Bell 141-M
7/14/24c

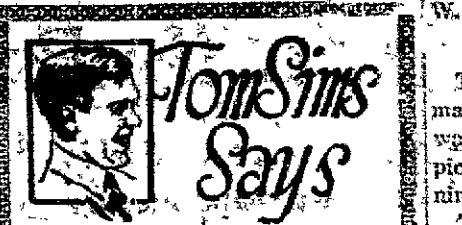
One good farm 100 acres, 75 acres under cultivation, balance timber. 2½ miles from Clearfield. Also 8-room house. Good location. See Clearfield Progress.
7/9/24pd

102-MISC. LEGAL

CAUTION NOTICE
Whereas, my wife, Josephine Young having left my bed and board without just cause or provocation, all persons are hereby notified not to harbor or trust her on my account, as I will pay no bills of her contracting, unless compelled to do so by due process of law.
JAMES S. YOUNG.
7/15/22/29pd Kylertown, Pa.

DIVORCE NOTICE

In the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield County, Pa.
HARVEY S. MATIE
vs.
NELLIE M. MATIE
No. 25 May Term 1924.
To NELLIE M. MATIE, Respondent: Whereas, Harvey S. Matie, your husband, has filed a libel in the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield County, praying for a Divorce from you to which a return of "Not in the County" was made by the Sheriff and an Alias writ issued to which a like return was made, now therefore you are hereby notified and required to appear in said Court on Monday, the 4th day of August next, to answer the complaint of the said Harvey S. Matie, and in default of such appearance you will be liable to have a divorce granted in your absence.
THOMAS J. LOWELL
Sheriff, Clearfield Co.
Sheriff's Office, June 30, 1924.



Staying up all night may make you as wise as an owl, but owls have no sense during the day.

Tomatoes once were called love apples. So this may be why they are best taken with a grain of salt.

Lawyer claims a New York cop beat a woman in a dispute, but we claim it can't be done.

A serious shortage of people with nothing to say is reported.

Dollars are supposed to be well made. But they won't last. You must keep making new ones.

A quarter looks like a dollar to you and a nickel to a furniture dealer.

Birthdays are celebrated before 20 after that they are cursed.

They caught a famous Oklahoma bandit in Missouri, possibly because he couldn't show them.

Never make a complicated will. Just leave the money to a lawyer in the first place.

Conservative estimates show all photos snapped on vacations have been shown to everybody.

There are sermons in stones, and a large stone in a ring give a girl the right to preach.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
Uriah Straw, Est., late of Boggs Township, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary in the above named estate have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons owing said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands against it to make known the same without delay.
N. E. Shimmel.
Executor.

Miller & Hartswick,
Attorneys
7/18/22/28-8/5

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Estate of Sarah Darr, late of Burnside township, Clearfield county, Pa., deceased.
Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned on the above estate, all persons owing said estate are hereby requested to make immediate payment, while those having claims against the same will present them duly authenticated for settlement without delay.
H. W. Darr, Administrator.
Burnside, Pa.
W. A. HAGERTY, Attorney.
6/17/24 7/18/25/22

In the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield County, Pennsylvania.
Rachael Laws vs. Robert Laws, No. 469, May Term, 1924.
To Robert Laws, Respondent: You are hereby notified that the undersigned has been appointed commissioner in the above case to take testimony and recommend a form of decree, and that he will sit for the purpose of his appointment in the office of M. Ward Fleming in the Borough of Philipsburg, Pennsylvania, on Monday, July 28th, at eleven A. M., when and where you may be present and be heard, if you so desire.
F. CORTEZ BELL,
Commissioner.
7/8/25/22ch

REUNION
The annual reunion of the Parks-Wisnor families will be held at Mineral Springs July 26th. Music, sports, speaking and dancing are included in entertainment. Everybody welcome. Refreshments served on the ground.
COMMITTEE.
7/8/25/22ch

Eels.
Eels found in rivers and creeks of the United States are hatched from eggs laid near Bermuda, in the southern part of the North Atlantic ocean.

Care of Arms.
The officer was giving a lecture the care of arms. He explained that they should be cleaned, and finished saying: "You should treat your arms as tenderly as you would your wife. Rub it every day with an oily rag."

Peculiar Combinations.
An English woman recently wrote to a newspaper saying that she was born A. Mann (Alice Mann). She married a Mr. Husband, and so became A. Husband. He died and she married again, this time a Mr. Malden. Becoming a widow for a second time, she concludes that, though born A. Mann, she will die A. Malden.

What the People Get.
That which is called "what the people want" is often merely something which they take because they cannot get anything better.—Albany Journal

Wasn't Informed.
Mrs. New—"Why did you come to me, Ellen, if you didn't intend to stay?" Ellen—"I'm to blame, ma'am. But I've only just discovered that you're not in the social register."

SUMMER COMPLAINT makes little headway with children whose careful mothers protect them from stomach and bowel disorders, hot weather cramps, weakening diarrhoea—with
CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY
Quick in action—satisfying in results

M. C. T. U. PICNIC HELD AT PARK

The regular meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held in the park as a patriotic picnic on Friday, with Mrs. Chorpennig as leader.

The business being disposed of by the president, the crusade hymn, "Give To the Winds Thy Fears," was sung.

Mrs. Chorpennig then read: "The greatest asset that the world has is its children. Their right training is its best investment. If the children of all nations can be brought to know one another, and so understand one another, the earth will be full of that knowledge which brings peace, as the waters cover the seas."

"My Flag and Your Flag," was then beautifully recited by Lila Tobias, emphasizing it by waving the flag.

A trite remark made by superficial observers and thinkers is—"Everybody says prohibition is a sad failure," a vague and uncertain term when liquor is under discussion. "Who's Everybody?" was read by Mrs. Howard, bringing to notice that it cannot mean our legislators, bankers, manufacturers, all worth while organizations of women, as well as all other reputable organizations, nor the educators, as a survey of our colleges and universities showed the presidents of 136 out of 158 favored the law; which should shame Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler out of his smug declaration.

"Outstanding Campaign Issues,"

Mrs. Welsh then read "What Some of the Educational Leaders Say." President Emeritus Charles W. Elliot, of Harvard, is an advocate of the 18th Amendment, and though he says he was accustomed to drink wine, is now obeying the law to his advantage. The president of Princeton took a determined stand and barred liquor from the reunion in June. President of Yale spoke strongly to the student body and told them they could not under the federal law nor under the law of the university bring intoxicating liquors into any of the university buildings, whatever they might think of the 18th Amendment. Many others in line with these mentioned but space forbids.

The meeting closed with singing: "Ring out ye jubilee bells with joyful golden notes."

"Proclaim allegiance to our laws whither Old Glory floats."

The members of Woodland Union

Philipsburg downed Osceola by a 9 to 1 score on Saturday afternoon. The Osceola team made life a burden for the umpire, according to the Philipsburg Journal. One gentle soul punched the ump in "the mush" with a bat.

The umpiring in this league appears to be much worse than the playing, and we have seen several rotten games.

The local team loses one of its very best all-around players in Bill Townsend, who has been transferred by the Penn Public Service Company from Clearfield to Johnstown. Bill was not only a fine pitcher, but an expert first baseman and could also "pick the pill" when a hit was needed. We greatly regret losing him.

CLEARFIELD-CENTRE LEAGUE
Thursday's Games.
Philipsburg at Clearfield.
Osceola at DuBois.

Standing of the Clubs.
W. L. Pct.
Clearfield 10 4 .714
DuBois 10 5 .687
Philipsburg 6 8 .428
Osceola 3 12 .200

The Philipsburg team which is third in the League race will meet the locals at the Park Thursday afternoon. The boys deserve better patronage than they are getting. Every fan interested in good clean baseball should be at Thursday's game.

Too Late To Classify
\$100 REWARD OFFERED
The family of Dominick Savia, drowned in the Susquehanna River Sunday, will pay \$100 reward for the recovery of the body. If found notify James Savia, Clearfield, or The Progress.
7/15/24ch

CATARRH
of Head or Throat is usually benefited by the vapors of
VICKS
VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Eat Here When You're In Clearfield
Oftentimes you are in this city at meal times and wonder where you may get something nice to eat. Here you will always find a delicious meal prepared very much in the way you'd do it at home and served as dainty as can be.

Harlequin Tea Room

PENNSY-GRAMS

Washington.—The condition of Dr. William C. Farabee, head of the University of Pennsylvania Museum, who is suffering from anemia was not changed today, though he underwent the 20th blood transfusion operation late yesterday. J. R. Tennant, of Prentiss, W. Va., gave blood for the transfusion.

Scottsdale.—Chief of Police Frank Ganoce, of this city is suffering from four knife wounds today received yesterday when he arrested John Fitter, a negro of Kutztown near here. Fitter, police say, tried to take a pair of shoes from a local store. Ganoce's condition is not serious.

Philadelphia.—J. C. Barner, manager of the Hotel Sylvania here was under arrest today charged with violation of the liquor law, following a raid at the hotel in which seven cases of gin and whiskey were seized.

Harrisburg.—Forty gallons of moonshine and a large still were confiscated by state police who raided the farm of Moses Sweet on the Jonestown road near here. Sweet and his wife were held in \$2,000 bail for a hearing next Monday.

Raytown, Pa.—A seventh son was born on the seventh day of the seventh month to Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Kister, it became known here today. The boy, James Raymond, according to the superstitious, promises to become an exceptionally fine soothsayer.

Lebanon.—When a Lebanon woman refused to pay her taxes, she was arrested and imprisoned for two days. Today J. F. Lauch, borough tax collector, reported that every woman and man in his territory have paid their taxes, fearing similar punishment.

were honored guests at this meeting and all enjoyed the exercises together, not forgetting the viands provided at the picnic, and the social time.

Mr. and Mrs. Farmer---

Make This Your Store

I don't care how far away you may live from the store, I want you to make this YOUR Store. You will find that we have everything that you might possibly need that you would naturally expect to find in a drug store and you will find that we have courteous, efficient service for you wherever you may live.

There are some things you will need at this season that I have here—things you will need quickly. And we have just that quick service that if you will call us in the morning, on your phone, in time to catch the rural route mailman, we will have the merchandise started to you in an hour.

KILL THE FLIES QUICKLY	
Black Flag Poison	Destruction of flies, an enemy to flies
15c, 40c and 75c	75c and \$1.25
Flyoat	Poison Fly Paper
new fly	5c

Disinfectants	Bug Killers
Lysol 25c, 50c and \$1.00	Potomac's Discovery 5c
Cresolin 25c and \$1.00	Cresol 5c
No. 6 Disinfectant 50c	P. D. 1
Phenol Sodique 15c, 60c	

For Refreshing Baths

These days, the bath's the thing. And here are some soaps, some plain with just a touch of some delightful perfume; others medicated for some special purpose.

Woodbury's	Stork Castile Soap 15c
Facial Soap 25c	Colgate's Violet Soap, 3 for 25c
Ranier's Rural Soap 25c	Colgate's Sandalwood Soap, 3 for 25c
Cuticura Soap 25c	Germicidal Soap 10c
Jergon's Violet Soap 25c	Lifeguard Soap 10c
Resinol Soap 25c	Packer's Liquid Soap 60c
Cashmere Bouquet, 10c and 25c	Snyol Liquid Soap 35c
Jontee Soap 25c	Cocoanut Oil
Packer's Tar Soap 25c	Liquid Soap 60c
Castolay Castile Soap, 15c	Palmolive Soap, 3 for 25c
Colgate's Rose Soap,	Palmolive Liquid Soap 50c

Third Annual FIELD DAY MEET

Beautiful Irvin Park ————— On The Susquehanna

THURSDAY, AUG. 7

CLEARFIELD COUNTY SUNDAY SCHOOLS

INSTRUCTION

SPEAKING:

Hon. M. CLYDE KELLY, M. C.
One of the finest and most convincing speakers on the American Platform.
SUBJECT:
"THE CHALLENGE TO AMERICA"

ENTERTAINMENT

MUSIC:

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF 40 PIECES
CHORUS OF 250 TRAINED VOICES
TWO—CONCERT BANDS—TWO

RECREATION

SPORTS:

BASEBALL Between Two Strong Teams
RACES of Every Description
BATHING and AQUATIC SPORTS of all kinds
VALUABLE PRIZES for All Events

CHILDREN'S ENTERTAINMENT UNDER EXPERT SUPERVISION

*An Appeal to the Manhood of Clearfield County
1000 men wanted to join the Mammoth Parade
at 10:30 o'clock.*

*THIS MEANS YOU, Mr. Man, if you stand
for the things worth while.*

**Bring Your
Basket
BUT**

*Ample Refreshment Stands will take care of all
your needs*

Improved Fruits Increase Trade

American Farmers Adding to Income From Various Crops Sold Abroad.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Each year adds to the income which American farmers are realizing from various crops which have been introduced from foreign countries and developed and fostered by the United States Department of Agriculture and the various state experiment stations. Some of these crops have been here for so many years that we are inclined to look upon them as our own. Most of them, however, got their start in some other country.

Raisin Industry Grows.

Take, for example, the raisin industry of California which has grown to such great size in recent years. Varieties of grapes were introduced from Europe and tried out under Pacific coast conditions. For many years the department has maintained experimental vineyards in various parts of California. Within the last three years it has acquired titles to two vineyard tracts, one in Napa county, and one in Fresno county, which are exclusively devoted to the problems of grape culture in that state. Research work by the federal department and the state experiment stations, along with others, have helped greatly in making it possible for raisin producers to develop the product which is now an important factor in our export trade with a number of countries. According to the Department of Commerce, for the eight months ending with February, 1924, more than three millions pounds of raisins were marketed in China, which is more than four times as many as we marketed in that country for the same time the preceding year. The trade with Japan is about twice as great as that with China, and Canada, which is our biggest purchaser, used practically thirty million pounds of our raisins during the eight-month period in 1924. Within the same time the United Kingdom took about fifteen million pounds.

Apple Developed.

The apple may be taken as another example of a fruit not native to this country, which has been developed to a high state of commercial perfection. It is largely because of plant introduction and improvement, together with development of effective cultural methods, including the prevention and control of destructive diseases and insect pests, that it has been possible to build up an extensive trade in this fruit. A trade which is increasing greatly. The export of apples in the eight months ending with February, 1924, was 4,719,371 boxes and 1,088,114 barrels, a movement much in excess of that in 1923, according to the Department of Commerce reports.

Although the apple was not indigenous to this country, so far as the list of modern varieties is concerned those which figure extensively in our commercial trade are practically all of American origin.

Soil Requirements for Good Crop of Soy Beans

Soy beans are very similar in their soil requirements to the common bean but are frequently grown on poorer land for soil improvement purposes. For feeding purposes, they can best be handled as a hay crop, planting from six pecks to two bushels per acre with an ordinary grain drill on clean ground. If ground is weedy, drill in rows twenty-eight inches apart, and cultivate, using one bushel of seed per acre. For hay, soy beans should be cut when the pods are formed and beginning to fill. They can best be cut with a mowing machine. The crop is cured for hay in much the same way as alfalfa is handled, allowing to wilt in the swath and throwing into windrows or small cocks for curing.

Large Silage Corn and Common Field Variety

Large, late silage corn and common field corn for silage have been compared in feeding tests with dairy cows at the Ohio experiment station. The Blue Ridge silage corn yielded more dry matter per acre than the Clarage field corn, but the Clarage produced more grain and seemed a little more palatable than the larger variety. In all the feeding tests the Blue Ridge silage proved more efficient for milk and butterfat production. But the Clarage produced the larger gains in weight. The results of the five tests indicate that there is much less difference per acre between the large silage varieties and the ordinary field corn than is commonly supposed.

Pure Bred Sires Signs Are Being Distributed

Upon request of live stock owners, or extension workers applying in their behalf, the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture, has distributed 4,500 farm signs "Pure Bred Sires Exclusively Used on This Farm." These signs are lithographed on water-proof cardboard and resemble a metal tablet. To be eligible to receive and display the sign, farmers must use pure bred sires exclusively for all kinds of live stock kept, as shown by enrollment in the "Better Sires—Better Stock" campaign. This plan of live stock betterment is conducted jointly by the various states and the United States Department of Agriculture.

Good and Bad.

Joe Tumkins says good singers usually have to be coaxed to make 'em start and bad ones have to be threatened to make 'em stop.

WESTERN FOREST FIRES SWEEP ON

(Continued from Page One)

An overhanging pall of smoke told of thousands of feet of virgin lumber being transferred into pillars of flame casualties according to reports reaching here, were approximated at nearly fifty dead, and as many injured. An estimate of the property damage, forestry officials said, so far is impossible.

The dead today included 35 persons believed to have perished as the flames swept over Wheeler's mill, in Penn O'Reilly county. No word had been heard from them this morning.

From the north, across the International boundary, also came word of 30 men trapped in Salmon Valley, British Columbia. Paralyzed communication today made verification virtually impossible but no report of a rescue had trickled through to this city this morning and forestry officials admitted they feared the men had perished. Scattering casualties from other points—words of families missing here and individuals there—also were reported but no general check up so far has been made.

Today, it seemed that only a change of weather conditions could prevent the spread of the trail of disaster.

Los Angeles, July 15 (INS).—Man power, drafted from the streets of this city, to battle throughout a long night, beside hundreds of volunteers in an effort to check the progress of the worst forest fire in the history of Southern California, today, had failed to stem the onrush of the flames. The fire this morning was raging on three new fronts and was cutting its way through the San Libre Mountains, residents of at least three settlements in its path already have abandoned their homes.

San Francisco, July 15 (INS).—California continued today to be swept by the most disastrous of forest and brush fires in recent history, all sections of the state being affected to stem the menace.

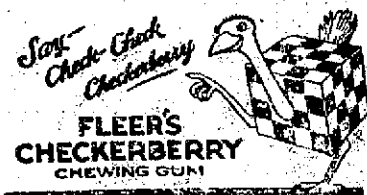
So grave was the situation in Siskiyou county that forest rangers stopped automobiles, conscripting hundreds of able bodied men and youths and rushing them to the scene of the tremendous conflagration raging between Mount Shasta and Sisson.

Similar efforts to reinforce the exhausted line of fire-fighters in the southern part of the state were being enforced today, following a conference held at Newhall, in which it was decided to conscript men where the situation required these emergency measures.

In Siskiyou county the most acute situation in history was occupying the attention of more than a thousand workers as a heavy wind whipped up more than 15 fires in separate sections of the county. Scores of large saw mills were menaced in the heavily timbered localities. Half of the fire fighters were concentrated in the vicinity of Mount Shasta City. Scores of students at the Ohio State Teachers College, loggers, tourists and campers are battling desperately to save the city. Fresh outbreaks of fire in the Santa Barbara National Forest made the situation there the most serious of the present season.

Refrigeration.

Refrigeration is a science that finds many uses. In mining it overcomes two great difficulties: The influx of water in porous formations and the heat of deep shafts. By freezing the surrounding earth, miners can carry their shafts through water-bearing strata, and by supplying themselves with cool air they can penetrate the earth to great depths.



PILE SUFFERERS GET QUICK RELIEF

Doctor discovers real remedy that actually breaks piles and absorbs them never to return. No man or woman need suffer another hour from any pain, soreness or itching arising from Hemorrhoids or Piles. This wonderful prescription known as MOAVA SUPPOSITORIES can be obtained for a moderate price at any first-class drug store or the money back if not satisfied plan.

You'll be amazed to see how quickly it acts. Blessed relief often comes in an hour; even in cases of long standing with profuse bleeding, really wonderful results have been accomplished. Remember the name, MOAVA SUPPOSITORIES. Special Note—For itching Piles MOAVA has been prepared in Ointment form as in such cases it is not necessary to use the Suppositories. Simply ask your druggist for a jar of MOAVA SUPPOSITORIES. The Stewart Drug Co. can supply you.

JUDGE OLIVANY IS SELECTED HEAD OF TAMMANY WIGWAM

New York, July 14.—Judge George W. Olivany, of the court of general sessions today was elected chairman of Tammany Hall as successor to the late Charles F. Murphy.

The executive committee of the organization, which unanimously voted for Judge Olivany, also passed a resolution endorsing the Democratic national ticket and pledging its "undivided and loyal support" to the candidates, John W. Davis and Charles W. Bryan. The committee further expressed its approval of the "progressive and forward-looking platform" adopted by the Democratic National convention.

Judge Olivany's elevation to the Tammany throne gives him the most coveted place of unofficial political power in New York City and puts him in a position which carries considerable authority in Democratic party circles of the state and, to a lesser degree of the nation. He will assume the duties which a sub-committee of seven members, chosen from the executive committee of 68, has performed since the death of Murphy and the factional differences which blocked the immediate crowning of Murphy's successor.

Neighbor of Smith. Judge Olivany has been active in the affairs of the organization for many years. He is 47 years old.

Born almost within the shadow of Governor Smith's home in the lower East Side, June 20, 1876, the eighteenth birthday of the Tammany chieftain, whom he succeeds, Judge Olivany's life has been closely interwoven with that of Governor Smith.

Judge Olivany was educated in the public schools of Greenwich Village, where he has lived since he was six months old. He was graduated from New York University in 1896 and in the same year was admitted to the state bar and to practice in Federal

courts. Soon after he entered the corporation counsel's office. His debut in politics was made in 1905 as an elderman from the Fifth district. For two and one-half years Judge Olivany was first deputy commissioner of the fire department under Mayor Gaynor, acting as trial commissioner.

Held Other Wigwam Jobs. Governor Smith, as sheriff of New York county, appointed Judge Olivany counsel in the sheriff's office, a post he occupied until appointed judge by Governor Smith last January. His

elevation to the bench induced him to resign two important positions in the Tammany organization, one as member of the executive committee, which he held for 10 years; the other as chairman of the law committee, to which he succeeded Surrogate James A. Foley four years ago.

Judge Olivany married in 1911 Miss Agnes Halpin of Scarborough, N. Y. They

have one son, George W. Olivany, Jr., 11 years old. His mother is living. His father, James J. Olivany, died a few months ago. He is a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, the Democratic county committee, New York County Lawyers' Association, Elks, New York Athletic Club, Delta Chi fraternity, Friendly Sons of St. Patrick and other organizations.

Philadelphia, July 14 (INS).—Lucy Smith, 75 years old, was buried for the 14th time in the city of the dead. She had been married 50 years to her husband, who died in 1900. The funeral was held at St. Mary's church.

Nationally! Police Capt. Winslow—2 national scrap, now being an Irishman, I walked across to it.

First Annual July Clearance TOMORROW'S FEATURE

Barnum and Queen House Dresses At Savings Running To One Third

Sizes run from 36 to 54. The colorings are exquisite and the stylings are just as charming and delightful as a designer could make them. Material is fast color gingham.

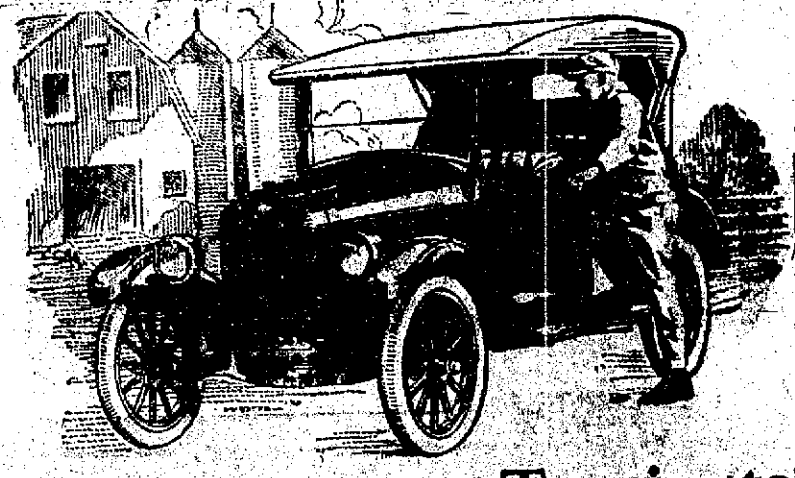
\$1.68 to \$4.98

Children's Gingham Dresses At Prices To Save Mothers Worry

It's a worry to any Mother to keep little Mary or Sue nicely dressed during vacations but here are dresses at prices to stop that source of worry. Sizes run from 6 to 14 years and the colors will stand lots of tubbing.

\$1.58 to \$4.50

Hipps-Thompson Speciality Shop New Moose Temple.



Why Farmers are Turning to



In 1922 Chevrolet jumped from seventh to second place in sales of all cars, and to first place in sales of fully equipped modern cars. Purchases by farmers were the chief factor in this remarkable development. Farmers want automobiles not only of low first price, but also of low later cost for operation and maintenance. They want room, comfort, and the ability to stand up under hard conditions. They find that Chevrolet, fully equipped as sold, is the best value per dollar in the low-priced field, and neighbors tell them it costs less per mile to operate.

Prices F. O. B. Flint, Michigan

Superior Roadster	\$495.00
Superior Touring	510.00
Superior Coupe	640.00
Superior Sedan	795.00
Superior Commercial Chassis	410.00
Superior Delivery	495.00
Utility Express Chassis	650.00

IT'S EASY TO PAY FOR A CHEVROLET WILLIAMS AUTO SALES COMPANY

"UNICORN-UNICORN-UNICORN"

UNICORN DAIRY RATION, that Record Breaker Milk Maker. Car being unloaded today at the following prices: One Ton @ Fifty-One Dollars, Two Tons for One Hundred Dollars, One-Half Ton for Twenty-Six Dollars, right from the car.

CONKEY'S Starting Mash in 100's @	\$5.00
CONKEY'S Growing Mash in 100's @	\$4.50
CONKEY'S Laying Mash in 100's @	\$3.75
CONKEY'S Chick Grains in 100's @	\$4.00
CONKEY'S Growing Grains in 100's @	\$3.75
CONKEY'S Scratch Grains in 100's @	\$2.75
Good Clean Wheat in 100's @	\$2.75
Mixed Grain Beats All Scratch @	\$2.50

Pure Wheat Bran, White Flour Middlings, Red-Dog, Gluten Meal, Oil Meal and Cottonseed Meal. Good Spring Wheat Flour, 49¢ a paper @ \$5.00 bbl. Just unloading another Fifteen Hundred Bushel Car of that Heavy Recleaned Illinois White Oats, put up in 80-pound bags. Write or telephone for prices in 40 or 100 bushel lots. IF IT IS A GOOD FLOUR OR FEED YOU WANT, WE HAVE IT.

"CASH IS WHAT DOES THE BUSINESS." CLEARFIELD FLOUR AND FEED COMPANY

W. G. SPENCER. Next to the B. R. & P. Both Phones.



"Wear-Ever" Aluminum Preserving Kettle. The Following Store We Know Can Supply You: CLEARFIELD HARDWARE COMPANY. Special Prices. To prove the superiority of "Wear-Ever," the dealers listed below are offering special prices on all sizes during preserving season only. This hard, THICK, sheet aluminum kettle every day saves time, worry and work. Will quickly pay for itself in amount of fuel saved. And when it comes to canning and preserving, this kettle is the ideal utensil. The hard, thick, sheet metal distributes the heat EVENLY to every part of the kettle. No stirring necessary. The fruit comes out whole with even color and better flavor. At the special prices, dealers' stocks won't last long, so get your kettle TODAY. THE ALUMINUM COOKING UTENSIL COMPANY, New Kensington, Pa.

"Wear-Ever" Aluminum Preserving Kettle

The Following Store We Know Can Supply You: CLEARFIELD HARDWARE COMPANY

Sale of Straws

Any Straw Hat in the Store

Men's Suits

\$30, \$35, \$37.50, \$40

Values Being Sold For

\$22.50

These are a special lot of exceptional suits I had a chance to pick up. They include Tweeds and Worsted in light and dark colors.

MEN'S ATHLETIC UNION SUITS 85c

A. MIRKIN

30 Styles To Select From

T. B. TESTING TO START IN BRADY AND UNION TOWNSHIPS AUGUST 2ND.

According to information received at the Farm Bureau Office, from Harrisburg, area testing of cattle in the first ten townships that have qualified under the modified accredited area plan will be started on Monday morning August 2nd.

At this time it is not known how many Veterinarians will be available, but at least two will be able to start the work at that time, and since Brady and Union Townships were the first to sign up, the testing will be started in those two townships, and if more Veterinarians are available, other townships, which include Sandy, Bell, Bloom, Greenwood, Lawrence, Pine, Goshen, and Covington will be started. If the percentage of reactors found is less than one-half of one per cent of the total number of cattle tested, it is possible that Huston, Pike, Penn, Burnside and Cooper townships, in order named, will be tested, so far as indemnity money will permit.

The transportation of the Veterinarians will be arranged by the Executive Committee and Township Chairmen. The success of the drive depends largely on securing drivers that are familiar with every farm in a township, or part of the township in which they drive, so that no time is lost in getting from place to place. It is desirable to have the same driver for at least two days of the week. The driver will be expected to collect his transportation fee from every herd owner as he goes around, and in no case should the fee be more than fifty cents per herd owner, the amount depending upon the cost of the day's work divided up among the herd owners whose cattle are tested on that day.

The tuberculin will be injected in the cattle on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of each week, and the reading made on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, thus making seventy-two hours between injection and reading. As stated before, it is desirable to have the same driver cover the territory on Thursday that was gone over on Monday, so as not to miss any herds that were injected.

It is absolutely essential that every herd owner have his cattle in the barn and tied up on the days that the Veterinarian will inject and read. An effort will be made to notify the herd owners, at least a day in advance, when the Veterinarian will come. Approximately twenty-five or thirty herds should be injected every day, which would make seventy-five herds tested in a week.

The question of testing the additional townships of the County is an important one at this time. While nothing definite can be given as to the time the remaining townships will be tested, yet it is certain that they cannot be tested until ninety per cent of the herd owners in those townships have signified their desire by signing one of the application blanks. The Farm Bureau Executive Committee, County Agent, and interested herd owners over the County have worked hard in trying to impress upon the herd owners the necessity of signing up at once, so that testing could be done promptly when indemnity money was available. If the entire thirty townships of the county had signed up as quickly as the first ten, they would have been in position, at the present time, to receive the test as fast as the work could be accomplished. As it is, they have lost their chance for immediate testing, due to the fact that approximately one hundred and twenty-five townships in different counties of the state have qualified ahead of them, and consequently they must wait their turn until the other townships have been tested. This fact should impress upon the herd owners the need of immediately getting busy and putting their township in line for a test at the earliest possible time.

The herd owners in the townships of Brady and Union should get in touch with their Township Chairmen, Mr. G. B. Wacob, of Luthersburg, for Brady, and V. T. Wheeler, of Rockton, for Union, for any information they may desire regarding the testing work, as these men will be kept informed and will know who the drivers are and what section of the township will be covered each week.

BETTER DAIRYING PLATFORM

1. Better bulls.
2. Weed out the "boarder" cows by testing.
3. Raise the best calves from purebred bulls and tested cows.
4. Feed cows better and raise more homegrown feed.
5. Produce dairy products of the highest quality in order to secure the highest prices.
6. Educate the public to a greater appreciation of the value and use of dairy products.
7. A separator on every farm — to separate enough cream for home use and provide skim-milk for calves, pigs or chickens.
8. A milking machine on every farm with ten or more cows — to increase production, produce clean milk, and make dairying more pleasant and profitable.

DAIRYING LOWERS COST OF LIVING ON THE FARM

Every farmer knows that the difference between what he gets and what the consumer pays for food products is much larger than it used to be. Economists agree that this large difference must continue as long as freight rates and wages remain as high as they are now. But the farmer is a consumer also and the best way for him to beat the game is to produce more of his own food on the farm. Here milk and cream occupy first rank, both because they take the place of the most expensive food the farmer has to buy — meat and fats, and also because they are such healthful foods. There is nothing like plenty of milk and cream to make the children grow, keep the whole family healthy and cut down the doctor's bills.

The butter and cream farmer has a further advantage, for he has skim-milk for his calves, pigs and chickens. With the present feed prices, the amount of home-produced feed makes a big difference in the cost of feeding the farm animals. Skim-milk takes the place of the most expensive part of the ration, the high protein concentrate. The farmer who has plenty of skim-milk has at hand the best and cheapest method of raising his dairy calves and also of producing pork, veal and poultry, both for sale, and for home use to cut further the food bills for his family.

INCREASE IN MILK CONSUMPTION FROM T. B. ERADICATION

If the current extensive activities for eradicating bovine tuberculosis have any effect on the consumption of milk in the United States, such effect is an increase rather than a decrease. This conclusion is reached by dairy and veterinary specialists of the department after a careful study of the problem. A chart just prepared by the department shows the relation between the slaughter of tuberculous cattle, total dairy cows in the United States, and per capita consumption of milk for the last six years. During the years 1918 to 1923, inclusive, tuberculous cattle killed in the United States increased progressively from 6,544 to 107,321; approximately 95 per cent of tuberculous cattle killed are dairy cows. During the same years the total number of dairy cows in the United States increased by 1,127,000 head, and annual milk consumption per capita showed an increase from 172 quarts to 212 quarts.

Although, when considered alone, the slaughter of tuberculous cattle may seem large, such slaughter is very small when compared with the total number of animals, being less than one-half of one per cent of the dairy cows in the United States. The figures given show that while tuberculosis eradication has been going on actively, the dairy cows in the country have increased more than a million head, and there has been an increase of 40 quarts in the annual per capita consumption of milk. The total population of the United States has also increased almost seven million during the same six years.

From these facts department officials conclude that tuberculosis eradication, together with the widespread discussion given it throughout the country, certainly has had no detrimental effect on the consumption of milk and other dairy products. On the other hand tuberculosis testing has had a stabilizing effect in communities that have been made free of the disease. Testing for tuberculosis makes for better products as well as more economical production.

LIVESTOCK PAGE

CONTRIBUTED MONTHLY AND SENT TO FARMERS OF COUNTY BY LIVESTOCK AUXILIARY ASSOCIATION OF CLEARFIELD COUNTY

M. I. McCREIGHT, DuBois, President. FRED BROWN, DuBois, Secretary.

WALTER STEWART, Winburne, Treasurer.

Composed Of

Bituminous National Bank, Winburne.
Burnside National Bank, Burnside.
County National Bank, Clearfield.
Clearfield National Bank, Clearfield.
Clearfield Trust Company, Clearfield.
Curwensville National Bank, Curwensville.
Deposit National Bank, DuBois.

DuBois National Bank, DuBois.
First National Bank, Irwona.
First National Bank, Houtzdale.
First National Bank, Coalport.
Karthaus State Bank, Karthaus.
Union Banking & Trust Co., DuBois.
Morrisdale State Bank, Morrisdale.
Mahaffey National Bank, Mahaffey, Pa.

Management of The Young Stock

By J. C. TAYLOR.

The problem of Summer management of the young stock is now at hand. All poultrymen should ask themselves the following question: How can I keep the young stock growing? This question can best be answered by careful consideration of the factors that effect the growth of chicks during the summer months. These factors are: housing, range, green food, shade, feeding and protection from enemies.

The colony house or house used for the growing young stock is one of great importance to the poultryman, for it is in these houses that the future layers are to be reared during the hot days of summer. It is necessary that the houses be large enough to accommodate the birds without crowding. Roominess in the colony house is very important, for crowding of the young stock in small houses is the cause of much trouble. Separating the cockerels from the pullets as soon as they can be distinguished will give the pullets plenty of room. Roosts in the colony house will eliminate crowding at night. The roosts should all be on the same level, about eight to twelve inches above the floor and one foot apart. Allow at least six inches for roosting room to a bird. Although the colony house supplies sufficient room for the flock, without proper ventilation its value for housing the young stock is nil. A growing chicken requires a large amount of fresh air in proportion to its size. Their breath contains considerable moisture and poisonous gas, which if not removed from the house will cause low vitality and increased susceptibility to disease. In view of this fact, be

sure that the colony house is well ventilated. Dryness is another essential of a good house. A damp house is the home of disease. Have the house face the south, so it will get plenty of sun; which is nature's great germ destroyer. If the house that is used for the growing stock is placed in a cool, well-ventilated dry place, and is twice a week; you have a house that is ideal for growing young stock.

As the colony house plays an important role in the successful growing of young stock, so does the run or field on which the stock range. Free range that supplies plenty of green food and shade is without question the best. Young stock that have such a range develop into vigorous birds and make cheaper and better growth than those confined to small yards. No matter what size the range is, the green food supply must be maintained, for it is an influencing factor in the promotion of growth. On limited range some provision must be made for supplying green food to the young stock throughout the summer. The planting of Swiss chard, lettuce, cabbage or other green vegetables will give a good supply of green food for young stock on limited range. Lawn clippings make good green food for the birds when fresh. It is a good practice where birds have a small yard, to spade it up frequently and in a portion sow some oats, keeping the birds off until the oats have come up.

In your effort to supply green food for the young stock, do not overlook the necessity of shade, as the young stock will need protection from the hot summer sun. The cheapest and best shade is that made by a growing crop, as it requires only a small amount of labor to obtain and is considerably cooler than artificial shade. This coolness is due to the evaporation of moisture from the crop. A corn field furnishes ideal shade and profits by having the young stock use it. Sunflowers are planted by many and give very satisfactory shade. Although natural shade is by far the best, if it cannot be obtained provide some artificial shade so the young stock will have shelter from the hot sun of summer.

Feeding is another factor that needs to be considered in the successful growing of young stock.

Growing mash should be before the birds at all times. The following mash has proven to be very satisfactory for feeding young stock: 20 lbs. wheat bran, 10 lbs. wheat middlings, 10 lbs. rolled oats, 10 lbs. corn meal, and 10 lbs. beef scrap. If milk is fed at all times, the beef scrap can be reduced to 5 pounds. Grain should be fed morning and night, consisting of equal parts by weight of cracked corn and wheat. Do not neglect the water. Be sure there is plenty of fresh water available for the young stock at all times. If the water fountains stand empty you will be disappointed with the growth of your birds.

The last factor, "protection from enemies," is by no means the least, for every year a large number of chicks are lost from neglect of this factor. Always be on the watch for rats, hawks and other enemies of chicks. Have the colony house raised about eight or twelve inches off the ground so the rats will not have a place to hide. For other enemies such as hawks, cats, weasels, etc., try your hand with the shotgun. It has proven the best cure many times. Lice and mites are other enemies of young stock that have ruined many a well grown flock in the summer. Keeping the house clean and painting the roosts with carbolineum or some other coal tar disinfectant will keep down the mites. As for the lice, if your young stock was hatched in an incubator and reared under a brooder, and old birds not allowed to mingle with them, you will have little trouble with lice. It will pay you to look at a few of the birds and if you find lice, give all the flock a treatment. The following treatments have proven their value:

Sodium fluoride: Place a small pinch or two under the feathers of the neck, breast and around the vent and under the wings.

Blue ointment and vaseline (equal parts) Apply a piece the size of a pea on the feathers below the vent.

Lard: Rub on head and throat of chicks.

By giving close attention this summer to all the factors discussed, you will be repaid by having a flock of pullets in the fall that will be large, vigorous birds, capable of supplying a good supply of winter eggs.

KILL THE GROUND HOGS

One of the easiest ways of getting rid of ground hogs is to use carbon-bisulphide. Carbon-bisulphide can be bought in liquid form at drug stores. It evaporates very rapidly and is also inflammable like gasoline. Two or three tablespoonfuls can be poured on a rag and put in the ground hog hole and the mouth of the hole shoveled over with dirt. The gas is heavier than air and will penetrate to the bottom of the hole and smother the ground hog.

People who are bothered with ants in their lawns can also use carbon-bisulphide. Several tablespoonfuls can be placed at intervals of about one foot and then the whole area covered with a blanket or burlap bag. The gas will penetrate and smother the ants.

Carbon-bisulphide is also used in fumigating grain and graineries for weevil and moth.

EXPENSIVE PORK

A bad mistake is made on many farms by confining the pigs to a small area. In many of these pig lots the area is so small that all vegetation is tramped out and nothing green can grow. Many experiments have been carried on which show that where green forage is provided in the form of pasture pork can be produced at about one-third less cost. A temporary fence can be put up at very little expense and time where the pigs can be turned in and allowed to forage. It is surprising to note that on so many farms the pigs are not allowed to have sufficient area in the form of pasture.

One of the most serious difficulties in raising hogs is the question of internal parasites or stomach worms. Where pastures are changed frequently and the pigs are put on new ground this trouble is largely eliminated. Low production cost is the secret of making money with hogs.

KEEPING COST OF PRODUCTION WILL HELP SOLVE THE FARMERS' PROBLEM

Under the economic conditions prevailing the past few years which are likely to continue for a number of years, we find that the man who is the most successful in operating his farm is the one who has accurate records on his business. It is he who is able to successfully compete with other industries and with other farmers doing the same kind of farming.

By means of the records that he keeps he is able to study his business, eliminate unnecessary costs and manage his business so efficiently that he can sell his products at the prevailing price, even when prices of farm products are out of adjustment with prices in other industries, and still make a profit. He knows where he stands at all times and if it is necessary to make adjustment to combat unusual conditions he can make them safely because he knows what he is doing.

The FARMER who has accurate records of his business is the one who is applying modern business principles to the management of his farm and unless we do this we cannot be successful for any length of time.

Not only does the successful farmer have records of his entire farm business but he also has cost of production figures for his major enterprises. By means of these he is able to eliminate the unprofitable individuals and increase crop yields per acre so that he receives more per hour for his labor and a higher rate of interest on his investment.

When a farmer depends on dairy cows to furnish the major part of his income it is exceedingly necessary for him to know exactly what each cow in his herd is doing.

A summary of all costs of production records from 1918 to 1922 inclusive show that a cow to pay for her feed, care, interest on investment and other necessary expense must produce 769 pounds of milk testing 8.75 butterfat. This is much above the average cow of the state in producing. We find that the most successful dairymen are the ones whose herds average better than 7,000 pounds of milk per cow. They are weighing the milk from each cow and selling all those that do not come up to this standard because when the feed and labor prices are so high they find that they are losing money on these lower producers.

FERTILE EGGS CAUSE LOSS TO POULTRYMEN

According to figures compiled by the United States Department of Agriculture, farmers lose fifteen million dollars annually due to the partial incubation of fertile eggs. The male birds are allowed to remain with the flock and the resulting fertile eggs develop a blood ring.

Many Clearfield county farmers neglect to separate their male birds from the flock when the hatching season is over. As a result they suffer considerable loss from poor eggs. Summer heat has the same effect on fertile eggs as the hen or incubator. County Agent Sterrett gives the following points that will aid in the production of quality eggs which will bring a good price on the market:

Sort, kill, or confine all male birds as soon as the hatching season is over.

Break up broody hens as soon as they are found setting.

Keep the nests clean and provide one nest for every four hens to avoid crowding.

If the yard is muddy, do not turn the birds out until after eleven o'clock. Most of the eggs are laid by this time and if the hens are confined, the eggs will not be trampled with mud.

Gather the eggs twice daily during the hot summer months and keep them in a cool, dry place.

Market the eggs at least twice a week in the summer to avoid deterioration.

COST OF PRODUCING MILK

Under present conditions it is impossible to make a financial success of the dairy business unless it is carefully and skillfully managed. Markets will never be such that poor cows, regardless of how well they are fed can return a profit, nor can the good cow poorly kept and managed be profitable. High production is the basis of profitable production. In a study of the cost of producing milk on 600 farms his state it was found that dairy men whose herds had an average of over 9,000 pounds of milk per cow per year were producing milk at less than half the cost of those whose herds produced between 3,000 and 4,000 pounds of milk per cow. No dairyman should feel satisfied with a cow producing less than 7,000 pounds of milk or 275 pounds of butterfat per year. It is highly important to know how much each cow in the herd is producing. The Babcock test and the milk scales provide the only means of really settling this important question and the dairyman who fails to use them is adding an unnecessary hazard to his chances of making a profit.

The following is a detailed statement of the average cost of keeping a cow for one year, taken from cow testing records kept in Cumberland county, Pennsylvania, year 1923.

Feed:
Grain, \$53.19
Roughage, 28.73
Pasture, 5.21 \$87.13
Labor, 42.04
Hauling milk, 10.14
Interest and depreciation 21.93
Decrease in inventory .. 4.95
Taxes, insurance, repairs on buildings, current and equipment, veterinary, breed, expense fees, cow testing fees, fly

HOGS WILL BE HIGHER THE NEXT THIRTY MONTHS

The fluctuation in the prices of hogs presents a very interesting study. According to Dr. G. F. Warren of Cornell University, we are now at the bottom of the price cycle in hogs. In United States Department of Agriculture Bulletin 999, Dr. Warren says: "Hogs usually fall in price for one to three years, then rise one to three years."

Considering the value of hogs per head in 1910 to 1914 as 100 and the plotting the prices for all other years since 1867 shows how regular has been this curve up and down in cycles of about thirty months to three years.

It looks as though now was a good time to buy a brood sow or two and build up a herd of hogs. Farmers producing cream and butter with skim-milk to feed, should particularly consider this because the very best way to utilize skim-milk and butter-milk is with hogs and chickens. The cost of production in hogs is generally cut down by the utilization of skim-milk.

protection, ice, salt, bedding, gasoline, etc., 23.38

Value of calf \$194.57

Value of manure 24.23

Net cost \$170.34

10% of net cost for lost time and managerial ability 17.03

Total cost \$187.37

The average capital invested in the dairy business was \$362.55 per cow.

Why It Will Pay You To Trade In Clearfield

KANTAR'S 25c TO \$1.00 STORE

Kantar's 25c and \$1.00 store located in Littman Building 22 N. Second street is probably serving as one of Clearfield's greatest economic needs.

Their store covers a floor area of approximately 3,000 square feet. For appearance and convenient shopping facilities their store is the last word in practical design and display.

The store deals with a class of merchandise widely different from any other store of similar character. It might be said that it is a department store of lesser articles of wear for men, women and children. Additional lines of yard goods, toilet preparations, household goods and a choice selection of gifts are advantageously featured.

The personnel of the firm consists of a father and three sons. They are intensely progressive and ever alert to the needs of their business.

In less than two years they have opened and are successfully operating stores in CLEARFIELD, CURWENSVILLE and BRADFORD. Though they feature many items less than 25c their policy of selling no higher than a \$1.00 is inflexible.

Their rise from an obscure concern to one of Clearfield's most important business establishments in the remarkable period of less than two years is especially noteworthy of comment. From a room inadequate to meet the needs of their business to the commodious quarters they are now occupying is the record of this thriving and healthy growing concern.

Their slogan, "The Store of a Thousand Values" is not without merit. Without lowering the quality of their merchandise they at all times offer values that are indeed tempting and causes one to wonder how it is possible.



A CITY OF UP-TO-DATE STORES WHERE

YOU GET THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY!

The Progressive Business Firms whose ads. appear on this page have combined in presenting a series of articles designed to show the most skeptical of persons that it is to their best advantage at all times to Trade in Clearfield. All of the firms here represented have your interests at heart as well as their own and we sincerely hope these articles may be the means of a better understanding between the merchants and the public.

CLEARFIELD AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY, INC.

Distributors

MARMON MOTOR CARS

NASH MOTOR CARS AND TRUCKS

Exide Battery Service

General Repairing

16-18 SOUTH THIRD ST.

Why It Will Pay You To Trade In Clearfield

Team work is what wins for a town and community, and with all pulling together for a common good there is so much more accomplished than where all work independently and try to keep each other from getting anything. A community cannot be selfish and prosper, unless there are some natural advantages which force prosperity, and we seldom find them. When we say a community cannot prosper and still be selfish, we mean the community divided into its individual elements, and not the community as a solid mass. Every individual has his own fortune to make, but in the making of that fortune, whether it be money, pleasure or a broader success, he lives not unto himself.

One swallow does not make a summer, neither does one enterprise make a metropolis. In the steady advance from grass to paved streets, and from a single small store to large, and finely stocked establishments, the men of Clearfield have frequently stepped aside from their own immediate business, to give a portion of their time and some of their capital to the general good. In these enterprises they have not always been entirely benevolent, but always have hoped for and often received a direct return from the money invested. But they have taken a chance now and then when they knew they could not reasonably expect direct financial returns. They felt, however, that the general good, the growth of the town and county and the spirit of enterprise fostered, would more than repay them in the end.

And so they have worked diligently for the general good, they have put the money back in circulation for the good of Clearfield and the community has prospered accordingly.

And so every dollar that is spent in Clearfield will STAY in Clearfield to promote greater prosperity. If your dollars stay here you have the opportunity of getting those dollars back. To the laboring man they come back in the form of wages and uninterrupted work, not affected by business depression and consequent lay-offs. To the farmer they come back in the form of greater markets and better prices for his farm products, better credits at the banks, and greater volume of business with consequent lower prices from the merchants. And so on down the line, making conditions better on every hand. The individual prospers and the community as a whole prospers accordingly.

A man may be a public benefactor and still be selfish or unselfish. Then it may be asked, Why is a selfish man a public benefactor? Because he is wise enough to know that bread cast upon the waters will eventually return; that in being a public benefactor he builds bridges upon which his own commerce passes to the seven seas. Possibly, the selfish and unselfish man thus arrive at the same conclusion. As far as this world's success is concerned, if they are both broad enough to see beyond their own doorway.

Any man who is broad enough to see that his own success is built upon the success of the community lets his efforts follow the line of his vision. Is a public benefactor, whether his motives are primarily selfish or not. A dime held close to the eyes, may entirely conceal the dollar a little farther away. The man whose visions reach only to the week ahead, never will succeed if he has but that length of vision in all of his undertakings. It is the habit of following for any man to delay himself with the thought that

KANTAR'S 25c TO \$1.00 STORE

The different kind of a store. Where your dollar goes farther than it does in other stores.

"The Store of A Thousand Values"

FRAME YOUR PICTURES

Put those valued photographs or other pictures in a suitable frame. We have a very large assortment of stand and swing frames, as well as a very complete line of the latest patterns in moulding.

THE SHULL STUDIO

111 North Third St.

Clearfield, Pa.

KEEP OUT THE FLY!

Large stock of screen doors and window screens. Our screen cloth is the extra fine mesh, both black and copper. Remnants ONE-HALF PRICE.

DUFTON HARDWARE COMPANY

BUTTERNUT BREAD

The Bread That Tastes Different and Better

SCHMIDT'S BAKERY

THE BATTERY SERVICE DE LUXE

This is the original storage battery station in this city and you'll find us always on the job. We specialize in the WILLARD BATTERY because we find it to be the best we can secure.

GRAY STORAGE BATTERY COMPANY

Rear 101 Locust Street.

Both Phones.

THE PLACE WHERE THE TOURIST FEELS LIKE HOME

Excellent Cuisine

Light Airy Rooms

Courteous Service

THE DIMELING HOTEL

Royal Sweepers

Automatic Electric Washers

H. & C. Phone
299-J.

ELECTRIC SUPPLY COMPANY

Bell Phone
177

Utenco Electric Ironers

Complete Electric Service

A COMPLETE SERVICE

The service we have to offer you in your time of need is complete in every way and done in a quiet, efficient way.

FRED B. LEAVY

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Both Phones.

North Third Street.

RICKENBACKER

HUPMOBILE

PAIGE

JEWETT

A Quartette of the Finest Cars on Rubber

PENN MOTOR SALES COMPANY

Both Phones.

North Third Street.

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Wholesale Only

TONEY & SANDY

We Specialize In The Better Kinds of Fruits
Both Phones. North Third Street.

WE HAVE EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING

CLEARFIELD MILLWORK AND LUMBER COMPANY

Spruce Street.

Both Phones.

WE SPECIALIZE ON TRUCK REPAIRING

This is one of three or four shops of its kind in the state. The truck is the thing. We do not cater to the pleasure car—we do want your truck repair work.

TRUCK REPAIR SHOP

Corner William and Merrill Streets.

Both Phones.

WE WILL REPAIR YOUR SHOES

We will repair your shoes, oxfords or pumps in the most workmanlike manner, being the only shoe repair shop which calls for and delivers its work.

D. CAROLEO

LUMBER

Everything That You Need

CLEARFIELD

WILLIAM STREET

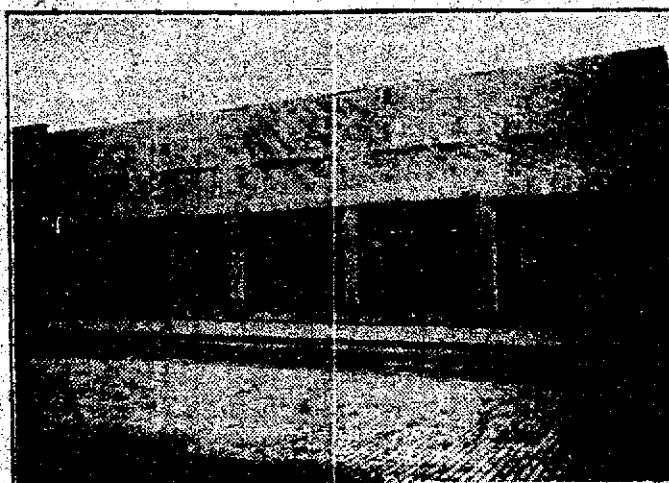
Why It Will Pay You To Trade In Clearfield

Boag & Boag Garage

Boag and Boag Garage, as it is known today, was organized during the year 1922. However the firm originated from firm of Tobias & Boag. The original firm of Tobias & Boag began business in 1916, handling an Oakland sub-agency under a DuBois dealer. At this time the garage was located in the place which Derrick Bros. now occupy. During the years of 1918, 1919, 1920 Tobias & Boag handled the agency for the Oldsmobile, but changed back to the Oakland in 1920, which agency they have held since that time.

The firm moved to its present quarters in 1923, during the year, as stated, the business was re-organized under the firm name of Boag & Boag. A new building was erected in 1923, the building which we now occupy.

(Invitation to view garage and show in emphasize service car, etc.)



A CITY OF UP-TO-DATE STORES WHERE

YOU GET THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY!

The Progressive Business Firms whose ads. appear on this page have combined in presenting a series of articles designed to show the most skeptical of persons that it is to their best advantage at all times to Trade in Clearfield. All of the firms here represented have your interests at heart as well as their own and we sincerely hope these articles may be the means of a better understanding between the merchants and the public.

DIAMOND MOUNTINGS

Consider the many articles that diamonds can be reset into from the old style to the new. A solitaire ring, a bracelet, a bar pin, a fancy stone ring, a scarf pin or cuff links. Made of white gold or platinum. We can furnish many dainty designs.

HOWE'S JEWELRY STORE

This Store Is Run By Women Especially For Women

Most women hesitate about going into a store where they will be waited upon by men salespeople but this is done away with here and you also find that woman's taste prevails all thru the store in the styles, materials and colorings.

This store invites your inspection.

HIPPS-THOMPSON SPECIALTY SHOP

NEW MOOSE TEMPLE.

East Market Street.

It's Easy To Pay For A

for Economical Transportation



WILLIAMS AUTO SALES

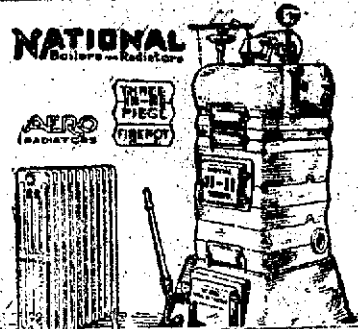
A. BOYD THORN

Plumbing

AND

Heating

10 South Third Street.
Either Phone.



THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS AT THE ELL-JAY

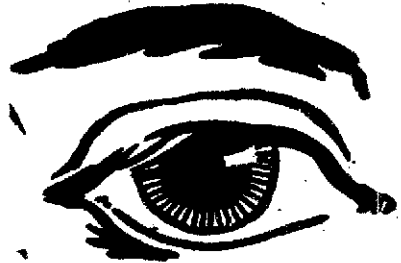
ALARM
CLOCKS
Guaranteed
95c

Ell-Jay Stores Co.
5¢ TO \$5.00

MEN'S TOPKIS
ATHLETIC
UNDERWEAR
Guaranteed Firsts
85c

"Trade With Us and Save The Difference"

KEEP YOUR



ON THE WHITE SEWING MACHINE

SALE THIS WEEK

SHEEDER'S MUSIC HOUSE

THE FINEST FURNITURE IN THE LAND

It is on display here and we invite your inspection. You will find us ready and eager to serve you in every way possible. We can not only show you some of the finest furniture in this entire section but we can show you the superiority and the beauty of tone of the Brunswick Phonograph.

E. E. SMITH

Corner Third and Locust Streets.

Both Phones.

The Mail Order

Moth and The Flame

The home BUYER—who is he?

He is the man to whom 'home' MEANS something.

He is the established, respected citizen.

He is the man who lives a settled, comfortable life in his own cozy house or flat.

The home buyer is one of the honored, substantial citizens of our community.

He brings up his children here, builds up his business here. The fly-by-night citizen, the unsettled, discontented individual is likely to be the out-of-town buyer.

He purchases elsewhere because his home town means nothing to him.

He is a drifter through life, a moth attracted by any far-away flame.

He has no prosperity of his own because he has not joined forces with prosperity. He has not attached himself to any of the things that bring wealth and contentment. He has not attempted to identify himself closely with his town, to build up his credit, to own property, to establish a growing business security.

He seeks to save a few pennies under the lure of out-of-town advertising, only to find that his wings are singed in the blaze that tempted him.

He misses completely the point of true thrift, of real economy—that is, to purchase goods only in person, after first hand examination.

The HOME BUYER on the other hand is the man who knows what he wants—and gets it.

He is the man who doesn't wait for unreliable mail deliveries.

He gets what he wants when he wants it.

The home buyer is known and liked by the city's merchants. They put themselves out to serve him. They deliver goods for him in an emergency, at odd hours, with special promptness. He benefits by corrections and alterations, by special prices and bargains of all kinds.

The home buyer is the thrifty man, the successful man, the man who stands by his home town, grows with his home town, thrives as his home town prospers.

Which are you? The mail order moth, the out-of-town shopper, or the substantial, successful, satisfied HOME BUYER?

Confidence In

The Town

More towns die for want of confidence on the part of its inhabitants and lack of proper co-operation than any other cause. When a man in search of a home or a business location goes into a town and finds everything brim full of hope and enthusiasm of the prospects of the place, and all earnestly at work to build it up, he soon becomes imbued with the same spirit, and as a result, he drives down stakes and goes to work with the same interest. When, however, he goes to a town where everyone expresses doubt and apprehension for the future prosperity of the place, moping about and indulging in morose complaints, he naturally feels that it is no place for him, and he at once shakes the dust off his feet while he pulls out with all possible speed for some other place. Therefore try and make a live, enterprising town out of the town in which you live. When you are working for or saving a good thing for your town, you are accomplishing all the more for yourself.

INTERNATIONAL HEATERS

Now is the time to plan to guard yourself and your home against the chill winter winds. Have us install an INTERNATIONAL PIPELESS HEATER during these summer months.

WILLIAM F. POWELL

South Second Street.

Both Phones.

The Chrysler Six

The Car that is startling the Motor World. Come and We'll Demonstrate.

DERRICK BROTHERS

Third Street Between Market and Locust.

GOODYEAR TIRES SOLD AND SERVICED

You will find us always with a complete stock of GOODYEAR tires for all makes of cars and we'll be glad to tell you of their good points. We also have a complete vulcanizing service.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STATION

Two Specials From A Busy Store

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS
69c

MEN'S B. V. D. UNIONSUITS
79c and 98c

POLLACK'S, INC.

306 Market Street.

At the Busy Corner.

THE HOME OF BETTER CLOTHING

Styleplus
Clothes

Three Popular Prices

\$25 \$30 \$35

NIEMAN'S

Ford

Sales and Service In The Most Approved Style

CLEARFIELD CENTRAL GARAGE

Service Station, Rear of Dimeling Hotel.

Salesroom: Murray Building.

For The Best, Come To Us

Our entire line has been tried and proved. We feature the Maytag Aluminum Electric Washer, Moore and Summit Enameled Ranges and Pipeless Furnaces, with a big stock of small Hardware Accessories.

ROUTCH & SWARTZLE COMPANY

Both Phones.

Clearfield, Pa.

THE COUNTY NATIONAL BANK OF CLEARFIELD

Invites Your Banking Business

THE OLDEST BANK IN CLEARFIELD COUNTY

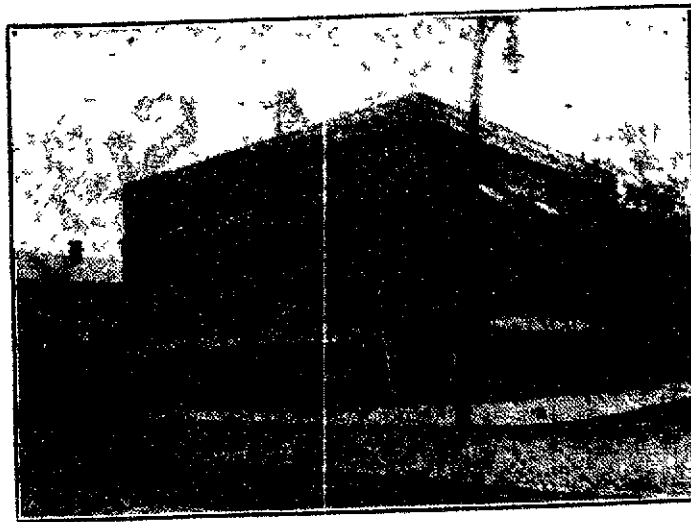
Resources Over \$7,000,000

Why It Will Pay You To Trade In Clearfield

E. E. SMITH

Began Music Business June 10th, 1914, at No. 14 North Second Street. Located there for 9 years till June 10th, 1923.

Bought the Old Finkbeinder Property, corner Third and Locust Streets in June, 1922, and in September the same year began the erection of my present building, occupying same June 10th, 1923, adding Furniture to my line. Cater to all classes with a High Grade of Pianos, Player-Pianos, The Brunswick and Victrola, a high class of furniture at moderate prices within the reach of all.



A CITY OF UP-TO-DATE STORES WHERE

YOU GET THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY!

The Progressive Business Firms whose ads. appear on this page have combined in presenting a series of articles designed to show the most skeptical of persons that it is to their best advantage at all times to Trade in Clearfield. All of the firms here represented have your interests at heart as well as their own and we sincerely hope these articles may be the means of a better understanding between the merchants and the public.

Clearfield's Biggest General Store Invites Your Patronage

Before you send your mail order away come in and see if we cannot match or beat the prices you have, quality for quality. We'll be glad of this opportunity.

ROSS & WOODS
Market Street. Both Phones.

Your Every Want Supplied At Home

A live town, with live merchants, invariably affects real estate and farm values and the desirability of that community as a place to live. By the people of a community continually trading with the local merchants the spirit of co-operation is born. The merchant in turn, almost without exception, is made to realize the necessity of having complete lines of goods. The daily paper, the telephone and rural delivery have inaugurated a new system of merchandizing, impossible under former conditions, and, as a rule people of the different communities are enabled to buy all their wants and needs in their home town. Careful investigations have proved beyond a doubt that the average small city merchant is as thoroughly alive to the wants and needs of his patrons as are the tradesmen of the larger cities. The one thing only that is needed to make the co-operative scheme a success, and thus bring larger assortments of style and quality merchandise, is the united patronage of the buyers of that particular community. Some may say that they are unable to satisfy their wants in the smaller city or town. If such is the case, it is because the merchants of that town have not had the patronage necessary to justify their carrying the added stocks. At least this is the case in nine out of ten such complaints. On the other hand, there is the possible chance, but only in very rare instances, of a merchant who will not see the trend of the times and who will not modernize his stocks to meet the new conditions. And, this being the case, there will be but a very short time elapse before that merchant has of necessity been either forced to see the light or his trade has been assimilated by a more progressive man and the opportunity of a good trading place afforded the buyer. There is no town in the country immune to the locating of "live wires."

MEET and EAT

AT THE
PIG AND WHISTLE SHOP

WE'LL HEAT YOUR HOME WHETHER IT'S NEW OR OLD

Plumbing for your new home—heating plants for your new or old home and we have the agency for one of the best pipeless furnaces in the country.

KITTLEBERGER BROS.

Market Street. Clearfield, Pa.

Richard Cook

FINE GROCERIES DELIVERED ANYWHERE
THE HOME OF THE PARRY FAMILY MEDICINES

Market Street. Both Phones.



The Trade Mark of A Friendly Bank

Where The Thrifty Shop

THE A. W. LEONARDSON COMPANY

The Most Beautiful Store in this section invites you to come and see what is offered you in women's and children's wear.

H. & C. 465-W.

Bell 207.

BOAG & BOAG GARAGE

OAKLAND CAR
SALES

11-13 South Third St.

PARTS

STEVENS TRUCKS
SERVICE

Clearfield, Pa.

It Was A Horse Of Another Color

The following story is told about a big business man of the west—a wealthy ranchman and farmer—or how he nearly became a mail order trader.

This wealthy farmer was in urgent need of a gasoline engine for one of his farms. His foreman, noticing an illustration of a likely looking engine in a mail order catalogue and which was

Imported Compacts, Face Powders and Toilet Waters

You will always find a plentiful stock of these things here and we suggest you get thoroughly acquainted with our stock before you make your purchases.

STEWART DRUG COMPANY

Market Street.

Both Phones.

Good Clothing the Essential Thing We Have to Offer

This store has been the home of Clothcraft, Hart Schaffner & Marx and Society Brand Clothing for years and there's no better clothing made from cloth.

H. J. FLEGAL & SONS

North Second Street

Clearfield, Pa.

THIS IS TRULY THE BANK OF SERVICE

We offer every person a most complete banking service and we will welcome your account whether it is one dollar or one thousand.

CLEARFIELD NATIONAL BANK

Clearfield County's Biggest Store

Invites Your Inspection Always

There are five huge floors of merchandise and we are always glad of the opportunity to show you around the store. Come in when you have time.

LEITZINGER BROTHERS
"The Big Store"

Clearfield's Pioneer Women's Specialty Shop

This store was the original women's specialty shop in this city. And we are always keeping abreast of the style trends for you at less money than anywhere else.

LADIES' BAZAAR

North Second Street.

Both Phones.

CLEARFIELD HARDWARE COMPANY

CLEARFIELD, PA.

Wholesale and Retail Hardware

MINE AND MILL SUPPLIES

TIRES, TUBES AND AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES

The Most Complete Stationery Store In Central Pennsylvania

Travelers marvel when they come in this store at the completeness of the stock of everything that you would expect to find in a store of this kind. You, too, will find much of interest if you will come in and browse thru the stocks.

KURTZ STATIONERY STORE

Second Street.

Both Phones.



OUR CHEF SAYS:

"I am given the best meats, fish, poultry, vegetables, fruits and other foods and told to produce the best results possible in the culinary art. I cook scientifically and often introduce palatable dishes of my own invention, which, apparently please our patrons. With the best of everything offered, we succeed."

JORDAN'S

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Walter J. Watson and wife and daughter Mrs. F. M. Hancy, two grandchildren and niece returned yesterday from a motor trip to Columbia County where they visited Mrs. M. J. Simmons, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Watson.

Mr. D. D. Dixon and son Frederick motored to Colver yesterday to see Mr. Dixon's brother Ward, who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. James Albert and Mrs. Emma Mann, who motored here from Los Angeles, Cal., to visit their sister Mrs. W. E. Curley and family, left Saturday for their home. Mrs. Curley and daughter Augusta accompanied them as far as Eminton, returning home Sunday.

Mrs. Van Allen, Mrs. Boyd McCullough and Miss Elizabeth Vance, of Winfield, Pa., are all visiting at the home of W. C. Miller on W. Front street.

Mrs. Millicent Bicker and daughter Miss Virginia returned yesterday from Pottsville where they have been for several weeks. Mrs. Ralph Good drove down with them and spent the day in town.

Carl Mann has returned home after a three weeks visit with Joseph Weimer in Bedford county.

Mrs. Paul Bartles went to DuBois today to spend the day with the family of L. E. Weber. The Weber family are having a reunion today. Both daughters, Miss Mary Weber, of Alabama, and Mrs. Jos. Johnson, of Los Angeles, arrived at home for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Bishoff and two daughters, Isabelle and Ruth, arrived today to visit at the home of their son and daughter, E. V. Bishoff on Walnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Straub, of Norwick, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pierce on DuBois avenue.

Miss Emma Mellon, of Walnut street is a surgical patient at the hospital.

THIS BRIGHT BABY GIRL

Brought Joy to Home. Mrs. Price's Health Restored by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Scotiae, Pa. "I never felt like working, and when I would try to do any work standing on my feet, I would just drag around all day long. At times I would have terrible pains and would be in bed three or four days. I was in this condition about a year when I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised in the papers. I had heard different women say it was good for women's troubles, and my aunt thought it would help me as it had helped her. So I took the Vegetable Compound and it brought things right, and I was in good shape before I became a mother again. I believe it helps at birth, too, as both my other babies I suffered a great deal more than with this one. I thank you a thousand times for the good your medicine has done me. It has surely made our home a happy one."—Mrs. Robert Price, Scotiae, Pa.

In a recent country-wide canvass of purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, 95 out of every 100 report they were benefited by its use.

PROSPECTORS

for gold today require better equipment than a "forty-ziner" ever needed. Perfect vision is a most necessary requisite. We will fit you with an accuracy that guarantees a full one hundred per cent in eyesight efficiency.

John W. Cleary
Optical Specialist
Corner Third and Market Streets

TRUSS DEMONSTRATOR IS HERE

A representative of the American Silver Truss Company is at our store and will be pleased to meet anyone who wishes to consult him about the fitting or wearing of a truss.

STEWART DRUG COMPANY

Cold Cream For Sunburn

If you were out in the sun yesterday and burned your face, neck or shoulders, we have a cold cream which will take out the sting and burn. Almost instant relief is the result.

Aughinbaugh's
DRUG STORE

This!

FAIRBANKS-MORSE

Now Every Home can Have

Water under Pressure

The new, low-priced Fairbanks-Morse Home Water Plant supplies water under pressure from cistern or well for only a few cents a week. It attaches to any electric circuit. The operation is entirely automatic—self-priming, self-oiling, self-starting. You have water under pressure all of the time.

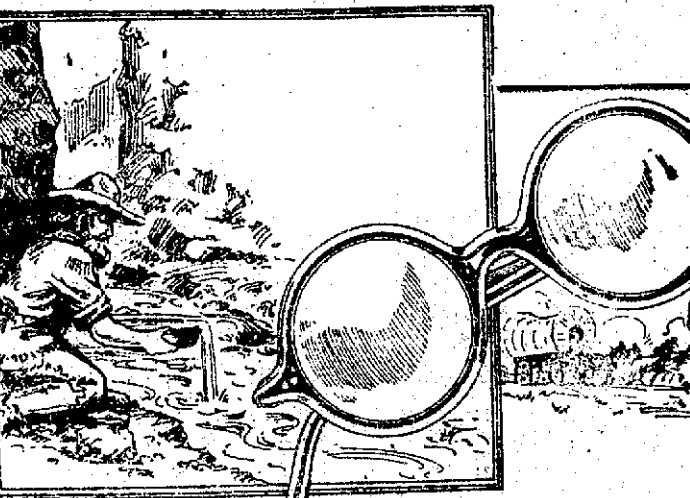
Water under pressure increases returns from livestock and land. You get bigger gains with less feed—milk yield is increased—the garden crops safe from drought. You have real fire protection.

Water under pressure lightens housework and outdoor chores. The most disagreeable, the heaviest household tasks—washing, laundry, scrubbing—are easily and quickly done. And the fresh water attachment gives you fresh water from the faucet, any time.

Call us up and have us submit an estimate on a Fairbanks-Morse plant for you. There is a size for every need. They operate with electricity, kerosene, or gasoline. Better yet, come in and let us show you a plant in operation.

ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.

120-gallon capacity pump, 20-cycle motor, 8-gallon galvanized tank. Complete, f.o.b. factory. **\$84.75**



For Street Wear
For Evening



For Sport Wear
For Mornings

ADORABLE COLORS

Never have these PRINTED CREPES ever shown a more beautiful combination of Rich Colors and Shades, they must be seen to be appreciated.

A Glorious Assemblage Of All The Season's Smart Modes

Not merely wonderful values because of the low price, but they are decidedly distinctive—individual—different—Dresses for women who demand the unusual. It's an assemblage of charming Summer Frocks that Milady is bound to admire. Not a style note has been overlooked. All are here.

Your Choice of

\$1975

YOUR SIZE IS HERE

This store prides itself in having sizes that fit—you are sure of finding yours here, make it a point to visit our second floor tomorrow.

KEYSTONE ICE CREAM

EVERY DAY

EVERY MEAL

Eat More

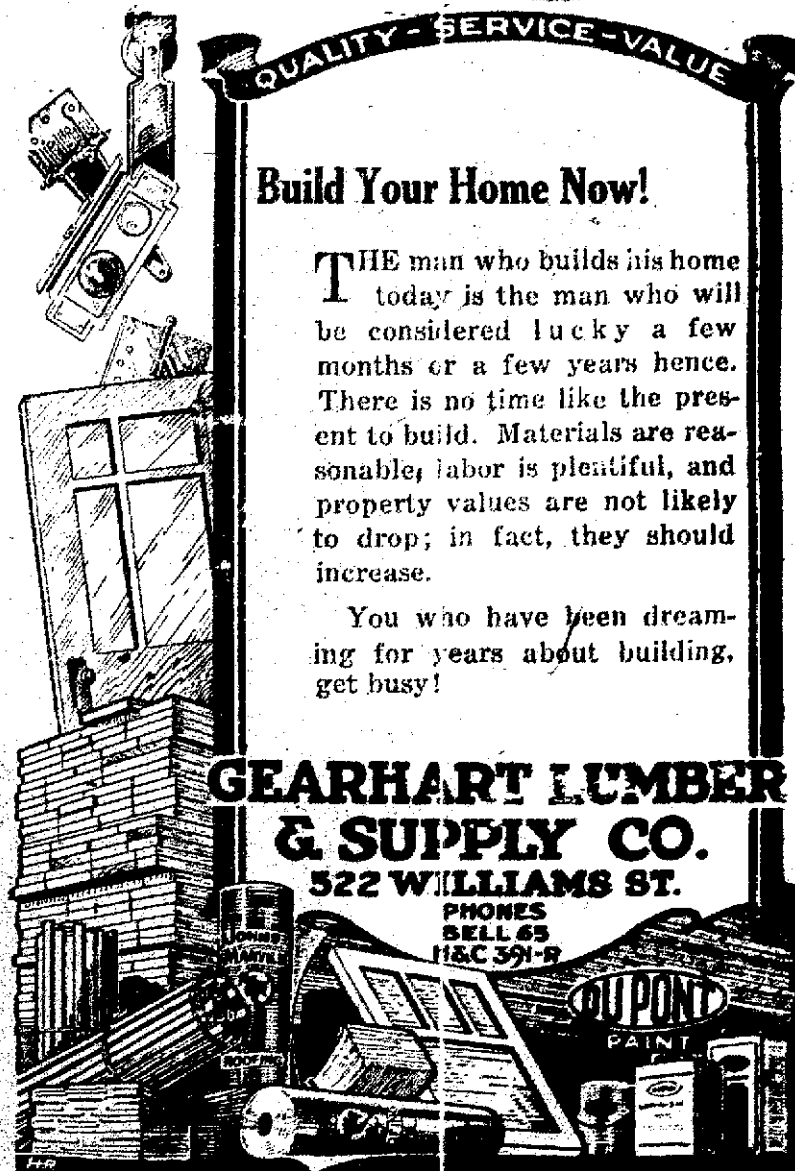
KEYSTONE ICE CREAM

Build Your Home Now!

THE man who builds his home today is the man who will be considered lucky a few months or a few years hence. There is no time like the present to build. Materials are reasonable, labor is plentiful, and property values are not likely to drop; in fact, they should increase.

You who have been dreaming for years about building, get busy!

GEARHART LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
522 WILLIAMS ST.
PHONES
BELL 65
H&C 391-5



THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Wednesday.
Slowly rising temperature.

NUMBER 100

SECTION ONE

Pages One to Eight

CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS, CLEARFIELD, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 15, 1924.

VOLUME XVIII

WESTERN FOREST
FIRES SWEEP ON
WITH A NEW FURYMillions of Dollars In
Virgin Forests Are Be-
ing Wiped Out and Big
Loss of Life Is Feared.

MEN CONSCRIPTED

Conscription of man power on a
large scale was adopted on the Pacific
Coast today as a last resort in coping
with the most serious forest fire situa-
tion in many years. Motorists were
taken from their machines and stu-
dents from their books to help stem
the onrushing fires.With a loss of life which may total
50, scores of ranch and summer
homes in ashes, millions of feet of fine
standing timber destroyed and hun-
dreds of thousands of acres of par-
ished grazing land burned over, nearly
a hundred serious fires were burning
unchecked today from British Colum-
bia to the Mexican border on the
south.Fear was felt today that 35 per-
sons, including 11 children lost lives
when a fire swept suddenly down upon
Wheeler's mill, in northeastern Wash-
ington and wiped out the village.Near Nelson, B. C., twelve Dou-
glas firs, nine of them badly
burned, made their way safely today
through a wall of fire which trapped
them in Salmon Valley. Four men
are still missing, twenty-eight horses,
driven ahead of the men in pass-
ing through the wall of flame, were so
badly burned they had to be destroy-
ed upon reaching camp.Tragic calls from Arrow Park
farmers near Nelson, had to go unan-
swered because gales sweeping the
Arrow Lake prevents the sailing of
rescue forces.Yellow Dogs Preparing
To Give Curwensville A
Wonderful Labor DayCurwensville is coming in for a
large share of Big Things. Just re-
cently the Yellow Dogs have finished
a very fine auditorium in Irwin Park
at a cost of \$6000.00. We understand
that they are going to call it "The
Kennel" provided the borough coun-
cil gives its consent. The Dogs are
doing this for the Council and under
the authority of the same. So to
speak rightly the Yellow Dogs are
merely the agents of the Borough
Council and are acting as a Commit-
tee of the whole for Curwensville. The
new auditorium belongs to Curwens-
ville and the borough council has com-
plete control of all its activities. The
Yellow Dogs will use it only as di-
rected by Council. In the near future
we shall tell more about this magni-
ficent building. Last Sunday all the
churches of Curwensville joined to-
gether in a most beautiful devotional
service at 3:00 o'clock in the Park.
Next Sunday Dr. Joseph Adams of
the Methodist church will have charge
of the services. Two weeks ago Rev.
Finout, of the Baptist church con-
ducted the services, and last Sunday
Rev. Conley of the Presbyterian
church preached a very able sermon.The Yellow Dogs are planning, un-
der the direction of Council to hold a
Big Labor Day Celebration in the
above Park on Labor Day Sept 1,
1924. We all remember the non-
strous Labor Day celebrated here
last year. This Year's program is far
more ambitious and we expect to see
many of our friends here to see
their work this week and next week a
very large Bone Gnaw will be staged
in the Park. A notice of this will ap-
pear in all the papers at the close of
this week. So watch for this an-
nouncement and more about Labor
DayDEBS APPROVES
CANDIDACY OF
R. M. LAFOLLETTEBy J. P. YODER
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent
Chicago, July 15—Eugene V.
Debs today formally declared
himself for Robert M. LaFol-
lette for the Presidency and
urged all members of the Socie-
list party to support the Wiscon-
sin Senator's candidacy. It is the
first formal statement to be
made by the veteran leader of
the Socialist party since the
Cleveland Convention to put no
National party ticket in the
field this fall.No Trace Is Found of The
Body of Young Man Who
Drowned Here SundayThus far no trace has been found
of the body of Dominick Savia, the
Clearfield youth, drowned in the Sus-
quehanna river at the mouth of Clear-
field creek on Sunday morning.The water was high at the time of
the drowning while the river raised a
foot or more during Sunday and it is
feared Savia's body has been carried
quite a ways down stream. In any
event, it will doubtless be some time
before recovery will be made, as the
river will have to fall considerably
and the water become clear before an
effective search can be made.The family of the drowned boy of-
fer \$100 reward for the recovery of
the body.Two Auto Collisions On
City Streets Yesterday
End Very FortunatelyMr. and Mrs. James Johnston of
O'Shanter, got a real fright and minor
bruises about the face and body last
evening, when their Chevrolet road-
ster was struck by the big truck of
the Keystone Ice Cream factory, and
sent hurtling across the street.The accident occurred at the cor-
ner of Third and Locust streets about
4:50 o'clock. The Johnston's came
out Locust street and were about half
way across Third street when the big
heavy truck, coming down Third
street at a pretty rapid rate, banged
right into them. Their car was
struck about the middle and thrown
across the street, being turned half
way round by the force of the col-
lision. The rear wheel on the right
hand side was smashed off and the
machine otherwise damaged.Mr. Johnston had the side of his
face bruised and cut, while Mrs. John-
ston suffered a badly bruised left
shoulder.

Another One

Last evening about supper time a
collision occurred on Nichols street,
opposite the residence of J. E. Gear-
hart, between a Ford, owned and
driven by Alex Morrison, of West
Third Avenue, and the Chevrolet
Coupe of Blair Owens, of Mt. Joy. Mr.
Owens was coming down Nichols
street and as he neared the Gearhart
residence he turned out to pass Mr.
Gearhart's car, parked along the curb.
Mr. Morrison, traveling west on Nich-
ols street, reached the spot about the
time Mr. Owens was coming around
the Gearhart car. The evening sun
was shining so brightly in Mr. Mor-
rison's face at the time that he un-
able to see the Owens car at all until
he ran right smack into it head on.Mr. Owens was accompanied by
two children, but despite the fact that
both cars were badly used up, the
Ford being especially mangled, none
of the occupants of either car were
injured.A delegation of Huston township
citizens and taxpayers met the Coun-
ty Commissioners at the Court House
this morning for the purpose of ur-
ging some action on that proposed two
miles of state aid road thru Penfield.
The Commissioners agreed some
time ago to go along on this propo-
sition, the state's share of the cost to
be taken from the \$118,917.93 state-
aid fund due the county which will
also be utilized in improving 4080 feet
of road in Ramey borough; the two
mile stretch in Woodward and Bigler,
and a similar piece in Woodward and
Decatur townships, the latter two
projects being both underway at present,
and will likely be completed this
fall.LONE FIEND HOLDS
UP THREE COUPLES
AND ATTACKS GIRLPittsburgh, Pa., July 15. (INS.)—
State and county police today are
searching the woods in the vicinity of
Russellton, Pa., for the alleged fiend
who early this morning held up and
robbed three couples, stripped them of
their clothing and forced them to
stand nude in the roadside while one
of the girls was brutally attacked.The 20-year-old girl who was at-
tacked by the man is on the verge of
collapse, and was unable to give police
a coherent account of the affair.According to the men in the party,
they had called at the hotel at North
Bessemer, Pa., where the girls were
employed, to drive one of their num-
ber to her home in Russellton.When the machine neared the Lil-
lian Rest Home, a man stepped from
the bushes along the road and at the
point of two revolvers forced mem-
bers of the party to undress. He then
ordered one of the girls to accompany
him, and threatened to kill anyone
who moved before the girl returned.
Later the girl returned and fell faint-
ing into the arms of her companions
after relating the story of the attack.The robbery victims then searched
for their clothes and after finding
them drove to the Verona police sta-
tion where they told their story.

POPULAR YOUNG PEOPLE WED

On Saturday afternoon, July 12th,
Everett P. Scott, only son of Mr. and
Mrs. J. B. Scott, of Clearfield street,
and Miss Dorothy Frank, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Frank, Sr., of
Phillipsburg, were pronounced man
and wife by Rev. E. Roy Hauser at
the Lutheran parsonage. The beau-
tiful ring ceremony was used. The
bridgework is employed with the Pat-
erson Fire Brick Co. After a wed-
ding trip to Everett and other points
of interest they will be at home to
their friends with the bridegroom's
parents. This happy couple has a
wide circle of friends in Phillipsburg
and Clearfield who will join in wish-
ing them a happy wedded life.LOCAL PEOPLE PLAY
PROMINENT PART IN
I. O. O. F. REGIONAL
ASSOCIATION MEETThe Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of
Greensburg will act as host to the
delegates and friends who will gather
at the I. O. O. F. Temple, Greensburg,
tomorrow, July 16th, to attend the
first quarterly session of the fourth
fiscal year of the Allegheny Region
Anniversary Association, I. O. O. F.Over one hundred and forty lodges,
encampments, cantons, etc., of the
Order from eleven counties are al-
ready affiliated with the A. R. A. A.
which is organized to learn and de-
velop plans for the good of Odd Fel-
lowship in this section of the State.
The session on Wednesday next is the
first to be held in the western end of
the region. Large numbers of dele-
gates are expected, especially from
the lodges of Westmoreland, Indiana,
Somerset, Cambria, Clearfield and
Blair counties, while Bedford, Hun-
tingdon, Mifflin and Juniata will also
be well represented.The installation of the following of-
ficers will take place: President, W.
E. Souser, of Johnstown; First Vice
President, Mrs. Calvin Johnston, of
Clearfield; Second Vice President, Les-
ter Larimer, of Ebensburg; Secretary
Frank S. Gilliland of Clearfield; As-
sistant Secretary, B. T. Owens, of
Clearfield; Treasurer, D. H. Brown, of
Altoona.With these officers, the ensuing
year promises to be one of great ac-
tivity for the Allegheny Region An-
niversary Association.

WILL UNDERGO OPERATION

Bowman A. Brown, of the Penn Mo-
tor Sales, who has been suffering from
chronic appendicitis for some time,
was taken to the Clearfield hospital
this afternoon for an operation.Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Wilkins, of Og-
den avenue, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Mc-
Kenrick, of Grampian, motored to
Clarion Sunday and spent the day
with John Rhea.Miss Ethel Peters returned to her
home in Mount Union, Pa., after
spending the past three weeks at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Peters of
Mineral Springs.Landscape Gardener Is
Available For Advice
On Rural BeautificationClearfield County rural folks are to
have the benefit of the services of a
"home beautification" specialist who
has been added to the agricultural ex-
tension staff of the Pennsylvania
State College, according to an an-
nouncement by County Agent Ster-
rett.The college extension service has
received so many requests from farm
communities, granges, women's clubs,
parent-teacher associations and in-
dividual farmers for advice on making
the home, school and picnic grounds
more attractive, that it has been found
advisable to engage a landscape gar-
dener to meet the demand.John R. Bracken, who was gradu-
ated from the landscape gardening
course at State College in 1914, and
who has been actively engaged in Phila-
delphia and vicinity, has been ap-
pointed to the position and has started his
activities. He will come to Clearfield
County to aid with home and grounds
beautification projects when legiti-
mate requests for his services are
taken to the office of County Agent
Sterrett, at Clearfield. As is the case
with all State College agricultural ex-
tension service, the advice and consul-
tation from Mr. Bracken will be free.The landscape gardening service of
the college is not a commercial ser-
vice in any sense. Mr. Bracken will
travel over the state helping farm peo-
ple and rural communities with their
grounds decorating problems. He will
conduct a number of "demonstra-
tions" that will show farmers how they
can improve the appearance of their
home grounds at low expense and
within the means of the average farm-
er. The aim of the service will be to
assist in the improvement of the ap-
pearance of farm homes throughout
Pennsylvania, a step that will not
only give visitors a better impression,
but will add much to the value of the
farm properties which are improved.

HOSPITAL ALUMNI ENTERTAINS

The Alumni Association of the
Clearfield hospital are entertaining
the graduate nurses of the town at a
picnic at Irwin Park today. They are
enjoying the swimming and games
and having a truly wonderful day all
together.

What Calvin, John And Bob Are Doing Today

August 14th Is Date Set
For Formal Opening Of
The Coolidge Campaign

By GEORGE E. DURNO

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent.)
Washington, July 15.—Plans for
the active prosecution of President
Coolidge's campaign to succeed him-
self, it was announced today, will be
mapped out in a series of conferences
opening here tomorrow. A Republican
"board of strategy," headed by the
President himself and William M.
Butler, chairman of the national com-
mittee, has been called together for
this purpose.The opening gun will be fired on
August 14, agreed upon as the date
for Mr. Coolidge's formal notification
of his nomination. Invitations to this
affair, postponed from the original
date this month following the tragic
death a week ago of Calvin Coolidge,
Jr., were sent out today to Republi-
can governors, congressmen, and other
prominent members of the party.The President's speech of accept-
ance, which, with all others he will
make, to be broadcast over the radio,
will sound the keynote of the Republi-
can attack on the opposing candidates.
Every effort is being made to assure
the attendance of all outstanding Rep-
ublicans from whom active campaign
work is expected.Tentative arrangements for the
campaign call for a few speeches in
person by the President and a some-
what greater number over the radio.
The east will be Mr. Coolidge's prin-
cipal "stamping grounds" and he is
not expected at any time to get fur-
ther west than the Mississippi. Be-
yond that dividing line, Gen. Charles
G. Dawes, his running mate, will be
left to carry the standard.A large number of invitations to fill
speaking engagements already have
(Continued on Page Two)Davis Vainly Seeking A
Campaign Manager Who
Will Satisfy All Factions

I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

New York, July 15.—The most im-
portant and somewhat troublesome
problem right now is confronting
John W. Davis, Democratic nominee
for President: the selection of his
campaign manager. In other words, the
selection of the man who will suc-
ceed Cordell Hull, retiring chairman
of the Democratic National Commit-
tee.Davis again took up his disturbing
problems with his advisers here to-
day and there are indications that a
decision would be reached within a
short time—Friday at the latest.The presidential nominee was si-
lent when asked who probably would
be his choice, adding:"I have not offered the chair-
manship to anybody—yet."In the conferences of the last 36
hours the names of four men have
been mentioned prominently for the
post. They are:Frank L. Polk, of New York, close
personal friend of Davis and his for-
mer law partner.Vance McCormick, of Pennsylvania
who ran the second Wilson campaign
and is credited by his friends with
having displayed a knack at organi-
zation and rounding up of funds in
the campaign of 1916.George White, of Ohio, former Na-
tional Chairman, the man who con-
ducted the campaign of James M.
Cox, four years ago.C. L. Shaver, of West Virginia, the
"original Davis man."Objections have been voiced to all
four of these men. Polk, it is de-
clared, is opposed by Tammany, be-
cause he spent a large part of his
political career fighting Tammany;
(Continued on Page Four)La Follette Will Invade
The East; Office Is To Be
Opened At Harrisburg

I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

Washington, July 15.—Senator Rob-
ert M. LaFollette's heaviest cam-
paign guns will be fired in the eastern
political battle grounds this fall.At LaFollette's own request, plans
were being worked out by his man-
agers today for a strenuous drive
along the Atlantic seaboard, right into
the heart of what they call "enemy
territory."In the agricultural west, LaFol-
lette's lieutenants already claim the
largest vote for their chief. For that
reason they now propose to wage a
big fight in Eastern states, particu-
larly New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio
and New Jersey, which have large
votes in the electoral college, in an at-
tempt to capture strength from both
Davis and Coolidge.LaFollette himself was said to be
sanguine about his prospects in the
East, especially in the larger agricul-
tural centers. If he can find a strong
eastern Democrat as running mate
for whom his managers are search-
ing, LaFollette feels there is an ex-
cellent chance to swing several Atlan-
tic coast states into his column this
fall.State headquarters will be opened
shortly in New York, Cleveland, Har-
risburg, Pa., and probably Trenton,
N. J., with sub offices in other large
Eastern cities.Because it is now planned to open
the campaign first in the East, La-
Follette may postpone his trip to his
home in Madison, Wisconsin, until
late in August. It was learned that
LaFollette himself wants to be on the
ground when the eastern drive is
launched, and plans to remain until it
is well under way.BIG S. S. FIELD DAY
AT CURWENSVILLE
THURSDAY, AUG. 2Noteworthy Event That
Put Curwensville On
the Map Will Eclipse
All Former Efforts.

KELLY IS SPEAKER

Curwensville, Pa., July 15.—The
Sunday School Field Day for Clear-
field County, to be held in Irwin Park
Curwensville, Thursday, August 7,
1924, is taking a big hold on the
Sunday School Workers of Clear-
field County. Last Sunday a dele-
gation from the Sunday Schools of Cur-
wensville visited many of the Sunday
Schools of the county, announcing the
program and giving definite infor-
mation about the day. Trinity Church
of Clearfield, was visited by Prof.
Grant Norris of Curwensville. After
he got through talking about New
Millport, Superintendent of the Sun-
day School, O. T. Tobias, and "Stony
Point College" where each of these
boys were graduated from dropping
pumpkin seeds to "Driving Oxen," he
told all about Field Day at Curwens-
ville and was met with a royal recep-
tion, not only by the Sunday School
proper but by Mr. Harry Powell's Bib-
ble Class of 150 men. Mr. J. D.
Haines, Mr. A. G. Woodward and Mr.
Jack Ardaway visited the West Side
Sunday School and the East End Sun-
day School and received a like warm
reception. All four of the above gen-
tlemen met at the Presbyterian Sun-
day School and presented the work
there. Mr. Shimmel, President of the
County Sunday School Association
was present there and added his in-
fluence for the day. It is expected
that this Field Day will be the larg-
est day of the kind ever held in Clear-
field County. We are informed that
Hon. M. Clyde Kelly of Pittsburgh,
known as the "Silver Tongued Orator
From the Monongehela" will be pre-
sent to deliver his nation wide address
on "The Challenge to America." We
shall all do well to put this Field Day
on our list of summer activities and
join with it in a big outing on the
banks of the Susquehanna River in
Irwin Park.

MRS DAVID MEASE'S FUNERAL

Funeral services for the late Mrs.
Amelia Mease, relict of the late
Squire David Mease, of Decatur
township, will be held at the United
Brethren Church at Blue Ball Thurs-
day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends
will meet at the home of Mrs. Martin
A. Woods in Boggs township, near
Morgan Run, at 1 o'clock. Interment
at Blue Ball.Judge Heck, of Coudersport, was in
Clearfield today attending to some
legal matters at the Court House. He
accompanied Judge Chase this after-
noon on a motor trip to DuBois.A GLUTTON FOR
PUNISHMENTChicago, July 15. (INS.)—
William Dotcher can tell the
world that the first 100 years
are hard. William is 76. He's
been married four times. He is
suing for divorce from number
four so he can marry number
five. Last week when number
four took him into court to get
\$100 back alimony, he told the
judge he was saying for his next
honeymoon. Today Judge Joseph
David sentenced Dotcher to jail
for six months for not paying
the \$100, but gave him the al-
ternative of going to an old
man's home. Dotcher refused,
saying he had a date to marry.
Then came an unexpected rift in
the otherwise gloomy clouds. A
friend of Dotcher's fifth fiancé
loaned him the hundred which
he turned over to number four's
attorney and went out to look
for a job.POST OFFICE WILL
BE MOVED TO MOOSE
TEMPLE LATE TODAYStop and Count Five
Before You Start For
Mail Tomorrow or You
Will Follow Habit.

PSTMASTER READY

Patrons of the Clearfield post office
will have to change their route tomor-
row and hereafter trek eastward on
Market street instead of traveling
west from the center of the town, as
has been the case for the past twenty-
six or seven years.Postmaster Roseberry and his force
of clerks expect, this evening, to em-
ulate the famed Arab by folding up
their official tent at the old stand in
the Ross-Wood building opposite the
Progress office and silently slipping to
their new quarters in the Moose
Temple on East Market street, mid-
way between Third and Fourth
streets.The new post-office room was built
and equipped according to plans fur-
nished by the Post Office Department
at Washington, which department en-
tered into a ten-year lease for the
room with the trustees of Clearfield
Lodge of Moose.The facilities at the new post-office
are much superior to those of the old
quarters and should, and no doubt
will, result in improved service.The post office was removed from
the old Clearfield opera house building
in the late '90's, while the late J.
Miller Bloom was postmaster. At
that time the post office was a decided
asset to the business interests of the
section of town where located and
there was always great activity
among the business people of the town
every time a change was contemplated
or possible by the expiration of the
ten-year lease period exacted by the
government.There was great rivalry when the
present location was decided upon—in
the '90's, and the town was divided in-
to two factions, pretty near two "arm-
ed camps" over it. The late Fred
Mossop, who then conducted the Mos-
sop store and built the Ross-Woods
building, was the moving spirit in the
campaign which resulted in securing
the post office, and he and his sup-
porters got a lot of fun out of win-
ning that battle, in addition to the
added business it brought this way.The new office will be open for
business tomorrow morning. Don't
forget that fact. Box holders will
find their boxes in the new office will
bear the same numbers they did in the
old office, and the combination will be
found on a card in the box.Prof. S. F. Morrison Of
Midland, Pa., Elected
High School PrincipalThe Clearfield Board of Education
announced today the election of Mr. S.
F. Morrison, of Midland, Pa., to be
principal of the Senior High School
for the term of 1924-1925.Professor Morrison will arrive here
in the near future to look over the
ground preparatory to taking over the
arduous duties of supervising a school
of several hundred pupils such as we
have. He is exceptionally well fitted
by educational attainments and expe-
rience for the post, having been edu-
cated at Lebanon College and Colum-
bia University and for some time has
had charge of the Midland, Pa., High
School, a high standard institution.

THIS IS ST. SWITHIN'S DAY

July 2d "Mary crossed the sea
and getting her feet wet, she
have had rain about every day since."Today is St. Swithin's day. St.
Swithin, according to ancient weather
doge, is Jupiter Pluvius "right bow-
er." "If it rains today it will rain for
40 days," says the "old saw." As it
was clear all day we can no doubt look
forward to 40 days of baseball weather,
unless it rains.

YANKEE BOXERS ON OLYMPIC TEAM ARE READY FOR BATTLE

By SPIKE WEBB
(Coach American Olympic Boxing Team.)

(Written for I. N. S.)
Paris, July 15.—Up at 6:30 o'clock this morning, the American boxers who will be seen in action in the Olympic contests this evening, motored to the Velodrome, where they weighed in. Every man on the team made the weight and practically all of them were half a pound under the scale.

There will be strong competition for the titles, as 29 nations are entered with 211 contestants. The British, Canadians and Danes appear the most formidable.

Our boys are in wonderful condition. Although they put in three months of hard training the alternates who will not be given an opportunity to fight in the Olympics are not complaining or grumbling. They figure it is all in the game.

Mr. John Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde S. Peters and children of Mineral Springs, motored to Mount Union and spent the week end with relatives.

Elephant More Intelligent Than Dog. Some idea of an elephant's capacity may be reached by comparing him with the dog, with whose intelligence we are familiar. Making allowance for the dog's "opportunities" under modern training, science has come to doubt whether the most exceptionally intelligent dog possesses comprehensive faculties equal to those of the adult elephant fresh from the jungle.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES

The theme of the morning sermon on the Sabbath day was, "Work Out Your Own Salvation with Fear and Trembling," taken from Paul's letter to the Philippians, the second chapter, twelfth verse. Your salvation is price-less, it cannot be bought with a price. Salvation came to men by faith, not by works. It manifests itself today in the way we live and move and have our being.

The evening was a glorious and blessed hour of song and praise with the message of God's own holy word. The first union service of the summer was a fine success in every way. The others to follow promise to be even more powerful. Next Sabbath evening, in the Presbyterian Church, a large chorus of men's voices will be a special attraction.

Meetings for the week:
Wednesday afternoon the Reedsville Ladies' Aid will meet in the chapel. A large attendance is desired. Plans are to be made for the picnic.

Wednesday the mid-week prayer service will be in charge of William P. Trostle. A service of rich blessing for all.

Thursday afternoon the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society will hold their annual picnic at Irwin Park in Cuswensville at three o'clock. Every woman in the church is cordially invited. Bring a box lunch with silver, plate and cup. Coffee will be served. A fine time to get to know the women in the church. If you have no way of getting to the park, notify Mrs. A. W. Bigler.

Want Indorsement.
People don't care much for your opinion unless you agree with them.—Boston Transcript.

Aug. 14th Date Opening Coolidge Campaign

(Continued From Page One.)

reached the White House from which to make a selection. New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore or Boston may see the President personally in the immediate east; Chicago, St. Louis, or some similarly situated city may be visited in the central regions in order to facilitate radio broadcasting to the more western points.

For the most part, however, a "back porch" campaign will be conducted. The President in the past has been in the habit of greeting capital visitors from the south portico of the White House, and his managers believe continuance of this practice will be an admirable way of getting his views before the country.

A French scientist, M. Iru, has discovered that all kinds of wood can be seasoned rapidly and efficiently by means of ozone. He has established a factory in Paris, and another in Italy, where various species of wood are being treated by the new process. In two weeks freshly-cut timber is ready for the cabinetmaker, and is as dry as if it had been exposed to the air for years.

Concrete Products

Machine Shops Building
Cement bricks, squares, copings, sills, etc. Stocks ready for immediate delivery.

Aaron Murray

Old Clearfield

Births

Born Saturday, a fine little girl to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. Black of Turnpike avenue. The little girl weighs number four in the Black family and came to make three little brothers happy and envious.

Son No. 6 was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wrigley, of South Fourth street at the Clearfield hospital Monday morning.

Tongue Mightier Than Sword.
Many have fallen by the edge of the sword, but not so many as have fallen by the tongue.

Liquid Fire

A liquid fire to the bottom, reaches, roasts and does in what the new chemical discovery really is, although there is no damage to be done by using it to your perfect furniture or clothing.

This new chemical is known as P. D. Q. Costs 50c but these few cents will have the power of ridding your home of bedbugs, moths, roaches and fleas if you purchase P. D. Q. It is used and recommended by the leading Hospitals and Railroad Companies as the safest and quickest way of ridding the

P. D. Q. can also be purchased in sealed bottles, double strength, liquid form. Sold by Stewart Drug Company and all leading druggists.

Keep Swatting The Present Fly

And you'll be killing future millions. We have swatters and many other helps for your campaign against the fly.

Irwin's Drug Store

EAT MORE FRUIT THESE WARM DAYS

The acids in the fruits are the things which will help you keep cooler than a lot of other things you might eat and keeping cool is largely a matter of what you eat.

We are always showing the latest fruits that appear on the markets and you'll find them fresh and dainty.

THORN BROS.

Don't Tear Up Your Lawn To Put In New Water Pipe

I have a pipe driving machine and will put in new pipe from the water main to your cellar without digging up your lawn. This saves you the cost of digging, and does not disturb your lawn.

H. & C. Phone 329J

W. A. CHASE, Jr.

Plumbing, Heating and Tinning

Shop In Rear of 322 Locust St

CLEARFIELD, PA

SPECIAL SALE

OF WOMEN'S, MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S

LOW SHOES AND PUMPS

All marked at less than cost of manufacture. All odd sizes and broken lines are grouped on tables for your easy buying.

SUEDES, PATENT, KID, WHITE CANVAS,

WHITE BUCK AND COMBINATIONS

95c, \$1.95, \$2.95 AND \$3.95

The Season's Newest Styles and Patterns at a fraction of their original cost.

Children's
White Canvas
Slippers
And Oxfords

95c

Women's
White Shoes
And Slippers

Marked At

95c

Women's
White Buck
And White Kid
Oxfords

WELTED SOLES
CUBAN and LOW
HEELS

Worth up to \$8.00

Marked At

\$2.95

Women's
White Canvas
Pumps
And Oxfords

CUBAN and LOW
HEELS

PATENT STRAP
PUMPS

Medium and Low
Heels at

\$1.95

Women's
Grey, Tan And
Black Suede

CUBAN,
MILITARY
and
LOW HEELS

All Marked at

\$3.95

ALL \$6 and \$7
SUEDE
PUMPS
At

\$3.95

Lytle Bros.

CLEARFIELD, PA.

ALL \$8.00
SUEDE
PUMPS
Marked

\$3.95

Overstuffed Suites Made To Order

We are making those delightfully comfortable overstuffed suites of various materials but every one just as comfortable as can be. An inquiry will bring our representative with samples of coverings.

Raymond Swales
DAISY STREET

SQUARE DEAL---

—some jewelers frame it—but we USE it!

O'Brien's

The Little Shop
Around The Corner.

Firestone Leads on Speedway with Five Record Breakers

When the race driver selects his tires he does so realizing that his life and chances for success depend upon them. It is significant that all of the ten money winners in the Indianapolis race were Firestone shod. Firestone, using gum-dipping and other special processes, has developed tires to such a high degree of efficiency that at Indianapolis, May 30th, the following drivers broke the world's record for 500 miles over this brick track, making many rounds at over 100 miles per hour.

Never before were tires put to such grueling service, where it was necessary for every ounce of rubber and every fibre of fabric to work in perfect unison with every other part.

Leadership in Everyday Service
Millions of motorists are profiting by the lengthened service of Firestone tires. Scores of unsolicited testimonials emphasize the long mileage Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords deliver—which builds leadership in service, safety and economy.

Leadership on Cabs, Buses and Trucks

The largest taxicab companies in the five largest cities in the United States use Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords exclusively. One fleet alone, the Yellow Cab Co. of Chicago, uses over one-half million tire miles per day.

Firestone for years has been first to develop tires and rims complete which would meet the heavy trucking loads, great strains and demand for traction. By originating and carrying forward the Ship by Truck movement, and establishing Ship by Truck bureaus in all large cities, Firestone helped to speed up highway transportation and reduce costs.

Balloon Tire Leadership

Firestone's latest contribution to motoring is the low air pressure or Balloon Tire. This, the original full-size Balloon, was made practical by the special Firestone Gum-Dipping process, insulating every fibre of each cord, adding great strength and stamina. Firestone has also simplified the application of full-size Balloon tires to your present car by designing a special unit consisting of tires, tubes, rims and spokes applied by any dealer at a very low cost.

Leadership Against British Rubber Restriction Act

Attacking the unsound and uneconomic character of the British Rubber Restriction Act, limiting the exportation of rubber from the Far East, Firestone was the one large tire manufacturer to take up the cause for the car owner. Soon after the agitation was started for America to produce rubber under its own control, the cost of crude rubber was reduced and tire prices brought back to normal.

Dealer Leadership Through Tire Quality and Service

Through Firestone dealers you can obtain organized service and the soundest values on the market, whether you need a Ford 80 x 3 1/2" Fabric, a set of full-size Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords or a 10-inch truck tire.

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

GINGERY HARDWARE CO.
Clearfield, Pa.

H. C. GRAHAM
Clearfield, Pa.

TRUCK REPAIR SHOP
Clearfield, Pa.

PENN MOTOR SALES CO.
Clearfield, Pa.

CLEARFIELD
CENTRAL GARAGE
Clearfield, Pa.

AMERICA SHOULD PRODUCE ITS OWN RUBBER

Firestone

Say you saw it in The Progress.

BRINGING UP FATHER

By McManus

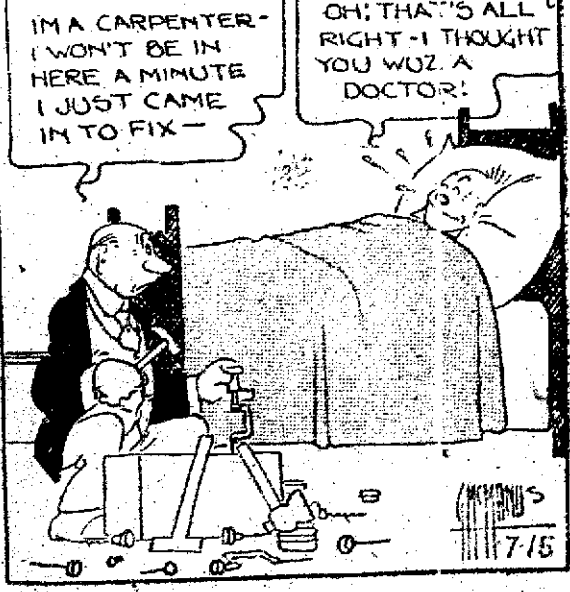
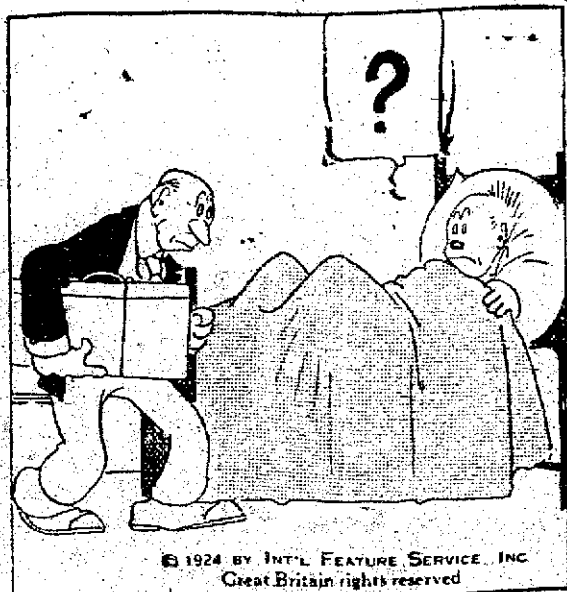
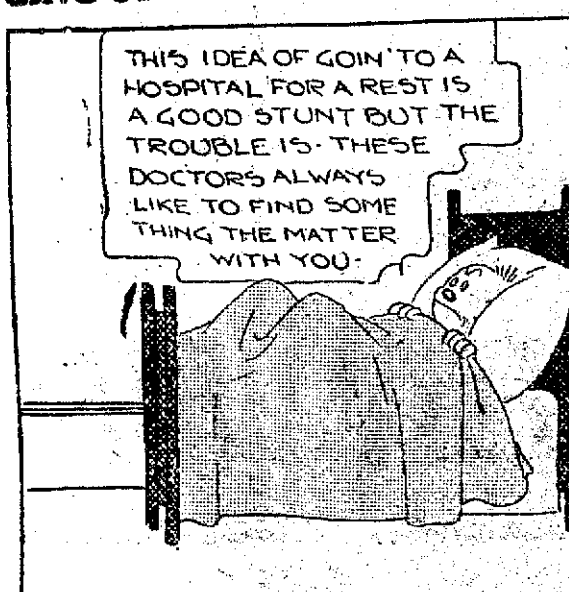
McCarty's ICE CREAMS

Made up in SEAL-RIGHT packages, 1/2-pints, pints and quarts. One flavor to package.

BRICKS

Pints and quarts, two or more flavors. Flavored correctly, full measure. Also the 10c spoon brick for socials.

McCarty's
The Name of Quality



© 1924 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC.
Great Britain rights reserved

7-15

ODDS AND ENDS AND THINGS

By J. D. G.

Chances of the Presidential election of 1924 being thrown into Congress for decision have been materially increased as a result of the New York and Cleveland conventions, and the grim earnestness with which Senator La Follette has gone about the organization of his independent movement, in the opinion of political leaders in Washington.

Both Republican and Democratic leaders view the prospect with uneasiness for if neither Coolidge nor Davis is able to command a majority of the electoral college in November, they envision a situation of chaos unprecedented in American history.

It would be confusing enough ordinarily, they declare, to have a presidential election thrown into Congress with its consequent disturbing effect on business, but at this particular time and with this particular congress it would be confusion worse confounded.

If La Follette makes good the predictions of his followers in carrying only Wisconsin, Minnesota, with the two Dakotas, it will give him 35 votes in the electoral college. An even fairly close election between Davis and Coolidge might turn the trick and prevent either from getting the required 266, leaving La Follette the balance of power.

In this case, the twelfth amendment to the Constitution provides they shall proceed to elect a President between the "three highest candidates" voting not as 435 individual members but as state units, making 48 votes in all.

More again would be confusion. Neither Republicans, Democrats nor independents actually control the vote. The Republicans control 23 states, equivalent to 23 votes: California, Colorado, Connecticut, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Minn., Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Utah, Vermont, Washington, Wyoming and Wisconsin.

The Democrats control 20 states, equivalent to 20 votes: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Nevada, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, and West Virginia.

Five states are tied there being an equal number of Democrats and Republicans in the state delegations: Maryland, Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire, and New Jersey.

If party lines held, the House could elect a President—for the constitution specifies that the winner must have a majority, in this case 25 votes. Unless the House would be able to elect a President by the March 4, the date of inauguration, then the whole matter would be thrown into the Senate, which under the same provision would proceed to elect one of the two vice presidential candidates to the White House. In this the voting would not be by states but by individuals.

The present Senate is composed of 21 Republicans, 43 Democrats, and two Farmer-Labor friends of Senator La Follette.

While there is a seeming Republican majority in the Senate, actually it can scarcely be said to exist because it includes such senators as La Follette himself, Brookhart of Iowa, Norris of Nebraska, Norbeck of South Dakota, Frazier of North Dakota, Howell of

M. E. PARSONAGE OF LUMBER CITY CHARGE MOVED TO GRAMPAN

At the last Quarterly Conference of the Lumber City charge of the M. E. church it was decided to move the parsonage from Lumber City to Grampian, Grampian being more centrally located since this charge was relieved of the Bloomington and Locust Grove Congregations.

Several properties for sale were presented before the conference as suitable places for a parsonage, but after giving each one thorough consideration it was finally decided that the C. A. Keiser property came the nearest to meeting the requirements of a ministerial home. An agreement of exchange was immediately drawn between the parsonage trustees and Mr. Keiser for a consideration of \$5500. Possession to be taken Oct. 1st, 1924.

To help defray this expense the members of the Grampian church with the help of the Sunday school, beginning next Saturday night July 19th will hold a series of festivals and entertainments.

RED MEN VISIT

REYNOLDSVILLE

Some time ago a party of twenty Reynoldsville Red Men came to Clearfield to pay a friendly visit to Chinclamoose Tribe. They had a fine time and invited the local Indians to "come over some time" and visit Reynoldsville.

Last night the Haymakers connected with the Reynoldsville Tribe had "something doing", and a bunch of forty-nine members of the local Haymakers lodge hopped into their motor cars and whisked over the Lakes-to-the-Sea highway to Reynoldsville.

A class of four three of whom were from Clearfield, were taught to "make hay" after which the Reynoldsville boys set up an appetizing lunch and the evening was very pleasantly spent by all.

The local Indians were highly pleased with their reception and entertainment.

Nebraska, and others, whose legislative leanings are toward the Wisconsin senator rather than toward party regularity.

Who might emerge out of this weird maze of entanglements as the winner of the 1924 election is pure speculation. Authorities on the Constitution themselves say they do not know.

666

is a Prescription for
**Colds, Grippe, Dengue Fever,
Constipation, Bilious Headaches
and Malarial Fever.**



YAGER'S LINIMENT
RELIEVES PAIN

W. L. YAGER & CO., Baltimore, Md.

SANO KILLS RHEUMATIC ACHES

SANO is meeting with wonderful results in Clearfield. Sold on a money-back plan. Try SANO if you've tried everything else.

HUNTER'S DRUG STORE

—Opposite—
THE NEW POST OFFICE
And Just As Reliable.

INCREASE YOUR PROPERTY VALUE WITH PAINT AND PAPER

Have me paint your home, your business block. It will increase its value. Have me paper the walls of your home—it'll be a better place to live. I have a patent process which cleans paint and paper. Guaranteed to make it look like new. Doesn't cost so much, either. Estimates cheerfully furnished. Wall paper from 12c the double roll and as high as you wish to go.

A. M. BOALICH

308 Margaretta Street.

H. & C. 241-3.

Leitzinger Bros.

Established 1862

Leitzinger Bros.

Leitzinger Bros.

Established 1862

Leitzinger Bros.

Dresses, Suits and Coats Featured Tomorrow in July Clearance



Wonderful Values All Over the Store

The entire store is joining in this July Clearance and you will find much here that will mean a saving. The season is advancing as far as the selling of summer merchandise is concerned and we must get the remaining articles closed out.

Hundreds Of Gingham Dresses Being Cleared At Cut Prices

Here we have an entire rack of the prettiest gingham dresses in a wide variety of colors. They are the kind that will look just as good after several tubings as they do now. Large and small checks. Former prices \$2.25 to \$7.50.

\$1.80 TO \$6.00

Here is the super-value of the entire sale. The gingham dresses are very good and the makers' names, when you see them, will be your guarantee of the value we are making to clear these out. Plenty of colors and styles to select from.

\$1.39

Here is a wonder! The least saving you make on these dresses is \$1 and the greatest is \$2. Worth coming for. Just think of how many more dresses of this kind you may have for your vacation!

\$1.95

A New Hat For Vacation



Just in time for vacations comes this clearance of all summer millinery. There are values here that are great for so early in the season.

We have gathered these together for quick selling and you'll find that we have priced these hats so they will move out quickly. Former prices ran \$5, \$7.50 and up to \$15. We are now selling them at—

\$1.95 TO \$6.95

White Voile \$2.00 Blouses

If you bought the voile and counted the time it would take for you to make such a blouse, you would have much more invested than we are asking for these. Sport sleeves with a variety of trimmings around the necks.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

If you live out of the city and see something advertised in any of our various store messages that you would like to have, drop us a line or call us on the phone and our experienced shoppers will attend to your wants just as sincerely as if you were here in person.

White Wash Blouses

We are featuring this blouse on account of its excellent value. It is one of the best we have ever seen.

\$1.00

Just in Time for Vacations

Here is the opportunity vacationists have been looking for. Some thing that you may take with you that will look its prettiest and yet you don't really care if you get it mussed up while you are enjoying yourself.



A FEW COATS AT YOUR PRICE

Just a few of these and such great bargains that it will pay you to buy one now and lay it away in a moth-proof bag until the chilly days of Fall come again.

Some Suits, Too

And they are those snappy mannish models that are so much in vogue. The pricing is such that you may have one for going away at a fraction of their cost.

LINEN DRESSES GOING QUICKLY

They're bound to at these prices. You'll find some of the best values in the city among these dresses and the selections here are yet great enough to suit most tastes.

\$4.39 to \$13.50

Two Groups of Children's Dresses

The first group is the strictly tub dress of crisp gingham. Stand lots of tubing and hold their color. Pretty made of dainty colored gingham. \$1.00

The second group is of voile and dotted swiss. These are a little fussier and they are as cool as they can be for hot days. Mostly white, of course.

\$2.10

Extra!

Slightly Soiled
**\$10, \$11 and \$12
BLOUSES**
\$3.95 and \$4.95

A trip to the tub will make them as good as new. Voiles, crepes, silks and broadcloths. About 120 of them. An outstanding saving for a little bother.

Shoe Section Offers Some Exceptional Values

MEN'S SCOUT SHOES
A Light Weight Summer Shoe for outdoor wear. All sizes. **\$1.98**

MEN'S OXFORDS
Black or Brown. Six styles to choose from. Sale Price **\$3.75**

WOMEN'S OXFORDS AND STRAP PUMPS
Broken lots and sizes. **\$2.98**

WOMEN'S STRAP SANDALS
Sold up to \$7.00. Sale Price **\$3.50**

CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS AND SANDALS
Including white. Sale Price **\$1.00**

CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS
Broken lots and sizes. **\$1.95**

WOMEN'S WHITE HIGH AND LOW SHOES
Sale Price **\$1.00**

BOYS' SHOES
Broken lots and sizes. Sale Price **\$1.98**

LEITZINGER BROS.

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Published every day except Sunday by the Progressive Publishing Company, Progress Building, Clearfield, Pennsylvania.

G. ALBERT STEWART, Managing Editor.
J. D. CONNELLY, City Editor. R. S. NIGHTINGALE, Adv. Mgr.
A. M. BRAUND, Foreman.

OFFICERS

B. H. SOMMERVILLE, President.
JAMES GRAY, Vice President.
G. A. STEWART, Sec'y-Treas.
H. & C. Telephone No. 176. Bell Phone No. 47.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION BY MAIL

One Year.....\$4.00 Three Months.....\$1.50
Six Months.....\$3.00 One Month.....\$.50

By Carrier 12 cents per Week Payable to Carrier.

Entered in Post Office at Clearfield, Pa., as second class mail matter.

TO ENGLAND FOR LAW

Four hundred members of the American Bar Association have left for England to attend an international bar convention in London.

It is a good thing for those lawyers to go and talk things over with their professional brethren in England. It may be a good thing for their country, too. They will undoubtedly be impressed with the simpler, more direct and more effective court procedure of England, especially in criminal cases.

The two countries started even in the theory and practice of law.

Our American law is based upon the English common law. There was a time when American administration of justice was much improved over the English system. Court procedure was pretty effective and satisfactory in this country when England still had its Star Chamber delays. Then somehow law in each country seemed to develop in the opposite direction. In the last century England has greatly simplified its judicial system and expedited justice, by emphasizing essentials, while America has developed a judicial system that is complex, technical and dilatory beyond any in history.

It is an old maxim that "justice delayed is justice denied". Thousands of Americans have justice thus denied right along, in civil suits, because they lack money or patience to see them through the long series of trials, re-trials, appeals, reversals, etc. Communities over and over again have justice denied because technical and frivolous objections are allowed to interfere with the punishment of guilty criminals. In this matter, at least, America could not be too proud to learn from present-day England.

TREE PLANTERS

If the whole country had the tree-planting zeal of a few individuals there would be no fear for the future of the forests or the timber supply of the United States. Legislators would feel the urge of that zeal and would enact constructive laws for reforestation and conservation. Farmers would feel the urge and would restore growing trees to their cut-over woodlots. City dwellers would see to it that streets were lined with trees and that public trees were carefully guarded against destructive insect and fire hazards.

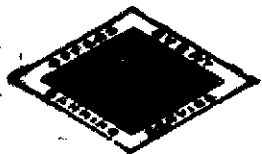
The lead of the American Tree Association, as part of his effort to increase public interest in tree-planting, has been hunting for the champion tree planter of the United States. He has chosen T. C. Luther of Mechanicsville, N. Y., who plants about 100,000 trees a year. Far from resting on his past accomplishments in this line, Mr. Luther seeks to improve his record and plant 500,000 trees this year.

If 500,000 individuals who have never planted a tree in their lives would agree to plant one apiece this year in appreciation of Mr. Luther's larger efforts, real progress would be made in spreading the gospel. A little girl, not so many years ago, found a tiny maple seedling with the little wing not yet fallen from the sprouting seed. She took it to her mother, who planted the wee thing near the back porch. The child is a young woman today and the little maple has grown into a "graceful and shade-giving tree which reaches well up toward the top of the house and is a lovely addition to the yard.

Tree-planting need not be expensive or arduous work, as Johnny Appleseed and Mr. Luther and the seedling maple tree indicate.

The Good Sense Of Saving

Saving is, and always has been, a mark of good sense—"horse sense". The saving habit has always identified its possessor as a person worthy of faith, credit and respect. Start your savings account with us today—start it and then increase it. You'll find it pays.



CLEARFIELD TRUST CO.

Progress Editorials for Women

MOSTLY TAKE

By FLORENCE DAVIES

The Season of the summer visitor is upon us.

She comes down for the week-end, joins us for a house-party in the country or at the lake for a week, or frankly arrives to spend a month.

We are always hearing about how to be the perfect hostess. But as the season of the summer guest approaches, we sometimes wonder why some one doesn't speak up and say a word about the perfect guest. For a guest, as well as the hostess, has some obligations if the combination is to be successful.

Life is all a matter of give and take, the wise ones are always telling us. But the summer guest often acts as if it were mostly a matter of take.

To be sure, she is meant to take much in the way of entertainment. Her room and meals are provided by her hostess as a matter of course. But a summer hostess has a right to expect something in return. Naturally she doesn't expect money.

But there are other ways to pay for a thing than with money.

It's perfectly possible for a summer guest to pay her way every minute of her stay, and never speak of money. She pays it with a kind of joyful interest, with a very definite

sense of appreciation for what is being done for her, with a willingness to join in and help make things go.

But we have all seen summer guests who take all and give nothing. They look with a laden eye upon the preparations of the hostess for a picnic ride into the country. When the horn honks to announce that the last basket has been tucked away and the last rug stowed in the car, this particular kind of summer guest limps dejectedly out to the car.

Arrived at the summer cottage for the week-end, she stands awkwardly by while her host and hostess, rustle fire and wood, stack the provisions in the kitchen and dust off the chairs. She's a lagger and a dragger, a taker, and not a giver.

"Katherine was fine to travel with," said one woman. "While I was seeing about the car, she always packed both the bags, and had everything ready the minute I drove up."

Being a summer guest, just like anything else, must be a matter of give and take. And the secret is that there is a way to give, even while you take. It's a secret that the summer guest must learn if she would be truly welcome. Of course, if this kind of non-material giving be accompanied by an occasional offer to buy the tickets or pay for the boat rides, so much the better.

LOCAL LEGION POST CRAVES MEMBERS; TOTAL IS NOW 727 AND THEY WANT 800; GREENSBURG IS OBJECTIVE OF DRIVE

The members of John Shade Post of the American Legion is made up of about the most energetic bunch of Legionnaires in Pennsylvania and despite the fact that they already have one of the largest Posts in the State are far from content with that showing and are out now to increase their membership total to an even 800 members.

To this end another membership campaign has been quietly inaugurated and the "live wire" membership

boards expect to reach the 800 mark by Saturday night next. The membership total this morning was 727 and the 73 yet required to reach the goal are in sight, it is confidently stated by Commander Chase and his aides.

The State Convention of the American Legion will be held at Greensburg August 21, 22 and 23 and John Shade Post will be there with bells on and will also take their matchless Post band along to add full measure of harmony to the big feature program.

How to Set a Strong Fence Post



By BERT BALL
(National C. op Improvement Service.)
ANY dentist will tell you that upon your six-year-old molars depends the strength and life of your teeth. The same is true in building a fence. The corner post takes the place of your six-year-old molar. Therefore begin your fence by locating one of your corners and set your steel post in a block of concrete large enough to stand any

strain and put your braces firmly into concrete, allowing it to set thoroughly before stretching the wire. Boys and girls' clubs heretofore have given a great deal of attention to animal and plant breeding, but Kentucky has added a popular project of farm mechanics, including the building of a strong steel fence. The boys and girls both are encouraged to build something as part of their training.

Cuts Hours off your Traveling Time!

Today's FRANKLIN

49% more power

Phone us for a ride. Drive yourself and see how Franklin cuts down time and adds comfort

MARKET STREET AUTO SALES CO.

The Garage at the End of the Bridge.

Market News

STOCK MARKET

American Loco	79%
Am Stl Fdy Pf	87%
Am Smelt Pf	65%
Baldwin Loco	116
Atchison Com	104%
Beth Steel	46%
B. & O.	60%
Marland Oil	29%
Middle State Oil	1%
Pennsy R. R.	45%
Pure Oil	20%
Gen. Elec Spl	243%
Sinclair Oil	16%
Studebaker	37%
Texas Oil	38%
U. S. Steel	100%
Crucible Steel	55
Gen. Motors	14%
Grt North Pfd	63%
Willys Overland	8%
Gulf State Stl	71%
Repligle Steel	11%
U. S. Steel Pfd	122

Davis Vainly Seeking Campaign Manager

(Continued from Page One.)

McCormick is opposed, it is understood, by the Pennsylvania organization led by Joseph F. Guffey, National Committeeman of the state, because he fought Guffey for control of the Pennsylvania Democrats in the spring primaries. White is said to be opposed by Edmond H. Moore, National Committeeman of Ohio, while Shaver is opposed by some on the ground that he is comparatively un-

known nationally and a doubtful political quantity.

Of the four many close observers believe Shaver has the best chance of being selected. He is a warm personal friend of Davis and played a major part in that great political drama entitled "Putting John W. Davis across." It was said today, however, that there is a possibility none of these

men will be chosen—that Davis will express his preference for a "dark horse" for some one not heretofore mentioned.

Old Photograph Album

Just think! says he can always find a picture of the world as it is improving by going to his grandfather's photograph album.

DENTISTRY

Years of practice lead me to believe that Dentist prices are too high and that people are neglecting their own and their children's teeth on that account. With this idea and at the solicitation of friends I am going to make it possible for all to have dental services by a great reduction in price (not cheap material or poor work) and with the experience I have I can say "good work".

Everybody with a good thing advertises it and my new plan will do much good and no harm. I am well equipped and will give my patrons good work.

I can show with much pride patients that are wearing (with comfort and satisfaction) work done 30 years ago and my experience enables me to do even better work now.

You can see me at my office in my residence on Old Town Road, near Children's Home. A post card or phone call will bring me to your home with equipment to do good work in your home, without extra cost.

For Thirty (30) days from this date I will make you a Set of Teeth for

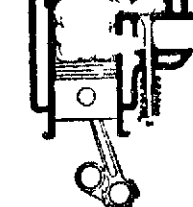
Double Set \$15.00
Reset old plates \$25.00
Gold Crowns from \$5.00 to \$10.00
Bridge work \$3.00 up

All other Dental Work at the same reasonable prices. Extracting half price when plates are ordered.

Dr. J. L. R. Heichhold

H. & C. Phone No. 323-J-3.

A high heat resisting oil for your motor



THE finest motor oil that has ever come from the Atlantic refineries—an oil that'll withstand more battering in the bearings, more heat from the withering blasts in the combustion chambers, more grueling tests of every description than you

ever thought possible! That's what the Atlantic dealer has to offer you to-day.

All due to the higher heat resistance—the greater body-holding capacity—imparted to this oil through the Atlantic process of refining.

Put this high-heat-resisting Atlantic in your crankcase and watch your motor perform. No "hissing" signs of power escaping past the pistons! Fewer clackety-clackety engine noises! A better oil in every way that makes for higher motor efficiency and lower operating costs!

ATLANTIC MOTOR OIL

Keeps Upkeep Down

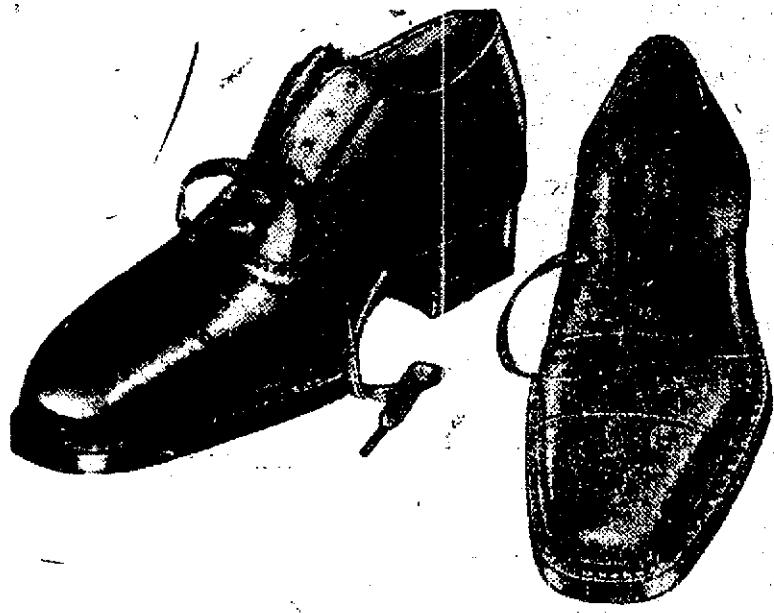
high heat resisting



Dealers everywhere. Atlantic Chart tells which type of oil your motor should have—Atlantic Medium, Heavy, Special Heavy or Polarine.

BROWN'S 9 STORES BROWN'S 9 STORES BROWN'S 9 STORES BROWN'S 9 STORES BROWN'S 9 STORES BROWN'S 9 STORES

Cool Summer Footwear at Low Prices at the Popular Brown's Chain of Shoe Stores



BUSINESS IS LOOKING UP, MEN!

There is no question that conditions are on the up grade.

Why Not Wear A Pair of Cool Oxfords?
They Won't Cost You Much At Brown's!

\$3.95 \$4.95

A DANDY PAIR FOR EITHER PRICE!

Two Topnotch Bargains

Men's Medium
Weight Work Shoes
or
Light Weight
Scout Shoes

\$1.98

Boys' Brown
Scout Shoes

For Work or Play

Sizes 1 to 6.

\$1.98

The Shoe Business in all of these towns is centered at BROWN'S because your money buys you more Shoe Value in the BROWN'S Stores—an absolute reason of merit.

Brown's Boot Shops

CLEARFIELD, PA.

PHILIPSTOWN
DUBOIS (2)
INDIANA

PUNXSUTAWNEY
BROOKVILLE
BRADFORD

SALAMANCA, N. Y.



300 PAIRS OF
FINE LOW SHOES

Patent
Satin
Suede
Kid

Black and Colored.

\$2.98

A clean up of short and discontinued lines. Includes all of our colored Suedes.

Low, Military, Spanish and French heels. Sizes 2½ to 9.

GROWING GIRLS'
COLORED SANDALS

RED, BLUE, GREEN, ELK.
Sizes 2½ to 7.

\$1.98

A COLUMN
OF BARGAINS

40 Pairs of
Women's Low Shoes

\$1.00

ODD PAIRS.
NOT ALL SIZES.

Women's
Bathing Slippers
Growing Girls'
White Keds Pumps

Sizes 2½ to 7.

79c

Children's Slippers
Kid

Sizes 3 to 8 only.

\$1.19

Children's
Barefoot Sandals

Sizes 7 to 2.

\$1.00

Little Girls' Slippers,
Oxfords And
Colored Sandals

Sizes 8½ to 2.

\$1.98

BARGAIN DEPT.

Fashionable
Cut Out Slippers
That Are Beautiful,
Cool and Most
Reasonably Priced

\$4.95



New styles received within the past ten days are showing their popularity by walking out of the store every day!

A NEW SPORT OXFORD
OF BROWN CALFSKIN IS HERE

A moccasin style with soft toe, rubber sole and spring heel.

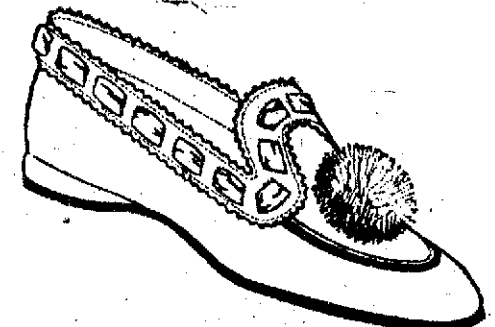
YOU'LL WANT A PAIR
FOR YOUR VACATION TRIP

Comfortable
Slippers and Oxfords
For Tender Feet

Fine soft Kid uppers, light flexible turn soles, easy cushion inner-soles.

Sizes 3 to 9.

\$1.98, \$2.48, \$2.98 AND \$3.95



House Slippers
Of Felt or Satin

Soft Padded Soles.

98c & \$1.39

ALSO JULIET AND HYLO STYLES WITH LEATHER SOLES AND RUBBER HEELS.

Circleville's
Own Column

Mr. A. J. Tappan and daughter, Mrs. E. J. Tappan, came up from Harrisburg, Pa., shopping at the home of Mr. J. M. Bare, Susquehanna, Pa. The Tappans will remain in Harrisburg for several weeks, and will return to Harrisburg, Pa., Sunday.

The Tappan people are continuing to their beam of light. This plant is now in the hands of the Tappan people, and is pretty hard to get into.

The Tappan bridge has been closed for several days within the last few days. The bridge has been closed for several days, and the Tappan people are now in the hands of the Tappan people.

The Tappan people are now in the hands of the Tappan people. The Tappan people are now in the hands of the Tappan people.

The Tappan people are now in the hands of the Tappan people. The Tappan people are now in the hands of the Tappan people.

The Tappan people are now in the hands of the Tappan people. The Tappan people are now in the hands of the Tappan people.

The Tappan people are now in the hands of the Tappan people. The Tappan people are now in the hands of the Tappan people.

the fifty odd merchants who will have a two day One Dollar sale.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Spencer are off on a vacation jaunt. They went by auto and will be absent for a week.

Fred Robinson has added beauty to his State street residence by a fresh coat of white paint.

It was reported on the street last evening that John Fox, a resident of Elbert street, who has been auto touring in the northern part of the state a for week, met with a serious accident at Erie on Sunday.

Fred Strickland, who is connected with the fire clay industry at Barrett, was home over Sunday with his parents and also to meet his children who are at his father's home.

HYDE CITY NEWS

Mrs. Dorsey Wallace and small son Klare, of Hyde, are spending the week in Renovo with Mr. Wallace and two sons who are lumbering there at present.

Miss Pearl Wallace, of Hyde has returned to work after a week's vacation.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bunnell, of Hyde, Sunday 13, a twelve-pound son, James Arthur.

Good Wife Goes to Market. She is like the merchants' ships; she brings her food from afar.—Solomon.

GIRLS

Beautiful Actresses Say

"A Short Massage with Howard's Buttermilk Cream at Night Before Retiring is all That Is Necessary."

No matter whether you are troubled with a poor complexion, wrinkles, puffiness around the eyes, freckles, crows feet, or lines around the mouth, ugly finger nails, or just a simple roughness of the face, hands, or arms caused by wind or sun, you will find that any or all of these troubles will quickly disappear with the use of Howard's Buttermilk Cream.

To prove this to your complete satisfaction, get a small quantity today at your favorite toilet goods counter with the understanding that they will freely return the purchase money to any dissatisfied user.



By HERT HALL
(National Crop Improvement Service.)

THE farmer who earns a reputation for quality always has a market which brings more money than is paid to the careless man who pays little or no attention to labor. One of the prime necessities in selling a fine grade of grain is to let it sweat in the stack. Often grain will grade higher and bring a premium if it has been stacked, says Mr. Dennis A. Merriman of the American Steel and Wire Co.

"Some state that stacking is an expensive process which does not bring an adequate return for the extra work. I do not agree with them. The grain has to be brought to the thrasher, in either case the labor being the same, and the stack will save the quality, which is always in danger in the shock. Farm prices will never be restored except for quality. So why not stack?"

KANTAR'S
25c TO \$1.00 STORE

"The Store of a Thousand Values"

BEGINS TOMORROW
CONTINUES FOR FOUR DAYS

Imported Japanese
GRASS RUGS
Size 27 x 54

Guaranteed Colors—Firmly Woven
Edges Cloth Bound
A Remarkable Offer

59c

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED
DURING PERIOD OF SALE ONLY

KANTAR'S
25c TO \$1.00 STORE

When He's Arrested.
"You can't put much dependence," said Uncle Eben, "on reformin' de kind of sinner dat never gits repentent ceppin' when he's been arrested."

Gentle Sarcasm.
The Young One—"I had me first shave at de barber's yesterday." The Old One—"An' how much did ye have to pay in finders' fee, me lad?"

Run Right Together.
As a man grows old time flies so swiftly that the future becomes the past before he can realize that it is present.

UNITED STATES TIRES ARE GOOD TIRES



Scene on a United States Rubber Company Plantation Dock. Latex, the new and better tire material, is shipped to this country in tank steamers.

For Better Balloon Tires
—the Latex Process

It has taken but a few months for the better performance of U. S. Royal Cord Balloon Tires to demonstrate itself.

The reason is not far to seek.

Latex—and the Latex Process.

U. S. Royal Cord Balloon Tires are built of Latex-treated cords.

The process is a U. S. Rubber Company development and is patented.

It gives U. S. Royal Cord Balloon Tires combined strength and flexibility obtainable in no other way.

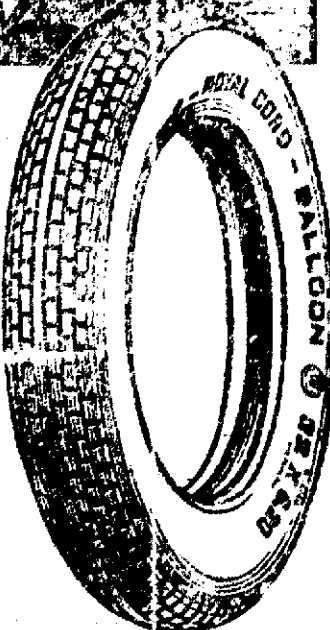
Remember, too, that these tires are accurately balanced and that the tread is a special tread, scientifically designed for low air-pressure service.

The result is not only longer wear—but safety and ease in handling at all speeds.

United States Rubber Company

U.S. Royal Cords

BALLOON - BALLOON-TYPE - HIGH PRESSURE
Built of Latex-treated Cords



U. S. Balloon Tires are made for 27 and 21 inch rims. Also U. S. Balloon-Type Tires to fit present wheels and rims.



Classification Index

CLASSIFIED SECTION
The rates for all classified ads is 1 cent per word with no charge for less than 25c.
All ads for this section must be in by 12 noon of day of insertion.
Please do not ask for information about an ad in "keyed blind" unless you say to inquire at this office. We cannot give information about "blind" ads.
THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS
1 & C. 176 Bell 47

(A) PUBLIC NOTICES

The Frenchville Grange will hold a festival on the afternoon and evening of July 19, 1924. A chicken supper will be served in the Grove from 5 to 7 o'clock.
7/14/24pd
COMMITTEE.

Announcing the opening of the Pock Tea Room, on the Lakes-to-the-Sea Highway, near Hyde, Pa. Rest room for ladies.
7/14/24c
RUTH J. PARKS, Prop.

ROWLES FAMILY REUNION
The annual Rowles family reunion will be held at Cathart's Grove, Olanta, on Saturday, August 16th, 1924. The speakers will be Revs. J. R. Chase, Prof. Grant Norris and others. All friends of the family welcome.
7/15/24ch
COMMITTEE.

There will be a special meeting of the Festival Committee of the No. 1 Fire Company at No. 1 Horse House at 8 o'clock tonight.
7/15/24ch
FOREMAN.

PENFIELD HOTEL
We serve Chicken and Waffle or Lamb Roast dinners to club parties on short notice.
L. A. SCHRIVER, Manager
Bell Phone Penfield Road
7/15/24ch

6—LOST

Lost: Female Collie answering to name of "Betsy." Young dog. Wears Philadelphia license. Finder please return to 104 S. Second Street and receive reward.
7/14/24ch

Will party who removed baby carriage from front of Leitinger's Store kindly return it to 328 East Market street and receive reward.
7/15/24c

4—FOUND

Found: Wrist watch at Bilgers' Rocks, near Grampian. Owner may have same by proving property. Inquire at 315 Walnut street.
7/15/24c

(B) BUSINESS SERVICE

11—HOTELS, RESTAURANTS

THE PALACE HOTEL
American and European Plan
Open Day and Night
50 Rooms.
E. T. BIRD, Prop.
Corner Reed and Third Streets.

2—TRANSFER-STORAGE

PLL MOVE YOU ANYWHERE
Long or short distances all the same to me. Reasonable charges and careful handling.
H. H. ZIMMERMAN
217 Nichols St. H. & C. Phone 441W
4/17/24con

13—REPAIR SERVICE

ELECTRICAL REPAIRING
House Wiring
Motor Doctoring
Prompt Response to all calls.
OWEN COX, 315 Daisy, H. & C. 316J

INSTALL A HUDCO
Ford Transmission Cover. Saves money on re-lining brakes.
Acetylene Welding.
H. C. GRABAM
Woodland Road beyond East End

14—PERSONAL SERVICE

E. C. STEWART
Marble and Granite Monuments
Phone H. & C. 48J 7 N. Fourth St.
R. W. THOMPSON
Funeral Director and Embalmer.
Both Phones W. Locust nr. Turnpike

We handle Federal Tires and Tubes. Vulcanizing Guaranteed.
CURWENVILLE RUBBER WORKS
Cor. State and Thompson Streets
Curwensville, Pa.

Furniture packed, moved or stored.
KREBS BROS. DRAYAGE & STORAGE CO.
111 Merrill St. Both Phones
4/12/24con

LUNCH HERE OFTEN
AND ENJOY IT MORE

The oftener you lunch here the more you will enjoy eating your lunch. That follows as true as day follows night. We are now having about fifty to seventy five regular patrons eating here every day. Join them and enjoy your lunch.

VIRGINIA CHOCOLATE SHOP

DRY CLEANING

Sponging and Pressing
Re-Buttoning, B. Pairs, etc.
T. J. NORRIS
The Clothier Cleaner
Both Phones 110 Cherry St.

FRED B. LEAVY
Funeral Director
and Embalmer.
H. & C. 83; Bell 85.
113-115 Third St. Clearfield, Pa.

(C) EMPLOYMENT

21—MALE HELP WANTED

Wanted: Experienced lumber pilers. Write Coleman Lumber Co., Coleman Siding, Pa.
7/14/24pd

22—FEMALE HELP WANTED

Wanted: Women to paint Lamp shades for us at home. Easy, Pleasant work. Whole or part time. Address Nileart Company, 2477, Ft. Wayne, Indiana.
7/9/24pd

Wanted: Experienced girl for general housework. No washing or ironing. Good wages. Call Mrs. A. L. Moore, H. & C. 136J.
7/11/24c

23—AGENTS-SALESMEN

Wanted: General Agents for undeveloped territory—requires men capable handling Personal Accident and Health Insurance every particular. Commission contract only—part time service considered. Address C. H. BOYER, Vice President, United States National Life and Casualty Company, 29 S. La Salle St., Chicago, Illinois.
7/14/24ch

(D) WANTED

32—WANTED, TO RENT

Wanted: Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call 486R. 7/15/24c

(E) RENTALS

41—ROOMS FOR RENT

For Rent: One flat of two furnished rooms and kitchenette with all conveniences. Call at 120 Cemetery Road.
6/26/24ch

For Rent: Ware room on Penny siding. Inquire J. Willis Eberts, Clearfield.
7/14/24pd

Room to rent: Gentleman preferred. Inquire at Progress Office. 7/15/24pd

42—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

For Rent: Furnished rooms or apartment for light housekeeping. Inquire of Progress or Bell Phone 234.
7/14/24ch

For Rent: Three room apartment, all conveniences. Liberty Theatre Bldg. See Manager.
7/15/24ch

43—HOUSES FOR RENT

For Rent: Seven room house with all conveniences. Call at 1315 Daisy street.
7/15/24c

(F) FOR SALE

51—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

WAR ON FLIES. We have the weapons. Fly-Tox, the best ever. Fly Catchers, Tangle Foot, Bull Dog Fly-Trap, Black Flag, War on Flies, Poison Fly Paper, Dr. Hess' Fly Knocker for cattle and horses, and Fly Swatters.
BEAHAN'S

For Sale: Coffee Uin, used two months, in good condition. Can be seen at Mack's Quick Lunch, Third street, City.
7/10/24c

For Sale: Good beds, dining room chairs, rockers, tables, stove, all in good condition. Will be sold cheap for cash. This is a good chance for people who are starting in housekeeping. Furniture has not been used long, and will be sold for less than half price. W. J. McGovern, 128 Clearfield street. Evenings after 7 o'clock.
7/14/24ch

For Sale: One four-compartment grocery refrigerator. In good condition and a bargain for quick buyer. Thorn Bros.
7/15/24ch

For Sale: Four-burner Windsor Automatic oil stove with oven. Inquire 425 West Front street.
7/15/24pd

54—COAL-KINDLING

COAL FOR SALE
Delivered in large or small quantities. Call H. & C. 95J.
T. P. DUCKETT

THE GOODYEAR COAL CO.
Mines Coal For Burning
Delivers to homes, businesses and factories.
Delivered any place in Clearfield for \$3.50 per net ton.
Office Fra Rader Res., Daisy St.
H. & C. Phone 248J Clearfield, Pa.

55—MISC.

STRAWBERRIES
Home grown from Lathersburg, Carlisle at E. R. & P. West Market street all day Wednesday. Strawberries 12¢ cents a box. Potatoes 8¢ bushel. Cherries, too.
7/12/24pd

(G) LIVE STOCK

61—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

Horse for sale. Handsome black, nine years old. Weighs about 1150. A fine driver, fair saddle, will work anywhere. Would make an ideal third horse on a farm. Inquire at Beahan's Store.
7/14/24ch

(H) AUTOMOBILE

71—USED CARS

PICKUPS IN USED CARS
1922 Lexington
1922 Ford Roadster
3 Ford Tourings, '22 and '23
1923 Chevrolet Roadster
PENNY MOTOR SALES CO.
Bell 199 H. & C. 160

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS

1921 Dodge Touring
1921 Cleveland Six
1920 Maxwell Touring
Excellent condition
Terms if desired
DERRICK BROS.
3rd St. bet. Locust & Mkt. Ph. H. & C.

Agents for Auburn Automobiles
General Machine Work
made to order.
Cylinder Re-grinding.
Distributors for McQuay Norris pro-Connecting Rod and Main Bearings ducts.
EDWARDS-CONFER CO.
Both Phones Curwensville, Pa.

1 Chevrolet Truck
Buick Touring
Ford Touring
Cars in good mechanical condition.
BOAG & BOAG
11 South Third Street

For Sale: Hudson Speedster in A-1 condition, for \$350; 1924 Ford Coupe like new; 2½-ton dump truck.
RICHER GARAGE
H. & C. 713R2 Bigler, Pa.

SERVICE WELDING AND REPAIR COMPANY
Oxyacetylene welding of
Frames, Castings and Auto Parts.
H. G. OGDEN, Prop.
Bell 61R. Weaver St., Rear Park

For Sale: Hudson Speedster in A-1 condition, for \$350; 1924 Ford Coupe like new; 2½-ton dump truck.
RICHER GARAGE
H. & C. 713R2 Bigler, Pa.

One REPUBLIC Truck
FORD 1923 Dump Truck
FORD Touring
BUICK SIX Touring
DODGE Roadster
DODGE Touring
Terms if so desired.
WM. H. SEIPLE
326 E. Market St.
Clearfield, Pa. Both Phones

72—SERVICE STATIONS

FORDS—ALL MODELS 1924
Immediate Delivery
Used Fords \$50 up.
CENTRAL GARAGE
Clearfield, Pa. Both Phones

FORD MAGNETOS CHARGED
\$5.00
New method which guarantees them as good as new. Come and save \$45 or \$50 on your Ford.
AMBU ELECTRICAL SHOP
H. & C. 56R 224 W. Fifth Ave.

(I) REAL ESTATE

81—HOUSES FOR SALE

For Sale: A six-room frame house with all modern conveniences including hot water heat. Located on Home Builders' Plot. Open for inspection any time. Immediate possession. Inquire Graham Lumber Yards, Both Phones.
6/26/24ch

For Sale: Six room house with pantry. Good water, nice location. Possession given immediately. Inquire at Post Office, Grampian, Pa. 7/14/24pd

For Sale: Uncompleted house on corner lot close to State Highway. Inside can be arranged to suit purchaser or will sell building without lot. Inquire Virginia Reese, opposite Snyder's Cash Store, Hyde, Pa. 7/15/24pd

83—FARMS FOR SALE

Property on Fourth Street close to O'Brien Avenue. Six room frame house. Bath, electric light. Lot 57x100 feet. Price \$4,500.00.
C. G. BLOOM
Real Estate and Insurance
215 W. Fifth Ave. Bell 141-M
7/14/24c

One good farm 100 acres, 75 acres under cultivation, balance timber. 2½ miles from Clearfield. Also 8-room house. Good location. See Clearfield Progress.
7/9/24pd

102—MISC. LEGAL

CAUTION NOTICE
Whereas, my wife, Josephine Young having left my bed and board without just cause or provocation, all persons are hereby notified not to harbor or trust her on my account, as I will pay no bills of her contracting, unless compelled to do so by due process of law.
JAMES S. YOUNG.
7/15/22/29pd Kylertown, Pa.

DIVORCE NOTICE

In the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield County, Pa.
HARVEY S. MATIE
vs.
NELLIE M. MATIE
No. 25 May Term 1924.
To NELLIE M. MATIE, Respondent: Whereas, Harvey S. Matie, your husband, has filed a libel in the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield County, praying for a Divorce from you to which a return of "Not in the County" was made by the Sheriff and an Alias writ issued to which a like return was made, now therefore you are hereby notified and required to appear in said Court on Monday, the 4th day of August next, to answer the complaint of the said Harvey S. Matie, and in default of such appearance you will be liable to have a divorce granted in your absence.
THOMAS J. LOWELL
Sheriff, Clearfield Co.
Sheriff's Office, June 30, 1924.



Tom Sims Says

Staying up all night may make you as wise as an owl, but owls have no sense during the day.

Tomatoes once were called love apples. So this may be why they are best taken with a grain of salt.

Lawyer claims a New York cop beat a woman in a dispute, but we claim it can't be done.

A serious shortage of people with nothing to say is reported.

Dollars are supposed to be well made. But they won't last. You must keep making new ones.

A quarter looks like a dollar to you and a nickel to a furniture dealer.

Birthdays are celebrated before 20 after that they are cursed.

They caught a famous Oklahoma bandit in Missouri, possibly because he couldn't show them.

Never make a complicated will. Just leave the money to a lawyer in the first place.

Conservative estimates show all photos snapped on vacations have been shown to everybody.

There are sermons in stones, and a large stone in a ring give a girl the right to preach.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Uriah Straw, Est., late of Boggs Township, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary in the above named estate have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons owing said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands against it to make known the same without delay.
N. E. Shimmel.
Executor.

Miller & Hartswick,
Attorneys
7/15/22/28-8/5

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Estate of Sarah Darr, late of Burnside township, Clearfield county, Pa., deceased.
Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned on the above estate, all persons owing said estate are hereby requested to make immediate payment, while those having claims against the same will present them duly authenticated for settlement without delay.
H. W. Darr, Administrator.
Burnside, Pa.
W. A. HAGERTY, Attorney.
6/17/24 7/15/22

In the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield County, Pennsylvania.
Rachael Laws vs. Robert Laws, No. 469, May Term, 1924.
To Robert Laws, Respondent: You are hereby notified that the undersigned has been appointed commissioner in the above case to take testimony and recommend a form of decree, and that he will sit for the purpose of his appointment in the office of M. Ward Fleming in the Borough of Philipsburg, Pennsylvania, on Monday, July 28th, at eleven A. M., when and where you may be present and be heard, if you so desire.
F. CORTEZ BELL,
Commissioner.

REUNION
The annual reunion of the Parks-Wisnor families will be held at Mineral Springs July 26th. Music, sports, speaking and dancing are included in entertainment. Everybody welcome. Refreshments served on the ground.
COMMITTEE.
7/8/10/12/15/17/19/22/24ch

Eels.
Eels found in rivers and creeks of the United States are hatched from eggs laid near Bermuda, in the southern part of the North Atlantic ocean.

Care of Arms.
The officer was giving a lecture the care of arms. He explained that they should be cleaned, and finished saying: "You should treat your arms as tenderly as you would your wife. Rub it every day with an oily rag."

Peculiar Combinations.
An English woman recently wrote to a newspaper saying that she was born A. Mann (Alice Mann). She married a Mr. Husband, and so became A. Husband. He died and she married again, this time a Mr. Malden. Becoming a widow for a second time, she concludes that, though born A. Mann, she will die A. Malden.

What the People Get.
That which is called "what the people want" is often merely something which they take because they cannot get anything better.—Albany Journal

Wasn't Informed.
Mrs. New—"Why did you come to me, Ellen, if you didn't intend to stay?" Ellen—"I'm to blame, ma'am. But I've only just discovered that you're not in the social register."

SUMMER COMPLAINT makes little headway with children whose careful mothers protect them from stomach and bowel disorders, hot weather cramps, weakening diarrhoea—with
CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY
Quick in action—satisfying in results

M. C. T. U. PICNIC HELD AT PARK

The regular meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held in the park as a patriotic picnic on Friday, with Mrs. Chorpennig as leader.

The business being disposed of by the president, the crusade hymn, "Give To the Winds Thy Fears," was sung.

Mrs. Chorpennig then read: "The greatest asset that the world has is its children. Their right training is its best investment. If the children of all nations can be brought to know one another, and so understand one another, the earth will be full of that knowledge which brings peace, as the waters cover the seas."

"My Flag and Your Flag," was then beautifully recited by Lila Tobias, emphasizing it by waving the flag.

A trite remark made by superficial observers and thinkers is—"Everybody says prohibition is a sad failure," a vague and uncertain term when liquor is under discussion. "Who's Everybody?" was read by Mrs. Howard, bringing to notice that it cannot mean our legislators, bankers, manufacturers, all worth while organizations of women, as well as all other reputable organizations, nor the educators, as a survey of our colleges and universities showed the presidents of 136 out of 158 favored the law; which should shame Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler out of his smug declaration.

"Outstanding Campaign Issues,"

The DuBois Courier neglected, for the first time this season, to print the standing of the C. & C. League in their Monday morning edition. Reason: The DuBois team was knocked out of the lead in last Saturday's game and they could not bear to see Clearfield leading all the rest.

Phillipsburg downed Osceola by a 9 to 1 score on Saturday afternoon. The Osceola team made life a burden for the umpire, according to the Phillipsburg Journal. One gentle soul punched the ump in "the mush" with a bat.

The umpiring in this league appears to be much worse than the playing, and we have seen several rotten games.

The local team loses one of its very best all-around players in Bill Townsend, who has been transferred by the Penn Public Service Company from Clearfield to Johnstown. Bill was not only a fine pitcher, but an expert first baseman and could also "pickle the pill" when a hit was needed. We greatly regret losing him.

BASEBALL DOPE
The DuBois Courier neglected, for the first time this season, to print the standing of the C. & C. League in their Monday morning edition. Reason: The DuBois team was knocked out of the lead in last Saturday's game and they could not bear to see Clearfield leading all the rest.

Phillipsburg downed Osceola by a 9 to 1 score on Saturday afternoon. The Osceola team made life a burden for the umpire, according to the Phillipsburg Journal. One gentle soul punched the ump in "the mush" with a bat.

The umpiring in this league appears to be much worse than the playing, and we have seen several rotten games.

The local team loses one of its very best all-around players in Bill Townsend, who has been transferred by the Penn Public Service Company from Clearfield to Johnstown. Bill was not only a fine pitcher, but an expert first baseman and could also "pickle the pill" when a hit was needed. We greatly regret losing him.

CLEARFIELD-CENTRE LEAGUE
Thursday's Games.
Phillipsburg at Clearfield.
Osceola at DuBois.

Standing of the Clubs.
Clearfield 10 4 .714
DuBois 10 5 .687
Phillipsburg 6 8 .428
Osceola 3 12 .200

The Phillipsburg team which is third in the League race will meet the locals at the Park Thursday afternoon. The boys deserve better patronage than they are getting. Every fan interested in good clean baseball should be at Thursday's game.

Too Late To Classify
\$100 REWARD OFFERED
The family of Dominick Savia, drowned in the Susquehanna River Sunday, will pay \$100 reward for the recovery of the body. If found notify James Savia, Clearfield, or The Progress.
7/15/24ch

CATARRH
of Head or Throat is usually benefited by the vapors of
VICKS
VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Eat Here When You're In Clearfield
Oftentimes you are in this city at meal times and wonder where you may get something nice to eat. Here you will always find a delicious meal prepared very much in the way you'd do it at home and served as dainty as can be.

Harlequin Tea Room

county president, LaRue M. Chorpennig

discussing platforms of the different parties so far as known, and the principal issues to be taken into consideration. She told later of the action of Judge MacNeille of Philadelphia the day before. A jury of men had been out four hours. The judge sent for them and said: "If there is any man on this jury who does not believe in enforcement of the liquor laws I want that man to be honest enough to stand up and say so. He has no right to be on the jury and I will relieve him if he does not believe the liquor laws should be enforced the same as other laws." All 12 men remained seated and the judge allowed them to retire. In five minutes the jurors returned with a verdict of guilty for the saloon keeper who had been charged with illegal possession of liquor. Judge MacNeille fined him \$300 and put him on probation for two years.

Mrs. Welsh then read "What Some of the Educational Leaders Say." President Emeritus Charles W. Elliot, of Harvard, is an advocate of the 18th Amendment, and though he says he was accustomed to drink wine, is now obeying the law to his advantage. The president of Princeton took a determined stand and barred liquor from the reunion in June. President of Yale spoke strongly to the student body and told them they could not under the federal law nor under the law of the university bring intoxicating liquors into any of the university buildings, whatever they might think of the 18th Amendment. Many others in line with these mentioned but space forbids.

The meeting closed with singing: "Ring out ye jubilee bells with joyful golden notes,
"Proclaim allegiance to our laws
where'er Old Glory floats."
The members of Woodland Union

Washington—The condition of Dr. William C. Farabee, head of the University of Pennsylvania Museum, who is suffering from anemia was not changed today, though he underwent the 20th blood transfusion operation late yesterday. J. R. Tennant, of Prentiss, W. Va., gave blood for the transfusion.

Scottsdale—Chief of Police Frank Ganece, of this city is suffering from four knife wounds today received yesterday when he arrested John Fitter, a negro of Kutztown near here. Fitter, police say, tried to take a pair of shoes from a local store. Ganece's condition is not serious.

Philadelphia—J. C. Barner, manager of the Hotel Sylvania here was under arrest today charged with violation of the liquor law, following a raid at the hotel in which seven cases of gin and whiskey were seized.

Harrisburg.—Forty gallons of moonshine and a large still were confiscated by state police who raided the farm of Moses Sweet on the Jonestown road near here. Sweet and his wife were held in \$2,000 bail for a hearing next Monday.

Royalton, Pa.—A seventh son was born on the seventh day of the seventh month to Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Kister, it became known here today. The boy, James Raymond, according to the superstitious, promises to become an exceptionally fine soothsayer.

Lebanon.—When a Lebanon woman refused to pay her taxes, she was arrested and imprisoned for two days. Today J. F. Lauch, borough tax collector, reported that every woman and man in his territory have paid their taxes, fearing similar punishment.

were honored guests at this meeting and all enjoyed the exercises together, not forgetting the viands provided at the picnic, and the social time.

Mr. and Mrs. Farmer--

Make This Your Store

I don't care how far away you may live from the store, I want you to make this YOUR Store. You will find that we have everything that you might possibly need that you would naturally expect to find in a drug store and you will find that we have courteous, efficient service for you wherever you may live.

There are some things you will need at this season that I have here—things you will need quickly. And we have just that quick service that if you will call us in the morning, on your phone, in time to catch the rural route mailman, we will have the merchandise started to you in an hour.

KILL THE FLIES QUICKLY
Black Flag Poison Destroyer \$1.00
Flyox new fly 15

Third Annual FIELD DAY MEET

Beautiful Irvin Park ————— On The Susquehanna

THURSDAY, AUG. 7

CLEARFIELD COUNTY SUNDAY SCHOOLS

INSTRUCTION

SPEAKING:

Hon. M. CLYDE KELLY, M. C.

One of the finest and most convincing speakers on the American Platform.

SUBJECT:

"THE CHALLENGE TO AMERICA"

ENTERTAINMENT

MUSIC:

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF 40 PIECES

CHORUS OF 250 TRAINED VOICES

TWO—CONCERT BANDS—TWO

RECREATION

SPORTS:

BASEBALL Between Two Strong Teams

RACES of Every Description

BATHING and AQUATIC SPORTS of all kinds

VALUABLE PRIZES for All Events

CHILDREN'S ENTERTAINMENT UNDER EXPERT SUPERVISION

*An Appeal to the Manhood of Clearfield County
1000 men wanted to join the Mammoth Parade
at 10:30 o'clock.*

*THIS MEANS YOU, Mr. Man, if you stand
for the things worth while.*

Bring Your Basket BUT

*Ample Refreshment Stands will take care of all
your needs*

Improved Fruits Increase Trade

American Farmers Adding to Income From Various Crops Sold Abroad.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Each year adds to the income which American farmers are realizing from various crops which have been introduced from foreign countries and developed and fostered by the United States Department of Agriculture and the various state experiment stations. Some of these crops have been here for so many years that we are inclined to look upon them as our own. Most of them, however, got their start in some other country.

Raisin Industry Grows.

Take, for example, the raisin industry of California which has grown to such great size in recent years. Varieties of grapes were introduced from Europe and tried out under Pacific coast conditions. For many years the department has maintained experimental vineyards in various parts of California. Within the last three years it has acquired titles to two vineyard tracts, one in Napa county, and one in Fresno county, which are exclusively devoted to the problems of grape culture in that state. Research work by the federal department and the state experiment stations, along with others, have helped greatly in making it possible for raisin producers to develop the product which is now an important factor in our export trade with a number of countries. According to the Department of Commerce, for the eight months ending with February, 1924, more than three millions pounds of raisins were marketed in China, which is more than four times as many as we marketed in that country for the same time the preceding year. The trade with Japan is about twice as great as that with China, and Canada, which is our biggest purchaser, used practically thirty million pounds of our raisins during the eight-month period in 1924. Within the same time the United Kingdom took about fifteen million pounds.

Apple Developed.

The apple may be taken as another example of a fruit not native to this country, which has been developed to a high state of commercial perfection. It is largely because of plant introduction and improvement, together with development of effective cultural methods, including the prevention and control of destructive diseases and insect pests, that it has been possible to build up an extensive trade in this fruit. A trade which is increasing greatly. The export of apples in the eight months ending with February, 1924, was 4,719,371 boxes and 1,088,114 barrels, a movement much in excess of that in 1923, according to the Department of Commerce reports.

Although the apple was not indigenous to this country, so far as the list of modern varieties is concerned those which figure extensively in our commercial trade are practically all of American origin.

Soil Requirements for Good Crop of Soy Beans

Soy beans are very similar in their soil requirements to the common bean but are frequently grown on poorer land for soil improvement purposes. For feeding purposes, they can best be handled as a hay crop, planting from six pecks to two bushels per acre with an ordinary grain drill on clean ground. If ground is weedy, drill in rows twenty-eight inches apart, and cultivate, using one bushel of seed per acre. For hay, soy beans should be cut when the pods are formed and beginning to fill. They can best be cut with a mowing machine. The crop is cured for hay in much the same way as alfalfa is handled, allowing to wilt in the swath and throwing into windrows or small cocks for curing.

Large Silage Corn and Common Field Variety

Large, late silage corn and common field corn for silage have been compared in feeding tests with dairy cows at the Ohio experiment station. The Blue Ridge silage corn yielded more dry matter per acre than the Clarage field corn, but the Clarage produced more grain and seemed a little more palatable than the larger variety. In all the feeding tests the Blue Ridge silage proved more efficient for milk and butterfat production. But the Clarage produced the larger gains in weight. The results of the five tests indicate that there is much less difference per acre between the large silage varieties and the ordinary field corn than is commonly supposed.

Pure Bred Sires Signs Are Being Distributed

Upon request of live stock owners, or extension workers applying in their behalf, the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture, has distributed 4,500 farm signs "Pure Bred Sires Exclusively Used on This Farm." These signs are lithographed on water-proof cardboard and resemble a metal tablet. To be eligible to receive and display the sign, farmers must use pure bred sires exclusively for all kinds of live stock kept, as shown by enrollment in the "Better Sires—Better Stock" campaign. This plan of live stock betterment is conducted jointly by the various states and the United States Department of Agriculture.

Good and Bad.

Joe Tumkins says good singers usually have to be coaxed to make 'em start and bad ones have to be threatened to make 'em stop.

WESTERN FOREST FIRES SWEEP ON

(Continued from Page One)

An overhanging pall of smoke told of thousands of feet of virgin lumber being transferred into pillars of flame casualties according to reports reaching here, were approximated at nearly fifty dead, and as many injured. An estimate of the property damage, forestry officials said, so far is impossible.

The dead today included 35 persons believed to have perished as the flames swept over Wheeler's mill, in Penn O'Reilly county. No word had been heard from them this morning.

From the north, across the International boundary, also came word of 30 men trapped in Salmon Valley, British Columbia. Paralyzed communication today made verification virtually impossible but no report of a rescue had trickled through to this city this morning and forestry officials admitted they feared the men had perished. Scattering casualties from other points—words of families missing here and individuals there—also were reported but no general check up so far has been made.

Today, it seemed that only a change of weather conditions could prevent the spread of the trail of disaster.

Los Angeles, July 15 (INS).—Man power, drafted from the streets of this city, to battle throughout a long night, beside hundreds of volunteers in an effort to check the progress of the worst forest fire in the history of Southern California, today, had failed to stem the onrush of the flames. The fire this morning was raging on three new fronts and was cutting its way through the San Libre Mountains, residents of at least three settlements in its path already have abandoned their homes.

San Francisco, July 15 (INS).—California continued today to be swept by the most disastrous of forest and brush fires in recent history, all sections of the state being affected to stem the menace.

So grave was the situation in Siskiyou county that forest rangers stopped automobiles, conscripting hundreds of able bodied men and youths and rushing them to the scene of the tremendous conflagration raging between Mount Shasta and Sisson.

Similar efforts to reinforce the exhausted line of fire-fighters in the southern part of the state were being enforced today, following a conference held at Newhall, in which it was decided to conscript men where the situation required these emergency measures.

In Siskiyou county the most acute situation in history was occupying the attention of more than a thousand workers as a heavy wind whipped up more than 15 fires in separate sections of the county.

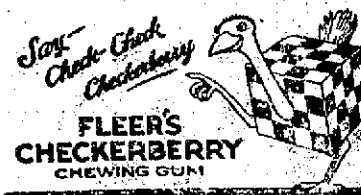
Scores of large saw mills were menaced in the heavily timbered localities.

Half of the fire fighters were concentrated in the vicinity of Mount Shasta City. Scores of students at the Ohio State Teachers College, loggers, tourists and campers are battling desperately to save the city.

Fresh outbreaks of fire in the Santa Barbara National Forest made the situation there the most serious of the present season.

Refrigeration.

Refrigeration is a science that finds many uses. In mining it overcomes two great difficulties: The influx of water in porous formations and the heat of deep shafts. By freezing the surrounding earth, miners can carry their shafts through water-bearing strata, and by supplying themselves with cool air they can penetrate the earth to great depths.



PILE SUFFERERS GET QUICK RELIEF

Doctor discovers real remedy that actually breaks piles and absorbs them never to return.

No man or woman need suffer another hour from any pain, soreness or itching arising from Hemorrhoids or Piles. This wonderful prescription known as MOAVA SUPPOSITORIES can be obtained for a moderate price at any first-class drug store or the money back if not satisfied plan.

You'll be amazed to see how quickly it acts. Blessed relief often comes in an hour; even in cases of long standing with profuse bleeding, really wonderful results have been accomplished. Remember the name, MOAVA SUPPOSITORIES.

Special Note—For itching Piles MOAVA has been prepared in Ointment form as in such cases it is not necessary to use the Suppositories. Simply ask your druggist for a jar of MOAVA SUPPOSITORIES. The Stewart Drug Co. can supply you.

JUDGE OLIVANY IS SELECTED HEAD OF TAMMANY WIGWAM

New York, July 14.—Judge George W. Olivany, of the court of general sessions today was elected chairman of Tammany Hall as successor to the late Charles F. Murphy.

The executive committee of the organization, which unanimously voted for Judge Olivany, also passed a resolution endorsing the Democratic national ticket and pledging its "undivided and loyal support" to the candidates, John W. Davis and Charles W. Bryan. The committee further expressed its approval of the "progressive and forward-looking platform" adopted by the Democratic National convention.

Judge Olivany's elevation to the Tammany throne gives him the most coveted place of unofficial political power in New York City and puts him in a position which carries considerable authority in Democratic party circles of the state and, to a lesser degree of the nation. He will assume the duties which a sub-committee of seven members, chosen from the executive committee of 68, has performed since the death of Murphy and the factional differences which blocked the immediate crowning of Murphy's successor.

Neighbor of Smith. Judge Olivany has been active in the affairs of the organization for many years. He is 47 years old.

Born almost within the shadow of Governor Smith's home in the lower East Side, June 20, 1876, the eighteenth birthday of the Tammany chieftain, whom he succeeds, Judge Olivany's life has been closely interwoven with that of Governor Smith.

Judge Olivany was educated in the public schools of Greenwich Village, where he has lived since he was six months old. He was graduated from New York University in 1896 and in the same year was admitted to the state bar and to practice in Federal

courts. Soon after he entered the corporation counsel's office. His debut in politics was made in 1905 as an elderman from the Fifth district. For two and one-half years Judge Olivany was first deputy commissioner of the fire department under Mayor Gaynor, acting as trial commissioner.

Held Other Wigwam Jobs. Governor Smith, as sheriff of New York county, appointed Judge Olivany counsel in the sheriff's office, a post he occupied until appointed judge by Governor Smith last January. His elevation to the bench induced him to

leave two important positions in the Tammany organization, one as member of the executive committee, which he held for 10 years; the other as chairman of the law committee, to which he succeeded Surrogate James A. Foley four years ago.

Judge Olivany married in 1911 Miss Agnes Halpin of Scarborough, N. Y. They

have one son, George W. Olivany, Jr., 11 years old. His mother is living. His father, James J. Olivany, died a few months ago. He is a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, the Democratic county committee, New York County Lawyers' Association, Elks, New York Athletic Club, Delta Chi fraternity, Friendly Sons of St. Patrick and other organizations.

Philadelphian, July 14, (INS).—Lucy Smith, 75 years old, has been for the last few days in the hospital at the University of Pennsylvania. She is the widow of the late John Smith, who died in 1911. The estate amounted to over \$200,000.

Nationally! Police Capt. Winslow—2 national scrap, now being an Irishman, I walked across to it."

First Annual July Clearance TOMORROW'S FEATURE

Barnum and Queen House Dresses At Savings Running To One Third

Sizes run from 36 to 54. The colorings are exquisite and the stylings are just as charming and delightful as a designer could make them. Material is fast color ginghams.

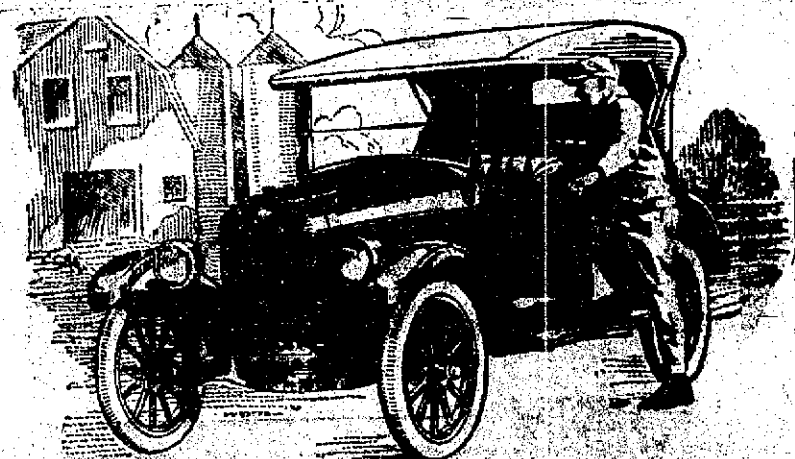
\$1.68 to \$4.98

Children's Gingham Dresses At Prices To Save Mothers Worry

It's a worry to any Mother to keep little Mary or Sue nicely dressed during vacations but here are dresses at prices to stop that source of worry. Sizes run from 6 to 14 years and the colors will stand lots of tubbing.

\$1.58 to \$4.50

Hipps-Thompson Speciality Shop New Moose Temple.



Why Farmers are Turning to



for Economical Transportation

In 1922 Chevrolet jumped from seventh to second place in sales of all cars, and to first place in sales of fully equipped modern cars.

Purchases by farmers were the chief factor in this remarkable development.

Farmers want automobiles not only of low first price, but also of low later cost for operation and maintenance.

They want room, comfort, and the ability to stand up under hard conditions.

They find that Chevrolet, fully equipped as sold, is the best value per dollar in the low-priced field, and neighbors tell them it costs less per mile to operate.

Prices F. O. B. Flint, Michigan

Superior Roadster	\$495.00
Superior Touring	510.00
Superior Coupe	640.00
Superior Sedan	795.00
Superior Commercial Chassis	410.00
Superior Delivery	495.00
Utility Express Chassis	650.00

IT'S EASY TO PAY FOR A CHEVROLET WILLIAMS AUTO SALES COMPANY

"UNICORN-UNICORN-UNICORN"

UNICORN DAIRY RATION, that Record Breaker Milk Maker. Car being unloaded today at the following prices: One Ton @ Fifty-One Dollars, Two Tons for One Hundred Dollars, One-Half Ton for Twenty-Six Dollars, right from the car.

CONKEY'S Starting Mash in 100's @	\$5.00
CONKEY'S Growing Mash in 100's @	\$4.50
CONKEY'S Laying Mash in 100's @	\$3.75
CONKEY'S Chick Grains in 100's @	\$4.00
CONKEY'S Growing Grains in 100's @	\$3.75
CONKEY'S Scratch Grains in 100's @	\$2.75
Good Clean Wheat in 100's @	\$2.75
Mixed Grain Beats All Scratch @	\$2.50

Pure Wheat Bran, White Flour Middlings, Red-Dog, Gluten Meal, Oil Meal and Cottonseed Meal \$5.00 bbl.

Good Spring Wheat Flour, 49's paper @ Just unloading another Fifteen Hundred Bushel Car of that Heavy Recleaned Illinois White Oats, put up in 80-pound bags. Write or telephone for prices in 40 or 100 bushel lots. IF IT IS A GOOD FLOUR OR FEED YOU WANT, WE HAVE IT.

"CASH IS WHAT DOES THE BUSINESS."

CLEARFIELD FLOUR AND FEED COMPANY

W. G. SPENCER. Next to the B. R. & P. Both Phones.

The kettle of a dozen uses

boiling dumplings, making pot roasts, making apple butter, cooking vegetables, making soup, straining juice.

Special Prices
To prove the superiority of "Wear-Ever," the dealers listed below are offering special prices on all sizes during preserving season only.

THIS hard, THICK, sheet aluminum kettle every day saves time, worry and work. Will quickly pay for itself in amount of fuel saved.

And when it comes to canning and preserving, this kettle is the ideal utensil. The hard, thick, sheet metal distributes the heat EVENLY to every part of the kettle. No stirring necessary. The fruit comes out whole with even color and better flavor.

At the special prices, dealers' stocks won't last long, so get your kettle TODAY.

THE ALUMINUM COOKING UTENSIL COMPANY
New Kensington, Pa.

Sale of Straws

Any Straw Hat in the Store

Men's Suits
\$30, \$35, \$37.50, \$40
Values Being Sold For
\$22.50

These are a special lot of exceptional suits I had a chance to pick up. They include Tweeds and Worsted in light and dark colors.

MEN'S ATHLETIC UNION SUITS 85c

A. MIRKIN